

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, October 4, 1946

No. 1

Freshmen Honored Tonight Sparks Coming Wednesday

Convocation Of Both Divisions Overflows Hall

Classes will be dismissed at 10:40 Wednesday and for the only time this quarter, the entire student body will turn out in Munger Bowl where Governor Chauncey Sparks will be the principal speaker.

The devotional program preceding Governor Sparks' address will be presented by the College Choir and the Religion Department. Candidates for offices in next Thursday's election will be introduced also.

To make the assembly period, classes will be cut ten minutes short. Attendance is required of everyone. Wednesday but only Lower Divisioners are to come to the other two Fall convocations of be held at announced times in Munger Auditorium.

For Eagers Only

Aspirant members of the HILLTOP NEWS staff whether you came by and signed up or not are hereby notified that there will be a training school for your benefit Saturday morning, October 5 in the Faculty Trustee Room on the second floor of Munger beginning at 9:30. Vital in writing, editing, headline writing, proofreading, make-up and other phases of journalism at Birmingham-Southern will be attempted by the Editor. The class will last as long as there is someone around to ask questions. Come on time or as soon as possible and leave when you have to but if you are seriously interested in a place on this year's paper get there for a while at least. With knowledge of the fundamentals of newspaper work the prime requisite for a place on the permanent NEWS staff, you future editors can't afford to pass up this free education. Don't be shy, G.I., this is not an on-the-job training school and has no connection with Public Law 16.

Realizing that many who would like to come tomorrow morning have jobs or previous plans, the Editor would appreciate a visit from you in the News office between 12:30 and 3:00 this afternoon to let her know when you could make another class. If can't come then, call 3-8048 and leave your name with the same information.

**Be Sure
To Vote
Thursday**



RATIOS REVERSED, SOMEWHAT. With enrollment figures not in his favor, Bill Horton might have shied away from the All Campus Party tonight but not after these four attractive freshmen rushed to assure him that it's quality not quantity should be considered. The newcomers you're to welcome to Southern are (left to right) Carol Ann Smith, Joyce Murdock, Leona Lasater and Marguerite Kent. A beautiful example of the oldtimers who'll be on hand is Susan Adams, TAB cover girl (extreme right), keeping an eye on her "Zeta Tau man."

Fall Faculty Additions Now Twenty-Two

Twenty-two additional instructors have joined the faculty on the Hill for the Fall quarter, according to Dean Henry T. Shanks.

They are: Charles Baker, assistant professor of education; Miss Caroline Winston, Spanish instructor; O. C. Weaver, associate professor of religion and philosophy; Hugh Thomas, music instructor; M. C. McMillan, assistant professor of history and political science; Miss Dorothy Cox, French instructor; Mrs. Robert C. Naumann, biology lab instructor; Mrs. Hallie Green Roberts, psychology instructor.

New members of the English department are: Dwight Dorrough, associate professor; Mrs. John M. Bruhn and Mrs. Axel Bolvig, instructors.

J. Frank Locke has accepted the position as professor of mathematics, with Carl Thelander, assistant professor, and Mrs. Robert Echols, Jr., instructor.

Additions to the chemistry department include: Harold E. Wilcox, professor; Marion T. Clark, associate professor, and Miss Ruby Helms, assistant instructor, and in the department of economics are Ford H. MacElvain, instructor, and Charles Brown, part-time instructor. Engineering instructors are Eugene Edward and F. E. Vann.

Dr. M. F. Evans has returned to the Hill as professor of speech after a year's sabbatical leave.

Dean's List

During the Summer quarter, the following students made A's on 15 quarter hours or more work. Those in the Upper Division include: Frank Walter Anderson, Juanita Bedingfield, Thomas Alfred Parker, Sara Ann White; in the Lower Division: Mary Farr Stone, Farley Whitherspoon Warner, Hughie Monroe Weir.

Making averages of at least 3.4 on work were the following students: Upper Division, Allyne Moon Bolen, Frederick Thompson Dow, Jr., Charles Theodore Emmett, Jr., Irene Stewart Hendricks, John Irvin Lumpkin, Alfonso Rene Ramirez, Drusie Reynolds Stewart. The Lower Division students are: Judson Browning, Russian Pruet

Yours For Grabbing

From the Milk Bar to Public Laws 16 and 346 the 1946-1947 Handbook for Students has the straight scoop on "important procedures and practices which are vital to the smooth running of academic life at Birmingham-Southern College."

Edited by Mrs. Anne Powell, secretary to the Dean, before she left the Hill for Vanderbilt, this pocket sized gold mine of information is yours for the asking provided you ask for it in the Dean's office. Mrs. Eula Wager says there are enough books for all comers from freshmen to seniors. New students receive copies during their orientation and registration.

Seeing as how students are responsible for knowing the info contained therein the News is printing below a list of topics covered. Check for yourself, oldtimer, and see how little we all know about them. Then check out for second floor, Munger, and pick up your free gold mine.

Academic Calendar.

Council Sponsored Festivities In Gym To Extend Glad Hand

Tonight from 8 till 11 the Physical Education Building will become a Welcome Wagon for new students and faculty members when the Executive Council goes all out to provide entertainment and refreshments for all the campus but with the accent on newcomers.

Bubs Owen, general chairman of this informal orientation to

Campaigning On For Major Jobs In Thursday Election

President of the student body, business manager of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent plus three Executive Council posts are now being campaigned for in preparation for the Fall elections next Thursday.

Candidates for the two managerial offices must be approved by the Publications Board before their names go on the ballot. All candidates will be introduced at the outdoor convocation Wednesday. The new president will take office in the Winter Quarter while all others get to work at once. Until this election could be held Johnny Jeff was appointed acting business manager for the NEWS.

Two council jobs are open for lower division women and one for lower division men.

Crumpton, Robert Lee Dorrough, Robert Hargrove Glass, Helen Brents Joiner, Arthur Myles Lyons, J. Clarence Nunnally, Jr., Thelma Paxton, David Walton Pickens, Ralph Jackson Thomas, Robert Lee Van Asselt, James Robert Weason, Julia Gay Williams.

Southern, says, "Bring your wife, your husband, your sister, or brother. Come with or without a date, BUT COME."

Upperclassmen come to meet the new Hilltoppers and new professors. Freshmen come to meet the underclassmen. Everybody come to enjoy dancing, ping pong, swimming and handball plus sandwiches, drinks, cookies and a floor show directed by James Hatcher.

Traditions of the college furnish the floor show's theme. Hugh Hunter will start the ball rolling when he sings a solo in honor of having led the Kappa Alphas to victory in the inter-fraternity sing. The ensemble will then join in with Hugh as he sings "The Time, the Place and the Girl" from Mlle. Modiste." Dorothy Burford will then take over the ensemble to sing "The Italian Street Song." Dorothy was understudy for Mimi Benzell in the opera "Naughty Marietta."

A quartet of girls, Dot Burford, Ruth Jennings, Shirley Cason and Eugenia Puckett, will sing Mr. Thomas' arrangement of "Among My Souvenirs" accompanied by Amos Hudson.

What musical confab would be complete without the famous quartet "The Cat Mountain Four," composed of Clarence and Clyde Cook, Wiley Fortson and Amos Hudson? This quartet is very much in demand over the city and we should show our appreciation by turning out to see these fellows.

Here's Who

Nineteen outstanding Upper Division students have been selected to appear in the new "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are Robert T. Bowen, Louie Camp, Anne Ellis, Jack Fealy, Albert Leroy Hatley, Betty Hawkins, John L. Lumpkin, Jo Miller, Lillian Nabors, Betty Ogletree, Polly Price, Anne Smith, Catherine Stone, Gordon Argo, Barbara Brent, Irene Hunvald, Betty Kessler, Bubs Owen, and Natalie Smith.

Students accepted last year and still in school are automatically included.

**Come to the Party
Tonight**

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

BETTY HAWKINS Editor
JOHNNY JEFF Acting Business Manager

Staff Members

Lester Adams, Elsa Allgood, Phyllis Anderson, Lewis Armstrong, Bobby Bell, Mary Benefield, Blanch Berry, Lillias Burns, Otto Carter, Patsy Collins, LaNelle Crowder, Gloria Goodall, Rosemary Hoene, Billy Johnson, Ingrid Lassen, Irvin Lande, Tommy Liles, Lillian Nabors, Ann Newell, Thelma Paxton, Frank Praytor, Billy Reynolds, Merles Sears, Jimmy Shores, E. G. Shims and Kathleen Wilkins.

Typists—Ernestine Chapple, Ruth Harris, Anne Lewis and Joyce Murdock.

Sports Editor—Joe Coniff
Exchange Editor—Martell Moore
Art Editor—Betty Ann Landrum

Circulation—Mary Nell Laster, Mgr.; Moe Thomas, Otto Carter, Henrietta Martin, Patsy Collins.

Advertising—Bill Brown
Photographers—Bob Weeks and Bob Cull.

Faculty Adviser—Vincent Townsend.

Think And Act

Speaking at the last meeting of the Toreadors Club, local economics organization, former Governor Frank Dixon expressed the need for reapportionment in the state's legislative representation. In example he used the comparison of Jefferson and Wilcox Counties with six and two representatives respectively. Jefferson County has a population of some 500,000, while that of Wilcox County is around 20,000.

Mr. Dixon's statement has brought to mind some interesting features of the representation to the Executive Council on the Hilltop. There are twelve members of the Executive Council, six men and six women, representing the upper and lower divisions equally. This ratio, like that of the State Legislature, seems to be in need of reapportionment.

In 1944 there were less than 300 students enrolled at Birmingham-Southern, today there are some 1300, yet there has been no change in the number of representatives from the student body. The upper and lower divisions have the same number of representatives, while there is a much greater number of students in the lower division. There is an equal number of men and women representatives on the council while the number of men students exceeds that of women. Proportionately this system of representation does not seem to be in keeping with a truly representative form of government.

Our student council can be reorganized whereas it could be more representative of the students. The Executive Council can be divided into two parts; a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate could continue with the representatives that we have at present, thereby giving somewhat of a standard representation to the divisions of the student body, and to the men and women. A House of Representatives could be formed in addition to this body, giving representation to the proportional number of students on the campus. These representatives would be selected regardless of their division or sex.

As a second recommendation, the present system of only one legislative body could be continued with the same representation, being supplemented by additional representatives selected from the student body at large, in proportion to the number of students on the campus.

Get Mad, Quick!

The Fall quarter is just getting under way. And most of us are promising ourselves how well we are going to do—how much we are going to accomplish. Usually those promises go the way of New Year's resolutions.

This time they can't. There are two very good reasons why they can't. One is that there are so many students on the Hilltop this quarter that every student is on his own. He has to apply himself, or he's left out. Secondly, perhaps never in our history has there been such a high value placed upon education. Its importance is emphasized in every-day life now more than ever before.

So, let's get mad—quick. And we mean mad. Not synonymous with angry—but the superlative of it.

We have lots of things to get angry—but the superlative of it.

We have lots of things to get angry about. We can't wait until the end of the quarter to see the International Relations Club hold meetings, we can't hold off the Student Federalist until everyone loses interest in it, we can't dismiss the Alabama Committee on Human Welfare without giving it a fair chance. These are just a few of the things we ought to get mad about **right now** and do something about!

The Bedlam

As you no doubt have become painfully aware, through your various English classes, we on this campus have a library, consisting of one building (brick), one staff (harrided), and a batch of books (some used, some not). The building is divided into a main room, stacks, cellar, informal reading room, various small offices, and two other small, rather necessary rooms; the staff, divided into Mr. Berninghauser, Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Burns, and student pages and assistants; and the books, into reference, reserved, and unreserved books, wherefore ariseth confusion.

The Library has a quaint little system for checking out books. First, you find out whether your book is an overnight or reserved book, or a two-week book, go to the appropriate place at the circulation desk (don't worry, there are signs to show you the place), and wait, and wait, and wait. Finally some attendant may take pity upon you, all covered in cobwebs, get your books from the stacks, whereupon you sign your life away, and go staggering away to the bookstore for refreshment after your long ordeal.

As for the stacks, the ruling has had to be made that only upper division students are allowed to have stack permits; otherwise, with thirteen hundred students wandering in and out, the stacks would be something not far short of a shambles. (And upper divisioners: Please don't reshelve your books in the stacks, put any that you examine on the window ledge so that the staff may reshelve them and keep them in order.)

And that's all for today, except for a reminder that the Cellar will reopen Monday, Oct. 7. Come down and browse.

There is a ready place for an increase in the number of representatives on the Executive Council.

A thorough reorganization is needed in the Council's method of business. Committees are needed to more thoroughly carry out the Council's work. This would make room for a fuller program by the Council.

Past Grads

A more appropriate title for the column this week would be "Ye Old Wedding Bells." It seems as though everyone's getting married lately. On October 28th Meta Ann Hogg is to take that fatal step with James Macon Burnett. Meta Ann was a Theta Upsilon. Also in October, on the 27th, Clementine Shurbet will wed John Tyler Skipper.

With two weddings in the past, we now have to relate those who have just settled down as newlyweds. We have Virginia Spranger who married Lt. W. H. Baxter on August 27th, and are in the Smokies on a honeymoon. Evelyn Thompson, now a Pi Phi alum, recently became Mrs. Thomas L. Smiley. Tom is also one of our alums, having been a S.A.E. here. They are now at home here in town. Amos Reid, who was married to Martha Frances Smyer recently, was also a S.A.E. alum on the Hilltop.

Joe Braswell, who is now stationed in a hospital up east, is doing very well for himself. Not only has he sold many of his paintings, but we also learn that he put on a show at the hospital for his commanding general.

News to go with the football season is that O. A. (Red) Farr is now president of the Alabama Football Officials Association. That is the group that officiates at the high school games in Alabama. We hear, in another line, that John Graham, graduate of the '45 class, is a math instructor at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., this winter.

Town Hall Series Tickets On Sale

The Town Hall Series of lectures will be presented at Birmingham-Southern College in cooperation with the American Association of University Women on the following dates at 8:15 p.m.:

Friday, Nov. 15, 1946—Walter Duranty (yes) and H. R. Knickerbocker (no) in debate: "Can Russia Be Part of 'One World'?"

Tuesday, January 14, 1947—Randolph Churchill, "The British Empire in the Modern World."

Monday, February 10, 1947—Besely Crowther, "What You Don't Know About the Movies."

Monday, March 3, 1947—Adelaide Stedman, "Current Reactions to Current Events."

Student tickets will be on sale in the office at \$2 for the series. No individual tickets will be sold unless all the series tickets are not sold. Balcony seats will be reserved for students.

South America Took Him Away

Down in Popayan, Colombia, his students probably call him by the same names. Senor Roberto Casablanca, that oldtime Hilltop Spanish scholar used. However, he now calls himself Robert S. Whitehouse, visiting professor at Cauca University and former Spanish teacher at Birmingham-Southern and the University of Miami which he forsook in September for the land of the crack in the sacro-iliac.

Mrs. Whitehouse will make her home there but the pride and joy, Bobby Whitehouse, has stayed behind to finish Woodlawn High School where he left off to join the navy.

Doctor: "I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. White."
Mrs. White: "I don't either, but he's good to the children."

Otto: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"
Mo: "No, but I've been slapped."

Methodist College Campus News

Alumni and friends of McKendree College (Lebanon, Ill.) have inaugurated a Living Memorial Fund to benefit the school's library. In addition to sizeable contributions for endowment of the library, friends may donate small amounts for the purchase of individual books, which are placed on the shelves with memorial plates honoring loved ones.

Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) announced recently it has been forced to postpone indefinitely plans to begin immediate construction of a Men's Commons building to have cost an estimated \$300,000 and possibly of faculty houses adjoining the university golf course because of sudden sharply increased costs.

The announcement was made by Harry L. Wells, university vice-president and business manager, who stated that four weeks ago the estimated cost of the Commons was \$280,000 to \$300,000 but that this estimate has increased to more than \$500,000 on the basis of bids just received from subcontractors.

Some 200 Methodist ministers from all over the South attended four special schools held at Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.) this summer, university officials announced last week. The famous Town and Country School attracted the largest single group, more than 100. Other short-term schools were the School for Accepted Supply Pastors, Audio-Visual Aids in Christian Education, and the School for City Church Pastors.

In addition to the regular service of speech evaluation and instruction, the Office of Speech Counseling of Boston University (Boston, Mass.) will offer this year a new service for treatment of voice and speech disorders. The therapeutic service is expected to aid students and university personnel with speech difficulties such as stuttering, lisps, nasal speech, delayed speech and functional hoarseness.

Kentucky Wesleyan College (Winchester) and Lindsey-Wilson Junior College (Columbia, Ky.) announced jointly last month a campaign to qualify as members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Increased endowment and library improvements are the immediate goals, according to the announcement. The two schools were recently considered for a merger, with the new institution to be located in Louisville, but no definite action was taken.

Southwestern University (Georgetown, Texas) this summer announced the incorporation of Daniel Baker College into its program. Daniel Baker is located at nearby Brownwood and its curriculum this fall will be unified with that of Southwestern. Officials are expecting from 200 to 300 students to be enrolled at Daniel Baker for the fall term.

The other satellite colleges operated by Southwestern are Westminster College at Tehuacana, and Weatherford College at Weatherford, Texas.

Officials and friends of the College of Puget Sound (Tacoma, Wash.) staged a ground-breaking ceremony for a new men's dormitory recently and used a jeep driven by the president of the student body to plow the first fur.

Bigger And Better Sooner Than Later

The town people who are saying that Birmingham-Southern is getting larger must believe in polite understatement, since the latest count has fixed the Fall quarter enrollment at 1475, an increase of 665 students.

People are already trying to enroll for the Winter term, but no applications will be accepted until after October 15th; the number of students accepted being determined by the number "killed off now," quoted from Mr. Robb.

So students, if you want to be part of the "New Southern," you had better mind your P's and Q's or should we say D's and F's.

Accent On Accent

Appointment cards for Southern Accent photograph sittings are now being distributed. All students will be photographed during October and January. Please take your card to the photographer on the date specified in order that we can be assured that every student's picture may appear in the annual.

The Accent staff is incomplete. We need people, many people. And we need more. If you can type, write, edit, draw, sew, cook, criticize, or if you know any new stories, we'd be glad to see you in the Accent office, next to the Hilltop News office.

rows. After President Emeritus Edward H. Todd had turned the first shovel of earth, the jeep was hitched to a plow and members of the Board of Trustees took turns behind it.

Trustees of Illinois Wesleyan University (Bloomington, Ill.) voted recently to provide some funds for the construction of new fraternity and sorority houses when such projects have been approved by the university. In the resolution setting forth the provision, the trustees made the following statement: "The University recognizes that adequate housing facilities for chapters of fraternities and sororities are of importance to the university in the solution of the proper housing of its student body."

Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) is converting an over-sized barn on what was once the university farm into a student center for veterans and their wives living in the huge trailer colony nearby. Present plans indicate the new center will contain reading rooms, game rooms, snack bars and a large dance floor for some 3,000 students of the college.

The student colony was recently set up on the outskirts of the city when the overflow of veterans to the university became too great for facilities on the campus. The colony includes one of the largest groups of trailers on any campus in the United States and in addition, includes a number of converted army barracks.

In a special ceremony observing United Nations Week on September 22, Governor Ralph Gates of Indiana and Dr. Carl J. Hambro of Norway will participate in the dedication of Vandenberg County's World War II memorial shrine, which was constructed on the campus of Evansville College (Evansville, Ind.) Dr. Hambro is president of the Norway Parliament and is also Norway's delegate to the United Nations.

The trustees of West Virginia Wesleyan College (Buckhannon) last week elected William John

(Continued on Page 6)

Coward's "Spirit" To Haunt Studac Oct. 22

"A brilliant farce in the gayest and most impudent Noel Coward style, about a man whose first wife returns as a mischievous ghost to wreck his second marriage" is "Blithe Spirit," which the Birmingham Civic Theater will present October 22 through October 28 at the college theater.

Drummond Gaines, a Southern alumnus of 1932-'33, will appear as Charles Condomine, the harassed novelist, and H. B. Norton, student here, as Dr. Bradman, Condomine's friend.

Several professional players are in the cast. Ruth, Condomine's unfortunate second wife, is Theora Brown, and his wifely first wife, Elvira, is Peggy Jennison Lippe.

The spiritualistic medium, Madame Arcati, will be portrayed by Mary I. Badham, a graduate of Cambridge University.

In the roles of Mrs. Bradman and Edith, the maid, are Evelyn Green-haigh Gazzam and Ester Bachman.

Mr. Paul Stephenson, professional director, is here as director-producer.

The cast has been rehearsing at Southern and Radio Station WAPI for the past two weeks. Tickets will go on sale soon; patron donations of \$10.00 to the Civic Theater entitle donors to two tickets to the opening production.

A special theater is to be built for later productions and a children's theater is to be formed.

Those desiring membership in the Civic Theater should call Mrs. David Roberts, 2-5590.

This 'N' That Here 'N' There

Rides and Losses

Students wishing to advertise for rides or for lost articles should leave the vital statistics in the case in the Hilltop News office, Gym 202, on or before Tuesday of the week you wish the information to appear.

Parking

Coach Ben Englebert, noted daytime parking authority, hopes you believe in signs because that's all there is to the car situation. Read and observe parking instructions and remember there's always room in the Bowl.

Wee Paws

Old-timers tuning in the local stations are likely to be surprised by the familiar voice of the guy who sat next to them in History class last quarter or a couple of quarters back because Southern is well represented on all five Birmingham hook-ups. At WKAX there's Warren Herring, with Ralph Tanner on WBRC; Jim Cleary, WSGN; Larry Keith, WTBN; and Wallace Beecham, WAPI.

No Barflies, Here

Milk and cookies for gym fre-quenters will again be a reality when the Milk Bar reopens Monday in the Game Room. Regret-fully, the bar tender announces that half-pints now cost seven cents but cookies stay at one for one cent.

No Meet Shortage

Meeting times and places of three honor fraternities are

Chi Sigma Phi

Religion, 7:15 every Monday night in the "Y" room, Stockham.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Men's education, 5:30 every second and fourth Monday, Greens-boro Room.

Theta Chi Delta

Chemistry, 5:00 every second and fourth Thursday in Simpson Building.

Sales Costs

Wages and salaries are the largest single cost element in re-tailing, usually accounting for around half of total operating costs.

Peep's Diary First Edition

Sept. 24: Up several hours earlier than my summer habit required and to the cafeteria with tears in my eyes, took my place in line in which position I availed myself of the opportunity of observing those with whom I am not acquainted. Found the spectacle pleasing and entirely to my liking. To my first class which is large. Found a seat on the second row, which I shall occupy permanently, it giving me the advantage of admirably seeing and hearing locations without being too accessible to the instructor.

To the library where I greeted Mrs. Lasiter, it having been some months since I enjoyed the pleasure of conversing with her. Down into the stacks to leaf again through the old chemistry books which responded as though they had not forgotten my touch. I shall touch them often during these next months.

To human anatomy eagerly, Dr. Whiting having taught me last spring as much as I would learn of the anatomy of plants and I not having forgotten his patience and lack of violence.

To lurch of cabbage and string beans and the discovery that the purchase of meal books no longer affords a saving to the purchaser, which discovery lessened the savor of my vegetables and caused me some regret. Greeted with high spirits Dorothy Cox, who has returned to teach French and German, she having completed her term as student only two years ago this spring.

To the downtown section in the evening for the seeking of amuse-

ment in the course of which, I meditated upon the expectation of but few such trips until the Yuletide.

To the dormitory and to bed after ascertaining which I am to occupy for the year.

Cry Beowulf!

Editor's Note: Hearing that stu-dents of English 251 were without texts, Dr. Sikman Fraud, D.D.T., O.P.A., has kindly rendered his summarization of Beowulf for their use.

PART I

A monster, one Grendle, is devast-ating the Mead Hall of one Hrothgar descendant of one Scyld. As the story opens Grendle has just left for home after devouring twelve soldiers, a drunken bar-keeper, and a pound of bacon hidden in the back of the Mead Hall.

Hrothgar is pulling his teeth out when Beowulf, the son of Ecotow, the son of Hrethel, a Geat shows up. He speaks, "I'll tear him/her, it apart with my Beo-hands." And he does.

PART II

Grendle's mother, a nice, refined old monstress, is torn to pieces by the news of her son's death. She pulls herself together however and heads for the Mead Hall. After devouring the favorite friend of the King she senses Beowulf's presence and hits for her home—a twenty minute dive from pier 9 Scylding Navy Yard. Beowulf pursues her. This time she is again torn to pieces—from which she will not recover. Grendle, who has returned home with a bad case of battle fatigue and is lying dead asleep on the front room sofa, loses his head in the scuffle—from which he will not recover.

PART III

Beowulf returns to his native land and becomes King of the Jutes. He leads a normal life swimming around the tip of Africa daily and running over to Bagdad every night to see Peggy Onela, "tha umph garl," in "Gone with the Wind-Up."

PART IV

A wealthy fire-dragon, "Dollars" Drake returns to his boarding house to find his rifle suitcased; that is, his suitcase rifled. Im-mediately he raids Geatland, dropping incendiary bombs and propa-ganda pamphlets. Beowulf engages the dragon. Soon they are wedded unto death. Beowulf divides the dragon and it adds up to its death. But Beowulf, realizing the dragon has been a pain in the neck, swells up his in triumph and dies.

His last request before death is granted, as a combined chorus of terrible shapes and sea-drakes softly chant the immortal "Fare-well sweet prince may flights of nicors guide thee to thy rest."

Vote for

Vic Knox
Men's Upper Division
Council

Hugh Locke

for
Student
Body
President

**TAXI
BLACK**
and
WHITE

DIAL

7-1133

24-HOUR SERVICE

**Whitman's
Black and White
Cab Co.**

Vote for

JOHNNY JEFF
Business Manager
Hilltop News

The Cellar

Announces:

**Opening Monday,
Oct. 7, 1946**

Inexpensive Prints
Sales and Rentals
Coffee Gratis

LOCATED IN BASEMENT OF LIBRARY

OPEN 10 - 4 DAILY

120 Voices In Hilltop Choir

Mr. Anderson returned to the Hilltop this Fall to find things more to his liking. Ringing in his ears are over one hundred and twenty voices. It is his great pleasure that they are not all female voices as has been the custom for the past few years. Maybe this explains the twinkle in his eyes.

It isn't all fun for with all the good voices in his advanced choir Mr. Anderson is having a great deal of difficulty in reducing the 74 enrolled down to the maximum number of 50 voices for the advanced choir. It is hard for him to decide which of these voices he must put back into preparatory choir whose present enrollment is 64.

The choir welcomes back with open arms many students who have been in the earned services and also students that have returned from post graduate work. We welcome Frances Tiller who has been overseas with the U.S.O. doing her bit to entertain the boys over there. Eugenia Puckett is back with us working for another degree and we are glad to have her. We also extend our hand to George Edwards from Ensley High School. His baritone voice will be an asset to our choir. Many others could be named, but limited space prevents our doing so.

The music department is very pleased that it can announce having on its staff Mr. Hugh Thomas. He is well known over Birmingham in music circles.

Orchestra Notes

By Les Adams

The good tidings from Mr. Stephen Dill are that the orchestra now being formed promises to be the best Birmingham-Southern has had in many years. For the first time instrumentation sections are fairly complete, having strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion. However, more fiddlers could be used to good advantage, says Mr. Dill, the orchestra's director.

The schedule for rehearsals calls for meetings on Mondays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. Those interested in participating in the orchestra, but who have not made the fact known, are asked to come see Mr. Dill in room No. 3, Student Activity Building.

A number of instruments are lacking, for which players are available, but plans are under way for the college to procure them. Anyone owning an instrument, for which they have no use, and which they would be interested in renting or selling, may list such with Mr. Dill.

Mr. Dill says the increased personnel, this year, will make possible chamber-music combinations—impossible before this time.

Aside from learning musical literature for its own sake, personnel

will be playing for operettas given at the school. Also, they will play in joint concerts with the choir, accompanying it in out-of-town performances.

All of this, along with an hour's credit, should be attractive to any musical artist. And it is worth mentioning that Stephen Dill is a young, cheerful, and energetic director.

The names of orchestra personnel will appear in The HILLTOP NEWS next week. We hope to see your name there.

Musicians To Meet

The Young Musician's Club plans to hold its first meeting of the season Monday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Forbes Piano Company. President Betty Kendrick Brown will preside at the meeting. This club is open to all those who have an active interest in music, an understanding of its interpretation, and a desire to share their interests and talents with the fellow members of the club. This organization is affiliated with the Birmingham Music Club and follows somewhat the same program. Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

Who Said There Was A Shortage

Southern is growing. Not only is it harder to move around on the third floor of Munger than it used to be navigating in high school after the bell, but the campus in general is growing. We now have twenty-two married veterans living on the campus with their families. This will add up. As far as we know Orville Smith and Earl Smith are the only brothers who have brought their families and are living together on the Hill.

In about three weeks we shall have more veterans living on the campus—when the apartments for single vets are completed.

Here is the list, to date, of married veterans who have taken over apartments in the housing project: Apt.—1226 8th Ave., W., A-1, J. C. Nunnally; A-2, John A. Ingalls and Robert Lockridge; A-3, Quentin Edwards; A-4, Fred C. Blockman; A-5, Willard O. Williams; A-6, Joe Green; A-7, Walter S. Slaughter and Larry Shields; A-8, Joe Morrison; B-1, William E. Pearson; B-2, David Hatcher and William Garrett; B-3, Robert P. Grovenstein; B-4, Tom Avirett; B-5, Herbert M. Trotman; B-6, R. H. Fleming; B-7, Marcel Crain and Adolph Crew; B-8, John R. Hodges, Jr.

Apt.—1224 8th Ave. W.—C-1, Robert L. Von Asselt; C-2, Earl W. Smith and Orville Smith; C-3, Euel Laughlin; C-4, Sam Stewart; C-5, C-6, C-7, F. P. Gaines; C-8, Ronda W. Duan; D-1, Billie Earr; D-2, Thoy Thompson; D-3, H. B. Wilson; D-4, Ferrell G. Burt; D-5, W. Melford Simpson; D-6, Carl J. De Loach.

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the end of the car.

"Hold on! Wait a minute—wait till I get my clothes on!" came a feminine voice. The passengers craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

AOP: I know a man who has been married 40 years, and spends every evening at home.
Zeta: That's what I call real love.
AOP: The doctor calls it paralysis.

Hilltop Talent Helping McCoy To Welcome Frosh

Anchors Aweigh! with Captain "Happy" Walker at the controls and Pilot Frank Ray assisting, the SS Showboat will be ready to lift her anchors and shove off from McCoy church for an evening of smooth sailing Sunday night at 6:30. A very interesting program will be presented for the passengers, including a musical program by Anne Lewis, Rex Windham, Cleveland Hunt and Marit Allgood. Among other distinguished guests will be the Hon. Luther Patrick who will entertain with humorous selections.

Of course, there will be group singing. Dramatics will also have its place. Also, when Mary Anne Kimbrough, Claxton Tidwell, and Clyde Cook present "The Farmer's Daughter," W. E. "Doc" Glenn and Mr. J. R. Gardner will also present a mellow-drama! Lots more surprises will be in store for all!

Everyone is welcome, particularly the new students. If you are planning to attend, please contact Anna Frances Davis at 3-0947 between two and six o'clock. See you there! (P.S. Promise—plenty of food and absolutely no seasickness!)

Vespers At McCoy

A series of vesper services to be held at McCoy Methodist Church on Sunday afternoons is announced by Raymond F. Anderson, head of the college and church music departments. The programs will feature representative anthems from various religious sects. First service in the series is to be held October 27.

Take Your Exam From Uncle Sam Apply By Oct. 10

An examination for probational appointment to engineering aid, scientific aid and biological aid positions has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salaries range from \$1,822 to \$2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek. The duties of these positions are of a subprofessional nature and include activities in the principal branches of the above fields, such as civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, entomology, biology, horticulture, zoology, etc.

To qualify in the examination all applicants must pass a written test and in addition must have had experience, or education above the high school level, in engineering, physical science, or natural science, depending upon the position for

which they apply. A combination of experience and education will be acceptable. Age limits, except for applicants entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 62 years.

The period for filing applications extends from August 29, 1946, to October 10, 1946. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before the closing date. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C.

Further information and sample questions are on file in the Hilltop News office.

POEM

The moon was white
The road was dark.
A perfect place
To stop and park.
I gave a sigh,
I gave a groan,
I cursed the fates,
I was alone.

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Rushing, Initiations Keep Greeks Busy

By Phyllis and Frank

Happy days are here again! All summer Hilltoppers have been impatiently waiting for the time when they can once more taste the sweet nectar of Quadrangle Highballs. The new students will find in due time that the above statement is slightly ironical.

Your two activity reporters, Phyllis and Frank, will always be available, usually in the Bookstore, in case you have a bit of group activity news.

During the summer the A T O's migrated to Florida where they spent an unquiet week at Panama City Beach. Those who took the trip included Fred Sherrill, Johnny Jeff, Tommy Williams, Jack Bazemore, Holmes Irving, Lofton Rutledge, Jimmy Smith, Sam Smith, Calvin Lowery, Bill Stephens, Bill Horton, Bob Grace, Frank Praytor, Calvin Bolton, Art Sharbel, Johnny Boyce, Jack Reynolds, B. B. Brice and George Geno.

Also seen in Panama City having a good time were Dean Coates, Skidmore Logan, Bobby Adams, Bill Massey, Bill Henderson, Gwin Montgomery, and Sheridan Shirley, representing the K A's.

Last Thursday night, the Theta Chi's threw a stag party at the Tutwiler Hotel honoring their rushees and the Theta Chi alumni.

Climaxing the affair were speeches by Al deFunak, deputy regional consulor, and Dr. E. Q. Hawk, professor of economics at Birmingham-Southern and former chief economist for War Labor Board. Enjoying festivities with Gentry Martin, president, and master of ceremonies were alumni: Lee Sullivan, Billy Kessler and Farley Green; members: Bob Hildreth, Owen Sims, Gene Donaldson, Bill Lollar, Edward Evans, Jack Mullins, Jimmy Lusk, Eddie Waggoner, Wayne Warmack, Jimmy Cost, Adolf Crews, Ralph Fry, Johnny Rittenhouse, Andy Knight, Walter Blocker; pledges and rushees: Hubert Alexander, Lloyd Gower, Billy Tuttle, Phil Sullivan, Leroy Whitey, Charles Curtis and Don Hallmark.

The KA's announce the installation of their new officers for the new school year. Taking the

gavel for the second time is Homer Ellis, who was president before he went into the service. Leon Chambers was elected vice president with Jerry Heyman as treasurer and Clyde Cook as secretary.

In honor of the newcomers to their chapter the SAE's are planning a banquet to be held in the near future. The honor guests will be: Riggs Stephenson, Charles Reynolds, Elbert Norton, Gary Smith, Lonnie Munger, Don Batson and Prince McDavid. Recently they have pledged Joe Simpson and Charles Pinckney.

Interest in rushing has taken up most of the sorority girls' time since the opening of school. All of the rooms in Stockham got a thorough going over and began to take on a "looked after" appearance. Between working shifts the girls sat among mops and buckets discussing new ideas for rush parties. Open rush ended yesterday and closed rush will start Saturday. In this period which lasts from October 7 to October 12 each sorority is assigned one night for a formal rush party and the rushees receive written invitations to these parties. During this closed period, a sorority does no rushing except at its particular party, and there must be no dates, no double dating, no lunching together in the cafeteria. On October 14, the preferential parties are given. On this date all seven sororities have informal parties, in the sororities' rooms, at the same hour, and the rushee can accept an invitation to only one of these parties.

Before the big rush season started all of the sororities finished up their old business from the last quarter. The Alpha Chi's held an election to fill the vacancy which their president, Jo Ann Culp, left. Olys Kincaid, vice-president, moved up to the rank of president, and Elizabeth Moore was elected vice-president.

On September 23, the AOPis initiated Jean Collins, Morwenna Robinson, Sara LeSueur and Merlee Sears. Later the new members were entertained at a banquet where Merlee Sears was awarded the pledge scholarship cup and a pin for being the most outstanding pledge.

The Gamma Phi's have had their new phone installed after almost a year of waiting.

The pledges of KD were initiated into the "second degree" last Tuesday night. Pledges are Ruth Jennings, Kathleen Whitlow, Joan Bensell and Dot Guise.

On Sunday, September 22, the Pi Phi's initiated three new girls into the sisterhood: Jean Inscho, Rowena Kidd and Betty Ray Price. Betty Rae received the outstanding pledge award at a banquet held later at the Molton Hotel.

This quarter the Zeta's welcome two transfers to their chapter, Carol Lerment from Southern Methodist, and Judy VanDerVoort from the University.



One: Engagements—
Rita Allgood to Bud Tubbs of the University.
Betty Barnes to Morris Hollis.
Mary Claude Sellers to Garland Maddox.
Nell Spring to Bob Curl.
Martha Owen Ingram to Palmer Bell.

Two: Marriages—
Eleanor Pickens to David Matthews, Physics Department.
Caroline Wood to James Alford, Wednesday, September 18, on the "Bride and Groom" radio show.
Mildred Thompson to Audley "Sweetie" Downs.
Carolyn Holmes to Wilson McClure.

Mary Joe Forstmann to Kirby Pickel.

Three: Arrivals—
A daughter, Sarah Catherine, to Mrs. Ed Bean (Dot Johnson).

Go: Departures—
Jimmy Brittain is attending art school in California.

Crawford's Calendar

Cuts Out Conflicts

In order that college activities will not overlap, a school calendar has been compiled by the Student Life Committee. The calendar is kept by Miss Crawford in the office of the president, Munger 202.

All organizations or informal groups should record the time, date, and place of every meeting or party. When the various meetings are registered, Miss Crawford will see that the person in charge of the desired building clears it for the meeting.

All student activities must be approved beforehand by faculty advisers. They are as follows:

Fraternities—Mr. J. Allen Tower, Ramsay, 26.

Sororities—Mrs. L. F. Sensabaugh, Stockham Woman's Building.

Honorary organizations—Mr. J. M. Malone, Munger, 308.

All-campus activities—Miss Virginia McMahan, Munger, 208.

Vote for

SAM SMITH

Men's Lower Division
Council

What's Up?

October 3-11:

Sorority closed rush season.

October 4:

Opening party in gym, sponsored by Executive Council.

October 6:

New student supper at McCoy Memorial Church, 6:30.

October 8:

S.A.E. meeting in Greensboro Room, 5:30.

October 9:

Tennis doubles for women begins.

Governor Sparks addresses first

convocation in Munger Bowl.

October 10:

Fall elections to be held.

October 16:

Volleyball for women begins.

Cafeteria

Breakfast:

Weekday—6:45-8:30.

Saturday-Sunday—8:00-9:00.

Lunch:

Weekday—11:00-1:30.

Saturday—12:00-1:15.

Sunday—12:00-1:30.

Dinner:

Weekday—5:15-8:15.

No night meal served Saturday or Sunday.

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Gridiron Hopefuls Strut Their Stuff

Of Man Football, that amazing prodigy who gets more energetic and rugged as the years go by, Southern style—Birmingham-Southern that is, will soon take leave from the dusty shelves of folded jerseys, deflated footballs, and rubbing alcohol to make his 1946 formal debut.

And Athletic Director Bill Battle is waiting with that big happy smile and open arms for the "embryo kid" to make his appearance. Anticipating the biggest season of gridiron gyrations since Jenks Gillem's inter-collegiate Panthers hung up their cleats, Mr. Battle is drawing up tentative schedules, rules, etc., for the job. It seems the clawless cubs of intra-mural football still like to roar and strut their stuff on Munger Field.

Meanwhile, the Bowl is resounding and reverberating with bouncing footballs and men giving every appearance of a professional grid camp just before curtain time.

The way things look now the season will get under way around October 7 with nine teams represented, six fraternities, ATO, DS, KA, SAE, PIKA, Theta Chi, and three independent teams with Bobby Hester, Buddy Oxford and David Sperline as captains.

The new season of charley-horses, pulled ligaments, and aching backs promises to be alive with bumps and bruises for all. To each his own and South America you can't take it away!

Look Out, 'Bama

At the first meeting of the Men's Intramural Council Wednesday in the Gym, Coach Bill Battle revealed that football games had been scheduled with Howard and Sewanee, the latter to be played at Sewanee. Too, plans are being made for an invitation to the University of Alabama Intramurals.

If accepted this would result in a four-team playoff, designated by Coach Battle as "extramural" championship series.

The Birmingham-Southern intra-mural champions would have the right to choose any players desired to represent the school in these post-season games.

Men's Board Chooses Fall Sport Managers

Stuart Carlton was elected Senior Manager and M. L. Gunnin, Associate Manager by unanimous vote of the Men's Intramural Council. At the same assembly Joe Ed Hastings was awarded the job of Touch Football Manager and Bill Douglas was named Fall Sports Manager.

Coach Battle welcomed the men to their new assignments and issued a plea for cooperation and hard work to further the biggest sports program envisaged on the Hill in many a year.

You Call 'Em

Intra-mural Council will meet each Wednesday beginning October 2 to draw up rules, select the time and officials for the following week's games.

It is important that each team be represented!

Two volunteers are requested from each team in the league. They will furnish a pool to draw officials from.

Team heads, see that volunteers are available!

Logic: If a woman really loves you, you can make her do anything she wants to.

Sambo: Every time Ah kiss my wife, she closes her eyes and hollers.

Rastus: Ah say she do!
Sambo: What's dat, Niggah?
Rastus: Ah say, do she?

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL TEN

Sportlights

By Lil

Anne Ellis, senior manager of intramurals, introduced the 1946-47 sports managers at the first meeting which was held Monday, Sept. 30th. They are: Rita Allgood, volleyball and badminton; Mary Leta English, swimming and table tennis; Ruth Lee Martin, tennis; Bibb Hughes, basketball and free throw. Tennis doubles heads the list, beginning Oct. 9th. Bubs Owens, a half of the 1945 champions, is still on the campus to give plenty of competition. On Oct. 16th the volleyball court will again ring with the old "up and over" yell. Kappa Deltas, 1945 champions, will be in the fight but minus some of the former team. The last sport for the fall quarter will be badminton, beginning Nov. 6th. Catherine Stone was our last champion.

The physical education department welcomes several new majors: Patsy Collins, Betty Lou Williams, Peggy McDonald, and Raymona Brown. Mary Lois Henry arrived from Stephens College and Betty Clem from Howard. All of the girls have already proven to be outstanding in various sports and we are looking forward to seeing the places they will make for themselves.

Along with the newcomers, we regret to say that a redhead has dropped out of school. Jean Norton, girl who walked away with most of the honors in the last swimming meet will be viewed only from afar. Everyone will miss her and wishes the best of luck.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN GIRLS!!! All of you simply must be registered in a P.E. 101 class, so if you aren't, let's get on the beam and come on over.

Something new has been added this year. Along with all of the many new and attractive people have come Privilege Cards which may be secured at Mr. Yelding's office and everyone must have them. It's the very latest.

Among the survivors we see Martelia Bell, our table tennis champ, and her volleyball players Mary Claude Sellers, Rita Burnside and Nan Davis. The Allgoods are still in full force with Rita sporting a huge diamond. Le Grand, Lewis, Anderson and Scogin are still sports-minded but Henegan is lost to the cause. Mary Leta English, Anne Ellis and Ruth Va. Anderson will be competition in all sports. Lindsey, Smith, Brent and Hutchins will be aids for their volleyball team.

More Methodists

(Continued from Page 2)

Scarborough as president to succeed the late Dr. Joseph W. Broyles. Dr. Scarborough has been dean of Morningside College in Iowa and is a graduate of Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) and Boston University (Boston, Mass.).

The next five years will eventually be remembered as the Communications Revolution, said American University President Paul F. Douglass last week in inaugurating a "career curriculum" to prepare students for leadership in radio and television.

Dr. Douglass announced that the Methodist university in the nation's capital would soon have a 400-foot television and frequency modulation tower set up on the campus by the Evening Star Broadcasting Company. He added that a completely equipped communications laboratory would be set up on the campus this month for student use and practice.

Syracuse University's Seminar on Public Relations for Higher Education held during the month of

August featured the leadership of W. Emerson Reck, director of public relations at Colgate University, and Harold Schellenger, public relations director of Ohio State University. In addition, Dr. Douglass W. Miller, director of public information at Syracuse, was host to the Seminar, and William G. Averitt, educational editor for the New York Herald Tribune, was one of the principal speakers. Some 40 public relations and publicity officers from eastern colleges attended the week-long session which was held on the Syracuse campus.

Emory and Henry College (Emory, Va.) announce the appointment of W. Phil Wynn as full-time alumni secretary. In addition to alumni duties, Wynn is expected to handle the school's public relations affairs, which are being relinquished by Chaplain Frank A. Settle. Settle is resigning to resume pastoral duties.

DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) last month received invaluable publicity from the success story of an alumnus who had once been relegated to the important but unremunerative job of teaching in Negro schools of the South. The August Readers' Digest gave good play to an inspiring chronicle of Percy Julian, Negro scientist, who got his start in the chemistry laboratories of DePauw and later fought his way to the top through the maze of America's race prejudices. DePauw and its Dean William Blanchard were mentioned again and again.

NEW BOOK: Public Relations for Colleges and Universities by Christopher Edgar Persons. Stanford University Press, 1946. A not-too-technical survey of what constitutes good and bad public relations for colleges and universities.

sities. Especially recommended for reading by busy college presidents. The book is now available from our lending library. Write to the Joint Committee on Public Relations, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

The 30-page annual report of the public relations director of Evansville College (Evansville, Ind.) sums up for the president of the college and other institution leaders the manifold duties of an efficient public relations office. The layman who is unversed in the many facets of college public relations would be amazed to note in the report the varied problems which confront any public relations director.

Among items handled in the report are publicity, the procurement of external and internal good will, work on official publications and student publications, student recruiting, radio programming, alumni cultivation, fund raising, handling of veterans problems, and college information service.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, October 11, 1946

No. 2

Heavy Vote Cast At Polls Thursday

The largest student body the Hilltop has ever known cast votes for their favorite candidates in Thursday's election.

Offices to be filled were: President of the Student body, business manager **Hilltop News**, two vacancies in the Women's Lower Division and one vacancy in the Men's Lower Division. There were no vacancies in the Upper Division this quarter.

The polls remained open from ten to three giving everyone a chance to participate. The candidates whose names were emblazoned on almost every tree on the campus, were introduced to the student body at the outdoor convocation Wednesday.

They were: President, Claude Shill, Hugh Locke and Alfred Parker; manager, Johnny Jeff, unopposed; Women's Lower Division, Aline Chesnutt, Phyllis Anderson, Jane Hutto and Mary Nell Lasater; Men's Lower Division, Perry Hooper, Malcolm Coates and Henry Garrett.

An election for president of the Honor Council and business manager of the **Southern Accent** is to be held as soon as the Publications Board recommends a candidate.

Warning And Notice To Vets

There are about sixty veterans who have not turned in their Certificates of Eligibility to the Bursar's office. These veterans will not receive their subsistence allowance until they take care of this matter.

Any veteran who wishes to change a course of study (for instance, a change from Pre-Engineering to Pre-Medicine) must get the Dean's approval and sign a request in his office for this change which will be sent to the Veteran's Administration. Each veteran is now registered under the course which was put on his or her Certificate of Eligibility, and NO change is effective until approved by the Veterans Administration.

WHAT'S UP

- October 11—Kappa Delta closed rush party.
- October 12—Pi Beta Phi closed rush party.
- October 13—Inter-Fraternity Council Open House in Stockham, 3 to 5 o'clock.
- October 14—Sorority preferential parties. Kappa Phi Kappa meeting in Greensboro Room, 5:30. Faculty buffet supper in Stockham Reception Room, 7:00. Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15.
- October 15—Sorority bidding. S.A.E. meeting in Greensboro Room, 5:30.
- October 16—Pre-med student meeting in Greensboro Room, 5:15.

National Officer Coming

Miss Adell Woessner, Traveling Secretary for A.O.P.I. sorority, will arrive on the Hill October 15 to visit the local chapter. Miss Woessner is a graduate of Syracuse University and was appointed as Traveling Secretary at the National Convention in June.



WAITIN' FOR THE BIDS TO COME IN

The hardest working individuals in these parts lately have been these rush captains of the sororities. Day of days for them comes Monday when rushes sign invitations to preferential parties, thus declaring which way they'll "go". The girls are (top, left to right), Aline Chesnutt, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Mullins, Pi Beta Phi; and Ruth Virginia Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha, and on the inside you'll find three more.

W.S.S.F. Speaker Tells Of Foreign Students' Needs

Miss Eleanor Durham, Southern regional secretary for the World Student Service Fund, was the guest of the Religious Council, Monday, October 7. Miss Durham, a graduate of Northwestern, spoke before several groups during the day.

At lunch in the Greensboro Room and at Chi Sigma Phi, the experiences of European students who were active in the resistance movements were told. The present need for aid in Europe and in China, and the work being done by the World Student Service Fund was discussed. Miss Durham told of the conditions in foreign universities where as much as 90% of the buildings have been destroyed and nearly 60% of the faculty were killed or placed in concentration camps.

The World Student Service Fund is the United States branch of World Student Relief. Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and many denominational youth organizations. The W. S. S. F. has been active in assisting the students of Europe and China since 1941.

The Religious Council voted to sponsor the W. S. S. F. drive on the Birmingham-Southern campus. Plans for the drive will be announced later.

Fall's First Party

The party staged last Friday night, designed as a "Welcome Wagon" for Birmingham-Southern's newcomers, was attended by an estimated five hundred people, made up of students, teachers, and their friends. Dancing and a musical program, directed by James Hatcher, constituted the largest part of the evening's entertainment. Loud ovations were given to the singing and comedy performances. College spirit and tradition were stimulated by the singing of the Alma Mater, and the party's general atmosphere.

Train Bells And Whistles To Solve Robb's Problems

Don't give Winter registration a thought, chum. According to Registrar Robb it'll be easier than rolling off Mungie because Dr. Glenn, the "mad" scientist, is at work on a marvelous electric board which will "positively end all standing in line."

If necessity is the mother of invention, Dr. Glenn must be the father. Not only will this "Ouija Board" ring a bell for closed sections but also will it whistle when Latin is full.

Sparks Says Religion Essence Of Current Educational Program

His Excellency Chauncey Sparks, Governor of Alabama, in his Convocation speech Wednesday morning, chose for his topic "Denominational Schools in the Educational Scheme of America." In the address to the Hilltop student body in Munger Bowl, Governor Sparks admonished "... Don't shirk the responsibility placed upon you", and stressed as his main point education augmented by religion.

Open House For Men Sunday

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring an Open House for the student body Sunday, October 13, in the Stockham Women's Building. The Open House will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Council urges every male student to attend the Open House whether he is a member of a fraternity or not. All new students are especially invited to attend in order to become better acquainted with the older members of the student body.

The members of the Council who are sponsoring the Open House include: Johnny Jeff (ATO), Ed Bagley (KA), Al Parker, Homer Ellis (PiKA), Gentry Martin, Jack Mullins (Theta Chi), Elbert Norton, George Foss (SAE), James Skilling, Walter Wade (DSP).

Dr. Tower, Dr. Malone, and Dr. Beaudry will be the faculty sponsors.

State B.S.U.'s To Convene In City

The Baptist Student Union is making plans for the state convention, which meets in Birmingham, October 18-20. Outstanding speakers at the convention will be Dr. Frank Leavell of the Southwest Student Department and Dr. W. D. Vaught, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Cellar Debut

The Cellar celebrated its formal reopening Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Its new inexpensive prints were displayed together with the recently added books in the bookshop's face lifted room in the basement of the library. Although Cellar life was resumed Monday, the delayed arrival of the prints prevented the completion of the job.

Cellar habitués were surprised at the changed appearance of the bookshop; a new paint job, new drapes, and two new tables to replace the old study table welcomed them. Coffee was served gratis as usual.

Each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Cellar will be opened to members of the student body, faculty, and friends. Anytime you feel like talking, smoking, browsing, or a cup of coffee, come on down. Mrs. Tom Avery is in charge and will assist you in selecting books or prints.

IS TODAY YOUR DAY TO HAVE YOUR ACCENT PICTURE MADE? APPOINTMENTS NOT KEPT MEAN PICTURES LEFT OUT.

The Chief Executive of the state spoke at length about the part Alabama was taking in the educational program. He expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the school is being operated and, in conclusion, asked the students to "observe and equip yourselves. Don't shirk the responsibility placed upon you."

Louie Camp, present President of the student body, introduced each of the candidates running for offices of the new Student Council at the beginning of the ceremony.

After a hymn rendered by the Choir, the verses and choral responses by Rev. Duncan Hunter, and a prayer by Dr. Marvin Franklin of Highlands Methodist Church, Governor Sparks was introduced by Dr. George R. Stuart, College President. The ceremony was terminated with a benediction by the school choir.

Pre-Meds! Note!

All pre-med students are invited to attend a supper meeting in the Greensboro Room Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dean Stuart Graves, director of Admission for Medicine, University of Alabama.

The plans for this meeting are just tentative but watch for further notice. The meeting will be under the sponsorship of SKULL AND BONES.

Duranty, Knickerbocker Town Hall Debaters

"Can Russia be part of ONE WORLD?" H. R. Knickerbocker and Walter Duranty take opposing sides on this question when Town Hall series presents the first lecture on November 15, at 8:15 p.m., in Munger auditorium.

In answering "No" to the debate question, Mr. Knickerbocker adds, "The United States and the British Commonwealth—the last bulwarks of freedom and justice and individual dignity and moral decency—can remain free of Soviet domination only by making their strength so impressive, as well as so real, that Stalin will not dare to challenge it."

Walter Duranty asserts, "Russia can be part of ONE WORLD—if, without weakness or appeasement, the English speaking nations will understand Russia and its problems; and will maintain good relations despite the machinations of enemies and their short-sighted, albeit well-meaning echoes in these countries."

Hilltoppers, hear these two great names in journalism debate this pertinent question. Buy your tickets in the Bursar's office now, only \$2.00 for four lectures.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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Birmingham 4, Alabama

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Goodall, Rosemary Hoene, Billy
Johnson, Ingrid Lassen, Irvin
Lande, Tommy Liles, Lillian
Nabors, Ann Newell, Thelma
Paxton, Frank Praytor, Billy
Reynolds, Merle Sears, Jimmy
Shores, E. G. Sims, Kathleen
Wilkins, Todd Lofton, Billy Jack
Powell, Constance Puls, Rose-
mary Hoene, Frank White, Mar-
guerite Kent, Anne Lewis, Cur-
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Mgr.—Moe Thomas, Otto Car-
ter, Henrietta Martin, Patsy
Collins, Virginia Owen, Bubs
Owen, and Leona Lasater.

Advertising—Bill Brown
Photographers—Bob Weeks, Bob
Curl, and Johnny Stewart.

Faculty Adviser—Vincent Townsend.

Pan-Hell

There have been numerous ru-
mors going 'round among the
sorority girls this rush season that
would give due cause for worry.
The fault that everyone is willing
to blame on everyone else justly
falls on all of us who are mem-
bers of the seven represented
sororities on our campus. The
reason I say this is because the
tie that binds us together as frater-
nity women has become so weak-
ened through the years that it no
longer holds us together and
tempts us to react against each other.
That is Panhellenic Council.

On campuses over the United
States frater-ty women have banded
together under this tremendous
organization to work cooperatively
together in expressing their democ-
ratic right to freely choose their
members. It is with a great deal
of regret that we witness a rise of
prejudices invading our campus.

Sororities are here to enrich col-
lege life with extra curricular ac-
tivities and foster a spirit of com-
petitive sportsmanship. When we
take advantage of the opportunities
afforded us by indulging in unfair
play we are creating in sorority
life something that was never
meant to be there.

Our Panhellenic Council has
taken for its purpose "to maintain
sorority life and inter-sorority re-
lations on a high plane". In the
past few years, since our council
has degenerated into a mere
figure-head, inter-sorority relations
have fallen quite pitifully. But not
as far as some of us would have
it, for recently the council has
been stirred from its hibernation
to voice its objection to the state
of relations. Now all sorority girls
want to see Panhellenic carry out
its duty "to enforce its own rules
and to exercise the authority given
in this constitution."

But the responsibility of re-
kindling inter-sorority spirit does
not lie completely with the bond
that holds us together, for we as
sorority women should recognize
the danger that lies ahead unless
we abide under the rules we have
mutually consented to follow.

Are You Serious?

Many are the years that stu-
dents have run for and won posi-
tions of leadership in the student
body. Managers, editors, presidents,
and vice-presidents come and go
each year, but are they serious?
One of the major requisites of a
candidate running for office along
any line is having an eye for the
future. It has been the minority
of those candidates who have been
able to see far enough in the fu-
ture to take their job seriously.
Whether you, candidate, are able
to comprehend it or not, your be-
ing an officer at college, however
insignificant it may seem, might
prove to be the first foundation
block to your success.

To present an actual case, take
the experience of Lester Gingold,
who ran for and won the office of
Business Manager of the Hilltop
News. He was serious, and as a
result he is now an Advertising
Executive for Sears, Roebuck, and
Co. When he struck the thorns of
experience, it only made him ap-
preciate the roses. If he continues
on the path that he has started on,
we might expect any day to find
the name of the Company changed to
Gingold, Sears & Roebuck; and
maybe someday even just Gingold!
Remember that the key to success
is not doing what one likes but
in liking what one does.

Hastings Heads Chi Sigma Phis

Chi Sigma Phi, the interdenomi-
national religious organization, has
elected officers for the coming
year.

They are:
Joe Ed Hastings, President
Kathleen Wilkins, Vice-president
Anne Lewis, Secretary
Pat Brittain, Treasurer
Elvin Edgar, Refreshments
Ruth Schultz, Pianist
Mr. Duncan Hunter, Faculty Ad-
viser.

Anyone interested in social and
religious questions, regardless of
his religious affiliations, is invited
to attend the meetings of Chi Sig-
ma Phi Monday at 7:15 p.m. in
the Stockham Y Room.

Past Grads

News from Hollywood says that
Jimmie Brittain is doing fine in his
new career as scenic designer and
art director for one of the major
studios. From another section of
the country, we have news that
Lucien Batson, Jr., class of '45, is
teaching at St. Ignace, Mich. He
seems to be doing right well teach-
ing German, French, English Lit.,
and History.

Over in Georgia now, we find
Lillian Douglas in graduate school
at Emory and Agnes Scott. She's
working toward her master's in
Science at Emory while doing lab
instructing work at Scott. Another
point of interest is that she's work-
ing under Dr. Frierson, who was
here at Southern for awhile.

Betty Jane Keener, an AOPi from
here, has announced her engage-
ment to Robert Ailes of Columbus,
Ohio. Another marriage of the near
future is that of Georgia Phillips to
Tom Dill. Both were students on
the Hilltop and are now studying
music in New York City until their
marriage.

Flora Sarinopoulos is doing gradu-
ate work at the University of
Mexico now.

POEM

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hub-
bard;
Now they have a bolder whim,
They dress more like her cub-
board.

International Alumni

As far as international relations are concerned, Birmingham-Southern College rates a merit badge. There are eight exchange students now busily engaged in the pursuit of knowledge on the hill. They come from Lebanon, Egypt, Cuba, Colombia, and South America, in general. This issue of the paper starts a series of articles in which we hope to give you a fairly accurate account of our adopted children one by one, what they are like, how and for what reason they came here, and what the place looks like to them. We start with Maria Durant because she lives closest to us.

If you know Lucia Durant, who is Maria's sister, it won't be hard for you to recognize Maria, because she looks like Lucia—the same brown hair, the same slight figure, the same sad expression which changes in a fraction of a second, and even the same voice. As a matter of fact, we were a day realizing that Maria was not Lucia with a Summer's difference on her.

But Maria is not really like Lucia. She is not quite so serious, though much more intense. She is intense about a lot of things—people, knowledge, and Colombia, mostly. When we asked her what she wanted to do after college, she surprised us by answering right away. Maria is a freshman and few freshmen are able to say right off what they want to do with the full intention of doing just that. Maria wants to be a psychologist. She wants to be able to help the people in Colombia who are with-
out help now, and her sincerity brightens her voice so that her words come out in colors. She is twenty years old, but many thoughts older. She remembers the conversations which her three older brothers held after meals in Colombia in which they discussed literature, politics, and life and she remembers herself listening as carefully as it was proper for the youngest daughter to listen. And that is how she came to be older than her years.

She is from Bogota, which is the capital of Colombia. She finished high school at a French College in Bogota where all the classes were conducted in French by French teachers. Maria apologizes that she knows French much better than English and we smile because her accent is charming and her English is fine.

The Summer after her graduation she taught a few vacation classes in Spanish to the children of the staffs of the English and American embassies. The classes were held at the home of a lady who is a secretary in the American embassy! When the Summer was over, Mr. Campbell, who is the American cultural attache in Colombia, asked Maria if she would like to have a scholarship to some school in the United States. She answered yes, and Mr. Campbell and Dean Shanks made the rest of the arrangements to get her here. We are glad she is here. She is glad to be here. She thinks the students are friendly, and she says the smiles that people, here, give her lessens the distance from here to Colombia. We thought that was the nicest compliment she could have paid us, and so we said something nice to her. We said that she had lessened the distance from here to Colombia for us, too.

We are glad she is here. She is glad to be here. She thinks the students are friendly, and she says the smiles that people, here, give her lessens the distance from here to Colombia. We thought that was the nicest compliment she could have paid us, and so we said something nice to her. We said that she had lessened the distance from here to Colombia for us, too.

Culture 'n Staff

The Cellar's at it again. They are still defending the august principles of truth, beauty, and a free cup of coffee with your argument.

Yesterday it was prints; modern prints, Renaissance prints, prints of water colors, and prints of oils. They're trying to drive the place print-happy!

"Get a pitcher on yer wall. Rent a print for your dorm domicile. Jes' the thing for veterans' barracks, etc., etc., etc." I'm going mad I tell you, Mad.

But it's a rather nice way to go mad, and it's a pretty good idea too.

This 'N' That Here 'N' There

All Kappa Sigma Members and Pledges please contact Otto Carter, 7-2763.

Two tuxedos for sale—
37 Medium
40 Short
See Louie Camp.

1936 Hudson Coupe for sale—reason-
able. See Bob Weeks.

Jivers Get Hep

Any musician who is interested in forming a college dance band should come to Munger Auditorium on Monday afternoon, October 14, at 4 p.m., and bring instrument. If you are unable to attend this meeting, post your name on the list on the bulletin board at the entrance to Munger Auditorium, leaving your phone number in order that you may be contacted. Plans are being made for a really solid outfit, so don't miss your chance to play in a good dance band.

Library Notes:

Meet The Staff

The new hand you may have detected in the file cards—and a lovely hand it is—belongs to the baby of the library staff, Mrs. Hunter (Yes, Mr. Hunter's wife). She's an alumna of Judson and Southwestern, where, among other things, she became a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Incidentally, that was the result of her interest in speech and dramatics, her most mainest interest—outside of Dr. Hunter. Before coming to us, she held a variety of jobs—among them, working in the freshman office at Yale, and teaching school. Dr. Hunter says she can cook pretty well, too, and he should know.

People Are Funny

In order that all students be photographed for the **Southern Accent** for 1947, it will be necessary for each student to keep his appointment by going to the studio on the day designated on the appointment card. Sittings began last week. There were 185 appointments made and only 72 appointments kept. If this continues, it will be impossible for pictures of all students to appear in the yearbook; since we have only two months during which the photographer can make appointments for sittings.

Not only would the **Accent** staff much appreciate better cooperation, but it would also like to impress the fact that it now seems evident that many of those who fail to keep their appointments will fail to appear in the book.

Students Speak, Watch

Morning Watch, sponsored by the Religious Council, is being held every morning, Monday through Friday, in Munger Auditorium at 7:50. The topic of the devotionals is "Conquering through Christ." Speakers for the week have been Alice Michael, Fletcher Thornton, Richard Allison, Luther Armstrong, and Mr. David Matthews.

Observations

By Frank

If you are wondering what the heck "S R D" means then stop worrying. I don't know what it means either, except that it is a silly publicity hoax originated by two of our new "idea boys". These two "brain children" seem to want some publicity for themselves, so I'll print their names: Billy Jack Powell and Todd Lofton—swell fellows.

Here's one for the joke book: Big Bill Horton making the front page of the Hilltop News; a picture of him playing "ring around the roses" with those cute middle girls. Hurray for Joe Cuniff, who wrote that side-splitting and clever book report on "Beowulf" in last week's edition.

One of the many cute babes on the campus this fall is Carolyn Crenshaw—a Georgia Cracker who can really plunk the 88 keys! Check that honey, Raymona Brown, too, but don't trip over her.

I hear that if the male enrollment increases anymore, next quarter will see Andrews Hall made coed.

I wish Frank Chappelle could be here when the KA's have a game so I could hear him blow his Clag-horn stack!

Get a load of these sorority gals using some of the boys for influencing rushes to "see the light".

Who's cutting who's throat around here? After the mix-up in last week's edition concerning KA and PIKA's newly elected officers, it seems that both fraternities are insulted. That put Phyllis between the devil and the deep! Apologies for the error, but it did bring a laugh.

I wonder if Hilltoppers will do what they did last quarter during elections? If you'll recall, a very small percent of the students took advantage of the right to vote in the elections. Too bad some people can't see the Grables for the legs! Now if the dean and the faculty took it upon themselves to install officers of their own choosing, every guy and gal on the Hill would raise more rumphs than the law allows; everybody would be fighting mad because they were not allowed to choose their officials. Let's get on the ball when elections come around and vote for the ones whom you think are fit for the jobs. Don't be like "Sam". You know "Sam"—he don't give a hoot.

Is the jackass still braying? Uh-huh.

Let's get back to that wonderful subject of women: How do you like the technique used by those persuasive females who talk you into letting them in front of you when the chow line is extended through the bookstore? I know several of these habits.

We sincerely hope that ole man Winter will force the pigeons roosting on Munger and Ramsey to move their bombardier school farther south!

Who will be the one to pick up all the paper locks that were scattered about the campus? Bill, I saw you do it.

Babs Allen is really athletic minded. She is one girl who can wear football socks all the time and still look good.

Congrats to the KA's, who took the Massey Business College team for the loss of 12-0 in a short-order football game played here last Friday afternoon.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation San Diego Gentlemen:

I have just finished a wonderful brake to be put on airplanes.

This brake I invented can stop a plane that is doing 400 miles an hour in less than 10 feet.

Now I am working on an invention to stop the pilot from going through the windshield.

J. Ocle.

Getting A "Fresh" View

By MARGUERITE KENT and INGRID LASSEN

Trying to shift into a comfortable position atop the sundial, and, at the same time, crunching on our ice-cream cones, we heard the bell and prepared to meet the oncoming crowds.

"Hello, Paul, how's everything with you?"

"Heaven only knows. They surely believe in studying out here!"

(By the way, that was Paul Meighan speaking.)

Coming toward us and thoroughly agreeing with Paul, Buster Williams was, for once in his life, loaded down with books. (Our sympathies.) Brownie Hill, slowly crossing the grass, shared with us her secret that "Southern would be much better if George were only here." Laughing and seeing her point, we spotted Sara Killingsworth, Edith Nicholson and Bess Shepherd. So, we stopped them to get their opinions of Hilltop.

"I never dreamed I could love a place so much!" volunteered Bess.

"I'm having a wonderful time," put in Sara. And Edith stated that she had "never seen so many different things going on at the same time." (True . . . true.)

Bo Miller, Hugh Neighbors, Mark and Beaty Hanna, Jimmy Anderson and Buddy Lovell rushing from lunch to their next classes, paused for a brief hello.

"What do you and Beaty think of Southern, Mark?"

Swell. Quite a change from navy life.

"Yeah, different from high school, too," added Beaty. (And we can easily agree.)

At that moment we heard a low characteristic whistle and turned to find Buddy Lovell and Jimmy Anderson following up their state-

ment that "Southern really has its quota of goodlooking girls."

Hugh admitted that he was pretty fond of it, too, including one of the faculty. (Namely his French teacher.) Bo frankly said that the Gym Building appealed to him more than anything else. (You can always find him, any hour, any day, playing basketball.)

Winston Hughes and Bently Owens, yawning sleepily (we must be kidding . . . neither has a class till eleven!), joined in our session. "There're just too many G.I.'s and not ENOUGH GIRLS!" That made us feel terrifically good!

Donna Pledger and Pat Bowers quickly answered our question by saying, "It's all tops. Specially the Music Department."

Peggy Roundtree and Jo Smith, on their way to the car, said they liked Southern because it was "so well balanced as far as studies and social activities are concerned."

We overheard Mac Towns and Albert Perkins raving about the wonderful way Southern started the quarter off with "such a successful party at the Gym last Friday night." (And it really was fun!)

The Library has had some good things said about it by Carol Ann Smith, Philip Jackson and Bill Putnam, who claim, "It's the most wonderful place in the world to study."

Victor Lee, seen driving by with two good-looking girls, yelled as he passed by, "Who could ask for anything more?"

. . . And so, as you can see, some like it and some don't (everyone to his own taste) . . . but frankly we'll have to admit it's Second Heaven in our eyes. How 'bout you? We ask you next. . .

Hot Time In Fort Payne Sat. Night

Ye old Cat Mountain Four is taking a trip up to the great City of Fort Payne this Saturday night. It seems that the place has heard of these fellows and have decided to have them up to see just what it is all about. Needless to say, the whole town will turn out for such a memorable occasion.

Fresh from their triumph at the Freshman Party show, Hudson, Fortson and the Cooks are planning to treat their country cousins to an evening of sparkling dialogue and lilting harmony. And, as if that would not suffice, they're dragging Billy Reynolds along to do his show-stopping rendition of "Put the Blame on Mame". Who could ask for anything more?

So, fella students, if you happen to be in Fort Payne this weekend, plan to spend Saturday evening at the DeKalb County High School. You will be sure to find the elite of Fort Payne there having the time of their lives.

If you hear strange noises on Second Avenue Friday evening, it's those men again. The Cat Mountain Four are taking over the Thomas Jefferson Hotel to show all the API alumni a jolly old time at the Auburn Pep Rally. The boys haven't announced the program for the evening yet but we know it will be a humdinger when Amos Hudson sets the tempo for a program of sure-fire jive and when Wiley Fortson, Clarence Cook and Billy Reynolds all come in on the downbeat. But, drive on by Mr. and Miss Hilltopper for it's an Auburn show.

Hospital Vets Hear From The Hilltop

By BILLY REYNOLDS

At the request of Mrs. Martha Huggins Pugh (the Starlight opera prop lady) several people from the college loaded into a Red Cross car driven by Mrs. Sledge of the Motor Corps and drove down to the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa to entertain the boys there. The Red Cross sponsored the group and after the concert was over Mrs. Sledge went along with the group who were treated to dinner in one of the hotels there by the Red Cross.

Frances Tiller started the program off with a group of solos. She has a very pretty soprano and seemed to be just what the fellows needed. Frances is the little girl that spent six months overseas with the U.S.O. so you can bet that she knew just what to do.

Mary Elizabeth Slagle, who has been going down to entertain there, ever since she was seven years old, was next on the program. She gave them a dance routine of straight tap. They must think quite a lot of this little trooper for she went down as many as thirty-five times in one year to entertain.

Rex Windham who has been recently discharged from the Navy was next on the program. While Rex was stationed at an Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Va. he directed a Navy chorus. He sang a group of Irish Ballads and when he asked the audience to join in and sing When Irish Eyes Are Smiling with him they became very amused. To his amazement and astonishment he found that Hatcher and Frances had waltzed across the stage behind his back.

David Allen Gibson who was accompanist for the group played a Chopin Prelude. Frances and Rex got together on a couple of duets and Elizabeth came back to do another routine with a jump rope.

The whole group, Frances, Margaret Hamby, Rex, and Hatcher closed the show with the Italian Street Song.

Mr. Anderson will take the ensemble from the College Choir down on December the fourth to present a Christmas Music program.

Good News For Sportlights Music Lovers

By Lil

Mu Alpha has made many contributions to the cultural side of college life. It is hoped that by reorganizing it can once again assume its rightful place in the front ranks of the Hilltop's activities.

Mu Alpha gives as its officers Mary Murchison president, Amos Hudson vice president, Esther Horn secretary, and Anne Lewis treasurer. James Hatcher is to serve as the faculty adviser for the group. A reorganization meeting was held Thursday at 4:30 in Stockham to see what could be done to revive the organization and bring it up to its old standards.

Letters signed by the president were sent out to all members notifying them of the meeting and the purpose of the organization. It was assumed that those who did not attend were no longer interested in the organization and their names were dropped from the roll.

Veterans returning to the campus that were once members of this Fraternity and who are still interested in the organization please give your names to one of the officers so you can be reinstated. The organization is interested in you and is hoping that you will come back and take an active part in its activities.

The things that Mu Alpha is planning to do and the things that it is going to participate in are going to be announced later. Keep an eye on this outfit for you can expect many things from them.

"For goodness sake, use both hands," shrilled the coed in the auto.

"I can't," said her escort. "I have to steer with one."

Stone and Hughes practicing tennis every day . . . Everyone meeting for volleyball practices . . . Henrietta Martin becoming "sports conscious" . . . Daily football practices with aching muscles . . . Rumors concerning the wonderful Independent Ramsay team . . . Nelle Whetstone representing Kappa Delta in Intramural meetings . . . Mary Leta English and Marjorie Renegar playing tennis for the Zetas . . . Calvin Lowery and his graceful movements in the tumbling class . . . The KA's winning their football game against Massey's Business college . . . John Underwood playing table tennis . . . Jack Short, a permanent fixture within the gym . . . "Rusty" McDonald playing bridge . . . Red Hays looking so attractive in the blue gym uniforms . . . Malcolm Coates and Pick Tutwiler devoting time and energy to sporty activities . . . McDermott and McCrary, the Laguna beach-combers, tossing the pig-skin around . . . Bobby Tate kayoed by punching bag in the first round . . . Tim Conway hoping to make KA basketball team, Yes? . . . Loretta Graves, a returnee from Chicago . . . Frank Fleming, the famous football time-keeper . . . Stu Carleton, the new Senior Intramural manager for boys . . . Raymona Brown, nuff said . . . Jack Sutherland and Slave Mitchell slamming tennis balls around gym . . . Recreation class being surprised with a pop quiz . . . Buck Sloan boxing . . . Frank Ray contemplating coaching a girls' basketball team . . . Doss Cleveland being the usual . . . Open House in the gym Sunday afternoon from 3-5.

Orchestra Notes

By Les Adams

After two rehearsals the college orchestra has justified the optimism expressed over its future.

"La Media Noche," by Albert Staessel, and a polka from "The Bolt," by Shostakovich, are two compositions on which work has already been done. Scheduled for preparation are "Dances of Dvorak," Strauss' "Perpetual Motion," Mozart's "G Minor Symphony," Ravel's "Pavanne," and Bizet's "L'Alessienne Suite."

Below are names of the orchestra personnel, including those who can only come irregularly, and the few who have not yet received their instruments.

Violin: Marit Allgood, Jane Shields, Beth Stone, Emily Wright, Marjorie Renegar, Sarah K. McDonald, Frank Diers, Marydean Westbrook, Kathryn Kleine, and Lee McMillan.

Cello: Corinne Timberlake and Jane Hutchins.

Bass: E. G. Sims and McKellar Townes, Jr.

Flute: H. B. Norton, and Oboe: Frances Jacobs.

Clarinet: Olive Jean Capps, Ann Lewis, Larry Deagon, Carlyle Kelley, and Charles F. Jones.

Basoon: Morris Dillard, and French Horn: Emmett Ray, Jimmy Cost, Lamar Osborne, and Rita Allgood.

Trombone: Morris Hollis and Robert Collins.

Trumpet: David Lewis, Warren Sellers, John R. Gray, Russell Lamon, George Luncford, Albert Perkins, and William Franklin.

Tuba: Lester Adams, and Saxophone: Cecil Prescott.

Piano: Bubs Owen and Percussion: William Alexander and Leile Lively.

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Peep's Diary

Sept. 30: Up, dressed, and down to the cafeteria for my morning repast of eggs, one slice of toasted bread, and a spoon of sweetened glue, which cataloguing does not include the half cup of coffee which I was able by patient steadfastness to obtain.

Was relieved and also somewhat disappointed when the occurrence struck me that this is the day upon which we are relieved of the necessity of attending biology. To the library, where I availed myself of the extra time in the solving of several lengthy and tedious physical chemical problems. Assigned to myself a carol in the stacks with the aid of ink, paper, scotch tape, and Louie Camp, who outlined for me the plans which he and Mrs. Lassiter have formulated to discontinue roosting facilities about the library for the pigeons. Mrs. Lassiter was insulted by one of the hens not long ago and her ire is the driving force behind the plans which are to be put in effect sometime this week.

Down to Simpson at the bell, meditating the way upon the number of footprints which I have placed upon that path during my time here and considering the two improvements which have been attached to Simpson—Clark and Wilcox.

To Ramsay at ten where I was instructed concerning the bones of the face. Realize daily that the knowledge of anatomy adds body to thought, though there appear to be many irrelevances in the skeleton and I look for that which would correlate Simpson and Ramsay besides Malone.

To Munger, which building I cannot now enter without mourning the loss of Dr. Hunt to the hill, and to the office of Miss Cox, who had previously agreed to join me for lunch. Spoke briefly with Dr. Froedohl, who grows younger by the day, and to the cafeteria through the bookstore, which will soon seem empty without Watts.

To chemistry lab in the afternoon, which I enjoyed enormously due to the fact that I at last am seeing the system of chemistry applied to chemistry.

Out early and to the library to speak briefly with Mrs. Lassiter, whose whimsey delights me considerably.

To a party in the evening which I enjoyed though I fear that I am taking a misery in the head.

Oct. 1: Up with difficulty, my cold having thrived in the night and I not being more articulate than a croak. To breakfast, which I made distasteful by constant blowing of the nose, my companions being sympathetic though somewhat intolerant of the necessity.

To classes, to biology where I observed the pectoral girdle and hind legs of the frog. Had as desk companion Anne Newell who is even less concerned than the frog. To the dormitory in the evening



RUSH CAPTAINS, TOO. Giving their all during Rush Weeks were Marguerite Erwin, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nan Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; and Jessie Rea, Kappa Delta.

where I suffered and studied.

Oct. 2: Up with reluctance, my misery having now encompassed and enveloped me completely, my seeing and hearing have taken on a phlegms.

Took to the bed in the afternoon, having let my affairs drop and conscious of the distressing difficulty of reassembling the organization. Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod came in alternately to ascertain my temperature and as the fever and afternoon gained, they became one person. The doctor came at dusk and when he spoke the words were purple with green edges.

Miss Cox came in the evening and administered to me. Swallowed my pills and prepared to sleep.

Oct. 3: Lay abed the day, contemplating upon the luxury of an improving chest cold and a slight temperature. Having been removed to the infirmary which is situated amongst the entertaining parlors in the dormitory, I was in a position to witness much activity during the day. The entertaining started in the morning at the nine o'clock hour when a couple entered the last parlor for purposes of scholastic endeavor. Many long silences and much giggling and unintelligible sounds and I striving to will a hole in the wall so great was my curiosity as to their exact activity. Spoke concerning the matter with Mary and Annie Mae, the maids, who shared my curiosity.

Many came to play the piano, which is on the other side of the wall against which my bed is placed. It is interesting to note the vast difference with which musical expression manifests itself in individuals. There are those who wish only to make the melody and so play as loudly as the keys will stand with the right hand, while paying apparently almost no attention to the business of the left hand. They, however, are usually somewhat shy and cease their efforts as soon as they are aware of listeners. There are those whose mathematical fanaticism concerning the construction of music cause them to make Chopin sound like a recitation of the multiplication tables. They are not the shy ones and go on for

On Studying

In order to do our best work (we are again informed by our professors), it is necessary for us to develop an effective method of study. Although this might seem to be only a matter of opinion on the part of a very small but influential minority, nevertheless, study can be a help in time of crisis. Just ask anyone who failed to prepare last night's French translation.

When preparing a good study scheme, ask yourself these questions: Have I time for this? Is it important? And, will study help me? The answer is no, of course, so just go on and go to that movie. You can do that math tomorrow between chemistry and English, anyway.

Now that we have decided that

hours or until mealtime at least. There are others who, it would appear, are fascinated by the sight of their own hands striking chords on the keyboard and will sit for interminable lengths of time sounding unrelated groups of notes. I was interested by one set of footsteps which entered the room and played the "Sweetheart Waltz" as though it were a spirited march in a parade of the Shriner's Convention and must be heard from Sixth Avenue all the way up Nineteenth Street to First, which it would undoubtedly have been. "Stardust," "Little Grey Home In The West," and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," all played in the same tempo, were offered consecutively.

Mandy Smith, Nelle Whetstone, and Dorothy Cox came in the evening and we had a merry session. To sleep.

Oct. 4: Awakened at my leisure, I having been instructed by my doctor to remain abed another day and having no strenuous argument to offer.

Mrs. Booker brought me breakfast at a sunny hour, and Mrs. Sherrod came in to chat for a time. At my books until the afternoon. Home where my mother's gentle care will assure complete recuperation.

Cellar Review

When confronted with such a great number of fine pictures, such as those on sale and for rent in the Cellar, it is impossible for a reviewer to do more than pick those on which his prejudices share the brightest and comment on them. Mine let the Rouault painting of a woman in red, a Toulouse-Lautrec line drawing, and the Hopper "Ground Ewell."

The Rouault painting strikes this critic as being one of the greatest paintings in the group. The figures are distorted, the woman is barely distinguishable as such, but the color and design of the thing give it an impact equalled by little else in the group; it glows like stained glass. As for the ground swell, suffice it to say that it seems a pretty-pretty product of a pretty-pretty mind. It tries to be Winslow Homer; it turns out to be a Hopper horror.

The Toulouse-Lautrec is altogether in a class by itself. It is a profile of a not too pretty woman, but it is a fine line drawing by a man who knows his stuff, and an incisive study in character as well.

Other things in the show include several Van Goghs including the inevitable "Kitchen Gardens," some Renoirs, Cezannes, a Signac, several Americans, including "The Peaceable Kingdom," and a great many others.

The Cellar, in starting this venture of prints, both for sale and on rental, is to be commended, and may we get more and even better of the same.

a certain amount of study is necessary (night being the most unpleasant time for such), we must decide when and where. There is that unfilled hour at 11:10, but you usually play ping pong then.

Oh well. When duty whispers low, "Thou must," ping pong goes. So, feeling extremely pleased at our self-abnegation, we must now decide where to study. The bookstore? No, it's so difficult to concentrate with people spilling cokes on you, besides, someone always wants to start a conversation. The library? It's so quiet there that it makes me nervous!



More
Beauty
for
Barbara

Yes, Barbara is beautiful; that is why she was chosen to have her hair styled by Carlos. Inspired by Grecian sculpture . . . and by Barbaral . . . Carlos created this coiffure.

Carlos

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and just say, "Barbara
Salon, please"

McDonald Heads Hall

Swinging the gavel in Andrews Hall this year, as a result of an election held Tuesday, October 8, is Peggy McDonald. She will be assisted by Vice-President Catherine Stone, Secretary-Treasurer Betty Barnes, and Olys Kincaid, Ruth Virginia Anderson, and Anne Lewis, members of the Upper Division Council. Members of the Lower Division Council are: Pat Brittain, Jean Shannon, Carol Cheney, and Martelle Moore.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.
And what is the difference?
I think I know now—
It's the clear, thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

"Young feller," said the farmer,
"I ain't blind, and I reckon you've
been sparkin' my gal Susie a lot
lately. Is it all on the square, or
ain't it?"

"Nope," said the bumpkin, blushing,
"Taint. Mostly on the back
porch, I guess."

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

THE GIRLS' INTRAMURAL COUNCIL HAS DONE IT AGAIN!!!! Last Monday Bibb Hughes, Marit Allgood and Miss Elizabeth Davis represented the Physical Education volleyball class at the first Intramural meeting and suggested several important changes for Girls Intramural volleyball games. The Council showed their approval by agreeing and voting for the changes such as: Having the games divided into two halves of fifteen minutes each. This will eliminate that hated "game-point" cry at the end of each twenty points. This change will create a much faster moving game. Also the service line will be the one closest to the net from which a rotation or non-rotation will move toward.

AT THE BAR!!! AT THE BAR!!! That's the latest cry heard in the Physical Education building as the Milk Bar once more opened for business. Webb Roberts was heard complaining about the added penny for half-pints of vim, vigor and vitality but the dairy was the cause of it all. Hester, Fleming and Hewlett, the famous health children seem to be happy about it all as they gaily drop their pennies into the glass on the bar. No one can charge the seven cents as in the olde days, and PLEASE, don't forget to pay. It's a small but necessary item.

GET A RACKET, cause tennis doubles and good weather are both here. The tournament has been drawn up and posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Better check to see who you play in the first round because Bubs and Lil are the only lucky ones with a bye. Dates for the first round are Oct. 7-18. Winners be sure to post your names or else it's a forfeit.

Every day the swimming pool is open from two till five with Jimmy McKnight present as life guard.

Panthers Take Cubs Wed. 18-7

In the big season opener the Panther Independents rang up an 18-7 win over another Independent team, the Cubs. The first touchdown of the season was chalked up by Dominick, Panther right end, on an intercepted pass.

Douglas' attempt to convert failed. In the second quarter, a pass, Cantley to Billy Davis put the Panthers out front 12 points. Again the try for conversion was no good. The Cubs scored their only time when Knight, Cub center, grabbed a blocked kick and rolled over for the score. Right Halfback Reed converted. A pass, Douglas to Davis wound up the scoring.

	1	2	3	4
Panthers	6	6	0	6
Cubs	0	0	7	0

Referee, Battle; umpire, Carlton; head linesman, Stephens.



—Photo by Bob Weeks

CAN ENSLEY'S INDEPENDENTS STOP HOOPER TODAY?

Perry Hooper, triple threat S.A.E. back, is shown getting off one of his booming bunts. Perry, rated high on the pre-season star list, is the golden-haired boy of S.A.E. hopes for a championship club.

Just Guessing, Thanks

BY JOE CONNIFF

Seeing the "guessperts" week after week march out on the lithe-some limb of griffon predictions only to invariably fall off and drown in the Pool of Upsets has been fun. Never would I be guilty of such mortal foolery; that is, before "Everyman" my sports-minded alley cat came into being.

I had just thrown him a bankrupt fishmonger whom he gracefully balanced on his paw while he cast his sea-green eyes up to mine and said, "Chum, Notre Dame is going all the way this year."

For a second I was stunned—I knew Notre Dame had to meet the Army on November 9! Before doubt could creep in he flipped his paw, sending his victim skyward, raised his head and said, "I ain't missed one yet."

I will reveal no more except this is an Everyman Selection.

1. Auburn over St. Louis—This is one bunch of Missourians Harry can't help. Neither will Auburn's Tigers on October 12.

2. Georgia over Kentucky—Tripp, "the light-footed fantasy" will make wallflowers of the hitherto undefeated Kaintucks.

3. Duke over Navy—Wallace Wade doesn't like to lose one game in a row, much less three. Neither does Navy, but someone has to be the goat.

4. Army over Michigan—The Army Mule has kicked up 21 consecutive victories. Messers. Davis, Tucker, and Blanchard should keep the "Wolverines" from the score.

5. Notre Dame over Purdue—Ziggy Czarowski, Frank Kosikowski, Johnny Lujack, and the rest of the "Fighting Irish" shouldn't have as much trouble here as the broadcaster. Notre Dame by four touchdowns.

6. Georgia Tech over Mississippi—"I'm a rambling wreck from

Georgia Tech and a hell of a prognosticator." Nevertheless Bobby Dodd's "Yellowjackets" over them there "Rebels."

7. St. Mary's over California—The "Hawaiian Gael", "Squirmin' Herman" Wedemeyer should blow the U. of C.'s "Bruin" right off his feet.

8. Texas over Oklahoma—Oklahoma has played the Army. They have had it! "I got a touch of Texas in my soul!"

9. L. S. U. over Texas A. & M.—This might be an upset. But I'll string along with the "Bayou Bengals" and that's no Huey. (Whew)

10. Mississippi State over Michigan State—Anything in Mississippi without Bilbo must be good! The Spartans of Michigan State might stage another Thermopylae but there's too much "Xerxes" McWilliams and Co.

Horseshoes Next, Men

Entries for the Horseshoe Tournament must be in by 2 p.m., October 16. Coach Battle requests the fraternities to submit their lists with entrants divided into upper and lower brackets. First rounds get under way October 21.

"How did you break your husband of that habit of staying out all night?"

"When he came in late one night, I called out, 'Is that you, Ralph?'—My husband's name is John."

Safety Apiece Nets A.T.O.'s & Rams 2-2 Tie

BY JOE CONNIFF

It's a little early yet—only four teams having broken the ice on their schedule—to go way out on the limb on this or that team for a sure winner of the Intramural football crown. However, witnesses of the A.T.O.-Rams game caught a faint glimmer of the class that it's going to take to be up at the top come November.

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd with the weatherman dishing up beautiful baseball weather the two teams couldn't seem to shake the diamond jinx as the 2-2 score indicates.

Early in the second quarter, Hayes, Ram's left end broke thru to throw the ball carrier behind the goal line for an automatic safety. But before this quarter was over, an attempted Rams' pass was blocked, caught in mid-air and taken over the goal by "Sack" Wagner for an apparent touchdown. However, the official ruled an illegal block was used by A.T.O.'s. The score was nullified and the resulting penalty set them back on the Ram 23. On the first play from scrimmage, a pass was intercepted by Paul Davis on the Ram 2. Hester was trapped behind the goal in their first effort on a nice play by A.T.O. left end, Roberts.

That's the story of this ball game except if any one boy should be singled out as the outstanding performer it would be Bobby Hester, captain of the Rams. Throwing perfect strikes to his receivers and getting off for the largest run of the game, he appeared as calm as an autumn day in running the BIG RAM team.

Pity that two such fine teams had to meet so early in the season.

A.T.O.	1	2	3	4
Rams	0	2	0	0

Officials: F. Hamilton, referee; Baker, head linesman; Kimbrough, umpire.

Football For Free

Today:		
Ensley-S. A. E.	3:00	
Delta Sigs-K.A.	4:00	
Monday:		
Rams-Cubs	3:00	
Pi.K.A.-A.T.O.	4:00	
Tuesday:		
Panthers (Phillips)-K.A.	4:00	
Wednesday:		
Theta Chi-S.A.E.	3:00	
Delta Sigs-Ensley	4:00	
Thursday:		
Cubs-K.A.	3:00	
Rams-Pi.K.A.	4:00	
Friday:		
A.T.O.-S.A.E.	3:00	
Panthers-Ensley	4:00	

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, October 18, 1946

No. 3

LOCKE LANDSLIDES

Hilltop To Welcome Southern Historians

The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Southern Historical Association will be held October 31, November 1 and 2, 1946, at Birmingham, Alabama, upon the invitation of Birmingham-Southern College and Howard College.

The Southern Historical Association was organized in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 2, 1934. Its objectives include the promotion of interest and research in Southern history, the collection and preservation of the South's historical materials, the encouragement of state and local historical societies in the South, and the advancement of the teaching and study of all branches of history in the South. The Association publishes the *Journal of Southern History*, which has come to be recognized as one of the leading historical reviews in the United States.

The program this year includes meetings at the Tutwiler Hotel and Howard College on Thursday, at the Tutwiler and Southern on Friday, and at the Tutwiler on Saturday.

The Southern Historical Association will have a complimentary luncheon and discussion period in the Student Activity Building at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr. will preside and Albert B. Moore, from the University of Alabama, will be the discussion leader. At 2:45 three separate discussion groups will be formed. "Agriculture in the Old South" will be discussed in the Student Activity Building; "The Free Negro" in the Reception Room at Stockham; and "The Renaissance Problem" in Mr. Anderson's studio.

All persons interested in the objectives and activities of the Association are cordially invited to attend any of the sessions of the 1946 meetings.

WHAT'S UP?

Oct. 19—
Delta Sigma Phi Hayride
Lambda Chi Alpha Smoker

Oct. 21—
Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15,
YWCA Room, Stockham

Oct. 22—
Mortar Board, 5:00, YWCA Room,
Stockham

SAE Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro
Room

"Blithe Spirit", Civic Theater
Production, 8:30, College Theater

Oct. 23—
Toreadors Meeting, 6-9 o'clock,
Greensboro Room

Theta Chi Delta Meeting, 5:00,
Simpson Building

"Blithe Spirit", Civic Theater
Production, 8:30, College Theater

Oct. 25—
"Blithe Spirit", Civic Theater
Production, 8:30, College Theater



LET'S MAKE MUSIC

All set for their most active year yet are these Mu Alpha leaders, James Hatcher, faculty adviser, and Mary Murchison, president. Among the music fraternity's plans for this quarter is a concert featuring faculty members.

Mortar Board Fellowship Open

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1947, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The Fellowship, awarded to seven girls over the past five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before December 1, 1946.

Winner of the 1946 award was Annette Harris, University of Texas, who will do graduate work in economics.

One + One = One

If you are wondering about the date or nature of any school function, this item will come as good news to you. The two previously separate calendars, the one showing academic activities and the one denoting campus social activities, have been consolidated to form one calendar, which will contain all dates of activities both academic and social. There will be some dates not included, however. These are the dates of downtown activities which directly interfere with scheduled campus activities.

How They "Went"

The sororities on the Hilltop had pledging services this week. The following were pledged:

Alpha Chi Omega—Johnnie Maude Edwards, Joyce Watson, Eunice Mitchell, Earline Parsons, Emily Wright, Helen Taylor, Martha Holley and Joan Prosch.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Joyce Murdock, Ruth Harris, Peggy Greenhill, Marjorie Shores, Margaret McClendon and Betty Baxter.

Gamma Phi Beta—Jane Hall, Nancy Ann Stone, Elizabeth Templeton, Lila Mae Stacey, Carol Latham, Lottie Turner, Dorothy Doerr, Beulah Crabtree, Louise Blackwell, Kitty Gray, Katherine Kleine, Margaret Terry.

Kappa Delta—Peggy Roundtree, Raymona Brown, Jo Ann Smith, Carol Ann Smith, Elizabeth Wall, Lois Henry, Leona Lowery, Virginia Owen.

Pi Beta Phi—Maude Diseker, Nancy Johnson, Miriam Rew, Betty Incho, Edna Earle Thompson, Virginia Venable, Amelia Dabney, Edith Nicholson, Sara Killingsworth and Frances Martin.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Baker, Betty Barber, Caroline Crenshaw, Ruth Myers, Betty Underwood, Marguerite Kent, Bess Shepherd, Beth Howell, Eleanor Pedigo, Margaret Glover, Dot Burford, Sal Brobston and Jean Shelby.

Winter Coat For Campus

The style in winter coats for campuses this year is heavy green. Southern, first in everything, has already begun to receive its new one. This fact was brought to our attention when a loyal member of our staff was almost run over by a grass planting machine, many of which may be seen running hither and thither, to and fro, across the expansive lawn of our campus. It won't be long until the new, fresh green shoots of winter grass will beautify the already beautiful campus.

Locke New President; Five Positions Filled In Recent Elections

Election returns of the Upper and Lower Divisions have been filed and the electees, with the exception of the Student Body President, are preparing to enter their offices right away.

Robb Announces Registration Date

Mr. Robb hasn't completed all his plans for the registration of our 1,466 enrolled students (official number) but there is his idea on the subject at the present time.

Registration for the Winter Quarter is to be held Dec. 9. Only these students now enrolled are to register on that date, and that's a lot of people to put through in one short day. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., which doesn't give us too much time, and the place selected is the gym. Students are to arrange to see their advisors beforehand, and arrange tentative schedules.

To prevent the long line and general mixup of last registration day Mr. Robb is working on a "priority system." No definite steps have been taken as yet but perhaps lower division students will register first.

Following is a schedule to be adhered to only by students who are to enter Southern during the Winter Quarter.

October 15th - November 15th: All applications for the Winter Quarter must be made in the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR between these dates. The application procedure includes the filing of (1) application blank, (2) complete transcripts on all previous high school or college work, (3) a tentative registration card. Neither the filing of an application nor the filling out of a tentative registration card means that an applicant is registered or has been admitted to Birmingham-Southern College. It does mean that the applicant has made himself eligible for consideration by the Admissions Committee.

December 10-11—USAFI General Educational Development Tests for veterans who have not completed high school or who come from high schools not accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. These entrance examinations may also be taken by students desiring to transfer from non-accredited colleges. Exams start at 1 p.m., Tuesday, December 10, in the Munger Building Auditorium.

December 12-13—Placement tests for all new students, including mid-year high school graduates who will begin classes on January 13 and students who begin class-work on the opening date of the Winter Quarter January 2. No student will be allowed to complete his registration unless he has taken these Placement Tests.

December 14—Registration of new students who expect to begin

The main election was held last Thursday, the result of which was the selection of Hugh Locke for president; Johnny Jeff for business manager of THE HILLTOP NEWS, and, in the Lower Division, Mary Nell Lasater for the Women's Division. Johnny Jeff and Miss Lasater will take over their offices immediately, and Hugh Locke will assume the presidency next quarter.

In the Lower Division election, held last Tuesday, two vacancies were filled; one for the Men's Division and one for the Women's. Winning candidate for the Men's Division was Malcolm Coates. Jane Hutto was elected for the Women's Division in a resulting run-off from Thursday's election.

These elections constituted the largest ever held on the Hilltop.

Vote Today

Today elections will be held for the business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and president of the Honor Council. Jimmy Seay, Jimmy Shores, and Catherine Stone are running for the business manager post. A candidate selected by the Executive Council Thursday afternoon will be approved by the student body for the Honor Council position.

Notice To Veterans

Each veteran must fill out V. A. Form 7-1961 which may be obtained in the Bursar's Office. This form, "Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor", must be completely filled out and mailed to the Veterans Administration, Montgomery 10, Alabama. Failure to comply with these instructions will cause a delay in the issuance of veteran's subsistence allowance checks.

Musical Program Treats Faculty

An excellent music interlude at the faculty buffet supper was provided by Mr. Stephen Dill, Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Mary Richardson and Mrs. Minnie McNeil Carr. Mr. Dill played two violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Carr.

class-work on January 2. Place: College Gymnasium. Time: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. New students will be assigned a specific time during the day to report for registration.

January 2—Winter Quarter class instruction begins at 8:10 a.m.

January 10-11—Registration of mid-year high school graduates. Place: Office of the Registrar, second floor of Munger Building. Time: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham 4, Alabama

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JOHNNY JEFF Acting Editor

Business Manager
Associate Editors
Phyllis Anderson, Thelma
Paxton and Frank Praytor.

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Owen, and Leona Lasater.

Advertising Bill Brown
Photographers Bob Weeks, Bob
Curl, and Johnny Stewart.

Faculty Adviser
Vincent Townsend.

Come Clean

New students on the campus
last week saw what a campus
election looks like. They saw
democracy at work on a small
scale.

Here's what they say:

1. A profusion of posters urging
them to vote for students they
didn't know.

2. Public address systems that,
since a hill-billy band was not
available, used boogie-woogie mu-
sic to "get out the votes."

3. Various assorted campaign
methods to obligate them to vote
for candidates for favors done.

And they heard the present
president of the student body urge
them to vote and take part in the
campus elections. All of which, in
justice to a campus campaign and
election that had much more fire
than most of them do, was quite
consistent with democratic methods
as we know them.

In fact, too consistent. As in
most political campaigns, few, if
any, of the voters know what the
candidates stood for (if candidates
in a college election are supposed
to stand for anything) or what the
duties of their offices are.

That may be why students on the
Hilltop sometimes refuse to run for
campus offices. They simply think
it is a waste of time. And they
may have begun to think that elec-
tions belong to those who can spend
the most for them, who can in-
timidate the most people, who can
spend the most time making the
biggest noise.

If we hope eventually to produce
a system of government whereby
democracy, in its best connotation,
reigns, we should begin to reform
campus government, make it tick
as a sincere, not gaudy—as a use-
ful, not decorative—function of
campus life.

Where to begin? The answer
seems, I think, obvious. We should
state what the duties of the various
offices are. The duties should
make the offices in themselves
important. If the positions serve
no real purpose—if they merely
provide a spot for somebody to run
for election—then those offices
should be abolished. Or, if the
duties are not big enough to make
the offices desirable in themselves,
they should be augmented. And
then every candidate should be
given a chance to express himself
as to how he proposes to run that
office, what he believes and what
he stands for.

Then, maybe, we shall be coming
nearer to the way in which elec-
tions should be run. Instead of
on ice cream and phonograph rec-
ords, responsibility and service will
be the bases for campus leadership.

What do you think?

Meet The Staff

Mrs. Toulmin, she resideth behind
the fiction shelf—just push back
the books, and you'll see her—is the
nice lady who tells you why there's
nothing in the Card Catalogue be-
tween Pragmatism and Puritan
(misplaced file), why the Digest of
Esoteric Arts and Sciences is two
days late (misplaced mail) and why
you can't ever seem to find out
where that book is (misplaced
brain).

Her official title is Circulation
Librarian, she's in charge of the
student assistants, reserves, circula-
tion desk, is a graduate of the
University of Alabama, member of
Alpha Xi Delta, joined us in Sep-
tember of '45, and that's all she
told me.

She's a reticent little individual.

Library Notes: Bits O' News

In case you haven't noticed, the
Library is now staying open
straight through the evening until
9 p.m. An announcement to that

International Alumni

To the girls in the dormitory, Ester Wassermann is the voice over
the loud speaker, and until you have heard Ester Wassermann call
"telephone" over the public address system, you have no idea how
much rhumba, bolero, tango, and South America can be incorporated
into one whisper—because Ester Wassermann's voice saying "telephone"
or anything else also says, "I speak the language of the flowers." And
it does.

She is from Bogota, Columbia,
and she went to that same French
school with Maria Durant and apol-
ogizes that her French is better
than her English. Mr. Campbell who
is Birmingham's own in Columbia,
had a hand in bringing her north-
ward, as in Maria's case. Ester
wanted to come to America to
learn, and she came to Southern at
Maria's and Mr. Campbell's sug-
gestion. She says she is not sorry.
We are not.

She is twenty years old. She has
two brothers who are seventeen
and eleven; and the seventeen-year
old is coming to America to school
next year. She would like to be a
doctor, but, "The years are too long
and the work is too difficult," so
she is going to work in a hospital
or a laboratory, instead. She is
definitely scientific, definitely anal-
ytic. She analyzes people and
imagination. She says that people
to whom imagination is the sus-
taining force are the unhappiest be-
cause they must battle so often
with reality. Her blue eyes soften
and we know that her favorite
people are the people to whom
imagination is the sustaining force.

She thinks American music is
noisy and rather primitive, but she
thinks it interesting. She likes
Gershwin and Xavier Cugat best.
She likes to dance the bolero better
than any other dance, and her long
slimness tells us that she dances it
well.

She has hands so lovely that we
asked her what she did with them.
"I do not play the music with
them," she said. "I only listen." But
she was very pleased.

The nicest thing about her is that
when she speaks, she speaks each
word with incredible kindness.
There are many other nice things
about her and we like them every
one.

Past Grads

A number of our most recent
graduate have gone into lab techni-
cian jobs. Betty Buck is working
at the Jefferson Hospital, while
Florence Heneghan is in Dr. Dren-
nen's office. Both girls were Phi
Kappa on the Hilltop.

To take the KA alums, we find
that LeRoy Holt, and Tom An-
derson are studying medicine at
Emory University and are "doing
well." Bobby Abernathy is at the
University taking post-graduate
work in chemistry, while brother
Glenn is studying metallurgical
engineering at U. T. Visiting
with us for awhile is Bob Cleveland,
who is studying for the ministry.
France seems to have completely
entranced Jane Scruggs. She went
over to marry a Frenchman and
has fallen in love with the place.

effect was made at the beginning
of the quarter, but this last week
was the first that it could be put
into effect. So now you don't have
to grab your books in the middle
of a sentence and run when the
staff start for supper at 5; you won't
get locked in any more.

The staff of the library has now
a request to make. Pleezuz, Plee-
yuz, don't leave your books on the
library tables! Those tables aren't
too big; and when four people are
trying to study at one already piled
high with books, confusion reigneth
"supreme." Really, there are shelves
in the basement of the Library—
nice big shelves—where students
can and may leave their books.
More shelves have been installed
and there should be plenty of room
for all your paraphernalia.

Stars Fell

The chiropractors of Birmingham

had a busy week nursing crick-
necks of those who attended the
star-gazing in Munger Bowl
Wednesday night, October 9. The
event was a great success, and the
bowl was just buzzing with ac-
tivity. WAPI had representatives
there taking pictures of the twelve
hundred or more people in the
grandstands. They make a wire
recording of the event which was
played back later on the radio. The
program began with Hogle Car-
michael playing "Star Dust" and
ended appropriately with "Stars
Fell on Alabama." It was estimated
by Maury Farrell, reporter for the
Birmingham Post, that one third
of the people in Birmingham would
be making an effort to take in some
of the celestial display. We are
sure they weren't disappointed, for
the sky was glittering with long
meteors.

Some surprising information was
given by Dr. Glenn, graduate of
Emory University, who did gradu-
ate work at the Universities of
Indiana and Wisconsin. He began
by giving us a few of the rudimen-
tary facts and theories of astron-
omy. The most surprising thing,
to me, that he said was that the
meteors which we saw were no
larger than an English pea or a
grain of sand. This was explained
by Dr. Glenn as being caused by
the complete vaporization of the
"grain of sand." The glow of these
meteors and the fiery tails they
produced were caused by the fric-
tion of the air which ignited them,
and by the oxygen in our atmos-
phere which supported the combus-
tion. "The bluish white ones," he
said, "are the hottest ones. The ones
of a red hue are of a lower tem-
perature." He explained that when
the average meteor comes within
about 20 or 30 miles to the earth, it
explodes. We were able to witness
an example of this Wednesday
night. Dr. Glenn also explained
that the meteors are traveling much
faster than the earth and catch up
with us at a predicted time and
burn on reaching the atmosphere.
It was revealed that the same
shower appeared in 1933, in Europe.
The meteor count at that time was
four hundred per minute.

During the time that Dr. Glenn
was answering questions, a dreamy-
eyed "Lauren Bacall" slinked up to
the microphone and asked in an
exotic Southern drawl, "Say, Dr.
Glueyun, what makes thos stahs
twinkkle?" Dr. Glenn replied,
"They crust have been winkling at
you." But, really, it is due to the
turbulence in the atmosphere.

Many other astronomical terms
were introduced and recalled. One
of these was Haley's comet which,
we found, will return in 1985. It
last came in 1910. The question of
what the largest comet was like
came up also. Dr. Glenn let us
judge the size of it by giving us
the effect it had. It fell and hit the
earth in Siberia fifty miles away
from a man's porch. The man was
knocked off the porch but suffered
little injury. If you have been
wondering what meteors are made
of, we've been given the word.
There are two types of meteors, the
iron and the stone. The iron type
contains nickel, iron, and small
particles of diamonds. The stone
type contains different minerals,
rocks, and what have you.



Observations

by Frank

"Vote for Shill" cried the voice
from the loudspeaker that was
overlooking the ballot box. Mean-
while, crowds of voters below were
pushing their way through ice
cream cups in order to get to the
polls. That is a concise and ac-
curate report on the elections held
here last week.

The Interfraternity Council Open
House held in Stockham last Sun-
day surprisingly proved to be en-
tertaining. I, for one, expected a
drip-grin howdy-ye-do, because
I'm not a regular tea-balancer.
However, with the aid of three
excellent ivory operators, Amos
Hudson, Mac Towns, and Hal
Wilkins, the congenial gathering
turned into a community sing with
Perry Como Hooper and a Pike
pledge taking the spotlight. When
Amos played "On the Sunny Side
of the Street," the ATO's naturally
had to add another two cents with
"Sournote" Sherrill showing 'em
how to win a singing contest. By
the way, the open house was de-
finitely not a "tea," it was a dough-
nut dunkin'. Don't know what we
would have done without those
wonderful girls, Carolyn Cren-
shaw, Phyllis Anderson, Emily
Lindsay, Lil Nabors and Gloria
Goodall, who were always right
there ready to serve the refresh-
ments.

I'm sure glad that cut-throat
season is over! Hate the damn
thing. Seems to me that if they
didn't drag this rush business out
for such a long time, there wouldn't
be time for dissension or throat-
slicing. Food for thought!

That Jack Sutherland is pretty
good, ain't he? Football I mean.

Who did Governor Sparks think
he was kidding when he told the
student body that he was not a
politician? Why, he's no more a
politician than Big Jim is a share-
cropper!

Like I said before, Ingrid, it's
better to sit around and look
dumb, than to open your mouth
and remove all doubt.

Dean Coates will have "Junior"
climbing trees next!

Last week I referred to the
Cafeteria as a "low-main tavern."
Since then several veterans have
asked, "Do you think their food
bothers us after three years of
army chow?" More food for
thought: "If they ain't got no food,
let 'em admit it instead of coming
up with inferior food like that
chicken!"

The way all these gals have been
running around kissing each other,
one would think that somebody had
joined a sorority.

Breathe easy chilluns, "Junior
Gets About" didn't get into the
paper this week!

Culture 'n Stuff

They've sold quite a number of
prints at the Cellar, but they're not
stopping there. As soon as enough
are sold they're gonna order more
and then start over again. So come
on over and see the present stock.
The pictures may be rented for one
quarter's time, and then that rental
may be applied to the purchase
price, that way, you see if you want
to keep the things.

And even if you don't buy a print,
come over and browse, it's nice.

Loose Talk

This scene could have been ob-
served at any port of embarkation
during the war. . . . A soldier with
a crew unloading a freight car on
the dock drops a case, breaks it,
and sees heavy, fur-lined parkas
inside. "Well," he says, "someone's
going dressed for cold weather." In
a few minutes some soldiers going
aboard a nearby ship have heard
that cold-weather equipment is be-
ing loaded aboard the vessel, min-
utes later someone says he thought
he heard one of the ship's officers
mutter "Aleutians," and so it goes
until almost everyone aboard the
ship leaving the harbor is certain
that he is on his way to Alaska for
a quick invasion of northern Japan,
or some such bull.

All in all, the case of parkas
which started the reports may have
been there by mistake, or the goods
being unloaded might have been
destined for a different ship—there
are many possibilities, no fact—yet
the story has spread from person to
person like wild-fire, and has grown
and been exaggerated beyond rea-
son. Yet grown men believed it.
Why? They believed it because,
away from war and under the
strain of home-consciousness, having
been told nothing and having little
to occupy their minds beyond
thoughts of home they were ready
to believe anything with a tinge of
reason to it. Ask any veteran about
rumors and scuttlebutt in the serv-
ice.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that
such a rumor campaign could have
occurred on the Hilltop here during
election campaign and sorority
rushing—at a time when some were
prepared to believe anything. That
we, as responsible students, would
unhesitatingly believe unfounded
gossip is ridiculous. There is no
getting away from the fact that a
person who is credulous enough to
take in careless talk, and pass it on
to someone else without being cer-
tain for himself that such talk has
a foundation of proof, is not a re-
sponsible person. Such a person is
not a credit to those he represents
or proposes to represent. Discre-
tion means cautious and correct
judgment. GEORGE FOSS.

Girls Available Now, Frats Get Dates Again

Until last week, those patient, true-blue fraternity men have been forced to stand by while their sorority girl-friends participated in rushing. Now the fraternity men are making up for lost time, and evidently trying to do it all at once. Last week we let Phyllis blow her stack on sorority dolings; this week the fraternities will get a word in wedge-wise.

Laughter and galely rang out once again at Vestavia on Shades Mountain significant of the times not so long ago when George Ward lived there in all his splendor. The ATO's were guests of Loftin Rutledge Sunday night, at Vestavia, for a weiner-roast honoring their rushees.

After the weiner-roast, dancing was held on the ground floor of the Roman Temple where particular attention was paid to the acoustics created by the circular room. A log fire blazed from the hearth bringing warmth to the cool, fall night.

Rushees and their dates honored by the party were: Jimmy Wall, Elizabeth Wall, Winston Hughes, Delene Miller, Buster Harris, Butercup Harris, Bentley Owens, Denisa Moss, Bill Putnam, Margie Rhodes, Victor Lee, Margaret Matthews, Edgar Elliott, Betty Rae Price, Albert Perkins, Ingrid Latson, Billy Johnson, Phyllis Anderson, Mac Towns, Martelle Moore, Vic Moore, Peggy Lantrip.

Rushee tags were: Jack Herlong, John Bowen, Jimmy Mitchell, Jimmy Anderson, John Ivey and Gene Fulgham.

Members, pledges, and their dates included: Ralph Ritchie, Jean Shannon, Holmes Irving, Judy VanDer Voort, Frank Praytor, Raymona Brown, Johnny Jeff, Carolyn Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Blair Cox, Jean Frank, Sam Smith, Carolyn Noel, Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood, James Smith, Jean Cochran, Bill Horton, Susar Adams, Webb Roberts, Margaret Glover, Bill Stephens, Dot Thomas, Bob Grace, Mary-Jac Brislin, Tommy Williams, Joy Kincaid, Raeford Liles, Leyna, H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Price, Calvin Bolton, Shirley Glazenger, Ernest Pharo, Carol Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Trueman, Paul and Patricia Meighan, George Geno, La Nelle Crowder, Frank Vance, Jean Norton, Russell McDonald, Ruth Bachus, Bert Smith, Tootie Smith.

In the stag line were: Fred Sherrill, Loftin Rutledge, Jack Baze

more, Willis Nealy, Jack Crowe, Bobby Jones, Dick Crabtree, Rufus Nix.

Last Friday night the SAE's entertained rushees with a Dinner Dance at the Redmont Hotel. Members and pledges with dates included, Riggs Stephenson, Henrietta Villines, George Foss, Lois Henry Elmore Scott, Alice Michael, Charlie Reynolds, Mary Ida Smith, Jim Sullivan, Georgia Lawly, Perry Hooper, Betty Jean Hunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill McClure, Bill McMahon, Louise Phillips, John Whitehead, Jean Cochran, Lonnie Munger, Ann Sewell, John Akin, Lillian Goodner, Gary Smith, Susan Dillard, Joe Hughes, Betty Ray Price, James Trent, Jane LeGrande, Charlie West, Martelle Moore, Claude Shill, Mary Elizabeth Ard, Peck Whitcomb, Gera Holland, Weyman Snuggs, Ann Vann, John Underwood, Emily Lindsay, Wheeler Griffin, Julia Smallman, Bill Ebersole, Mary Ellen Wilson, Bill Moore, Rowena Kidd.

Rushees and dates included, Mark Hanna, Virginia Owen, Bob Carter, Jo Godwin, Beaty Hanna, Peggy Rountree, Mac Towns, Ingrid Larsen, Bill Burks, Leona Lasater, Bill Carter, Peggy Randolph, Holman Weed, Madge Davis, Dean Thompson, Peggy Lay, Roland Burns, Miriam Vaughan, Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally, Bo Miller, Margaret Matthews, Bill Tuggle, Peggy Lackey.

Stags were: Bill Putnam, George Blinn, Phil Jackson, Victor Lee, Jeff West, Melville McDermott, Jim McCrary, Paul Meighan, V. G. Oliver, Tom Walters, Jim Seay.

Theta Chi Fraternity entertained Saturday night with a rush party and dinner dance at the Airdrome Supper Club.

Attending members and dates were: Gentry Martin, Elaine Davis, Bob Hildreth, Olys Kincaid, Owen Sims, Jo Ann Culp, Eddie Wagoner, Mary Gem Nix, Ralph Ivy, Louise Hays, Jack Mullins, La Nelle Crowder, Bill Lollar, Shirley Cason, Edward Evans, Eunice Mitchell, Jimmy Lusk, Susie Morton, Jim Weatherly, Martha Roberts, Wayne Warmack, Peggy Blacklock, Elton Sims, Lela Jordan.

Rushees and dates included Dor Hallmark, June Hewett, Billy Tuggle, Louis Vines, Marion Cleveland, Leroy Whited, Baby Milstead, Charles Curtis, Pat Curtis, Billy Spidle, Margaret Glover.

The popular quartet of Hildreth Ivy Mullins, and Wagoner, highlighted the evening with several



Miss Adell Woessner, traveling secretary for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, arrived on the campus to visit the local chapter.

Miss Woessner is a graduate of Syracuse University, and was appointed as traveling secretary at the 1946 National Convention in June.

fraternity songs and novelty numbers.

The Lambda Chi's first rush party of the season will feature a stag smoker at the house Saturday night. They will also have as their guest the Howard Chapter from across town.

The Lambda Chi's entertained recently with a dance at the house. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Jim Funches, Martha Miles, Frank Cogdell, Betty Ogletree, Steve Downs, Ruth Sherrod, Harvey Self, Betty Harwell, Hugh Thompson, Eunice Mitchell, Vance McCauley, Doris Pol, Bill Outlaw, Martha Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins, Ford McElvain, John Murray, and Keith Russell.

Monday night all the lights in Stockham proclaimed the end of the most trying day for sororities and their rushees. All day long there, had been tension among the girls as they watched rushees enter and leave Mrs. Sensabaugh's office. After everyone had calmed down over their "big successes," the sororities proceeded to officially pin their pledges.

Pi Phi started pledging at four o'clock Tuesday when they pinned the Arrow-head on eleven girls. After pledging all the Pi Phis gathered in their room and introduced their little sisters to the Traditional Cookie Shine.

Almost at the same time the AOPis pledged six new girls into their clan. At the Bankhead Hotel later that night they held a banquet in honor of the pledges.

Tuesday was Founders' Day for the Alpha Chi as well as pledging. After pledging their new girls and presenting them with carnation corsages, the Sorority took them to a downtown restaurant for the banquet.

Gamma Phi was next to participate in pledging. A welcoming "get-together" in the Room followed the ceremony. Each new girl was presented with the flower of the sorority.

The KD's finished Monday's pledging at seven o'clock. Later they all gathered in the room for an informal party honoring their little sisters. Last Sunday the KD's initiated Ruth Jennings, Dot Guice and Joan Bensell.

While the other sororities were pledging, Zeta Tau Alpha held their 48th Founder's Day Celebration in the "Y" room at Stockham. They welcomed many of their alumni as well as their prospective pledges. On Wednesday the Zeta's held their pledging and afterward took their new sisters to the Redmont for a banquet.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

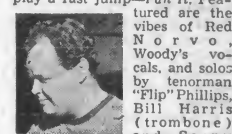
TOPS IN WAX—Vol. 2 King Cole Trio. Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment.



Nat "King" Cole (piano-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in stand-out: *I Don't Know Why and I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose and I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat... it's King Cole Trio Time!

has the most talked of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nationwide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allin vocal (Jewel).

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It*. Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solo by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm*. Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chauby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf*, an adaptation from *Charmade*. Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal.



—Sam Rowland

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescent and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *Pennsylvania Polka*, *Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy*.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music*. This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream*.



Got Nowhere, Lillian Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own*; then he with band reverses to *Careless (Majestic)*. For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own*, Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

EFFECT MUSIC—Boyd Meets *Stravinsky*. Boyd Raeburn, who

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

THAT'S MY HOME—Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)
NIGHT AND DAY—Russ Case, dance (Victor)
TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)
AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID—Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)
HANGOVER SQUARE—Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

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Engagements

Dot Burford, a new freshman on our campus, but well known because of her work in the starlight opera, is engaged to George Brown.

Wedding plans

Sarah Smith, KD, and Farley Warner, ATO, who became engaged last spring, are planning their wedding for December.

Betty McCracken, ZTA, and Mickey Williams, KA, have named December 28 as their wedding day.

December 28 is also the day Jean Franke, ZTA, and Blair Cox, ATO, are going to be married.

Mary Claude Sellers, Gamma Phi, and Garland Maddox have announced that their wedding will be in November.

New Additions

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Paul Peterson (the former Evelyn Reeves, AXO, of Southern) announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Carolyn, on September 30 in Chicago.

Happenings

H. B. Norton, KA, will have one of the leading roles in "Blithe Spirit," a play presented by the Civic Theater group.

Elizabeth Ann Michaels, Pi Phi, writes that she is having quite a busy time at Sophia Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce (Lorraine Rose, KD) spent a few days on the campus while visiting here from their home in Fort Walton.

Margaret Bromberg, KD, has announced that her marriage to Charles Crawford Williams, KA, will take place in December.

Marriages

The marriage of Sue Haigler to Bernard Blackmon took place on October 4, at Highlands Methodist Church.

Mu Alpha Calls

Mu Alpha in reorganizing wants all of the old members that have been in the service to please contact Mary Murchison. We want to include you in the bigger and better Mu Alpha that is to be. There are several good things lined up on its calendar this quarter and they want you as a part of it. Get in touch with M. Murchison.

Independent Women Meet, Reelect Stone

The Independent girls held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Last year's president Catherine Stone was re-elected and serving with her are: Pat Brittain, vice-president; Peg McDonald, secretary; and Ellen Williams, treasurer.

It was decided that the meetings are to be held every other Tuesday at three o'clock in the Independent Room. During the summer the girls spent a lot of time working on their room having it redecorated for the new year. All girls who are not affiliated with any other group are welcome to go there for study and relaxation. Those interested in participating in Independent activities are invited to join the group at their meetings.

Frenchmen Meet

A general discussion in French of Lebanon was given by Anthony Kawerk, Lebanese student at Birmingham-Southern, at the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais this quarter. The meeting was held Thursday, October 10, in the linguaphone lab. Anthony described his country, its sports, its climate, its religion, and its schools, and illustrated his short discourse with photographs. One of the high-lights of his speech was the description of the American university. Anthony attended at Beirut. Its student body was truly international, for its members were representative of forty countries.

Anthony is pre-medical student, and plans to return to Lebanon after completing his studies. He speaks French, English and Arabic fluently, and knows some Italian and Turkish.

Le Cercle Francais offers an admirable opportunity for anyone who either knows a little French and wants to brush up on it, or who wants to learn to speak it. Estimable as are the French courses on the Hilltop, it is difficult to learn to speak a language well in a classroom. This is the advantage of a short meeting, at which French is spoken, every two weeks. The beginners needn't fear finding them-



COMING TO STUDAC NEXT WEEK

When the Civic Theater's initial effort, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," has its curtain lifted October 22, the cast of local and professional players will include (left to right): Evelyn Gazzam, Peggy Lippe, Mary Badham, H. B. Norton, Hilltop student, Esther Bachmann, Theora Brown and Drummond Gaines, Southern alumnus.

A Cappella Choir In Vesper Service At McCoy Church

The college a cappella choir under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson will give the first of a series of Vesper Services Oct. 26th at McCoy Memorial Church at 5:30 p.m. This is to be the first public appearance of the College Choir for the season.

The music that evening is to represent all religious sects. The program starts off with the Processional Hymn: "These Things Shall Be." Then the choral music used in the different types of worship will be as follows: Anglican: "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw; Roman Catholic: "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina; Lutheran: "A Mighty Fortress" by Luther-Hassler; Greek Orthodox: "O Holy Lord" by Tschalkowsky; and Jewish: "Eli Eli" a traditional melody. The Benediction will be: "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The program will close with the Recessional Hymn: "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name".

selves out of their depth, for Professor Constans is always present to translate if the going gets rough. The date for the next meeting will be announced in the Hilltop News, so be on the lookout for it.

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The College Hills Barber Shop
Right on "College Corner"

Teachers Contribute

This year's Community Chest appeal to the faculty of Southern is being sponsored by Mrs. W. W. Hale. Her approach is to send each faculty-member a letter, with a pamphlet and card attached. They are requested to fill-out the card and return it to her, in the Registrar's office.

Mrs. Hale hopes to have her campaign concluded by this week end.

Last year Birmingham-Southern College gave \$661.50, and Mrs. Hale says, "This year we hope to do that well and better, too."

The appeal she is sending to each teacher is "Wear your red feather so that others will be inspired to give, too."

Mrs. Hale also led last year's Community Chest drive among the teachers.

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Pikes, K.A.'s And S.A.E.'s Undeclared, Unscored On

This is Courtesy Week in Birmingham and "Stu" Carlton is the nicest back we've seen on a football field in a long, long time. The former Clayton High star ran and passed the A.T.O.'s dizzy in a smashing 31-0 Pi K.A. win.

The game wasn't five minutes old when Carlton found Jack Sutherland, glue-fingered former Ramsayite, with a bullet pass in the end zone. From that point on it was Carlton pitching, Sutherland, Ellis and Chambers catching, and the A.T.O.'s hanging on. In the second quarter, a pass, Carlton to Homer Ellis, on an old Alabama play where everybody goes to the right except one receiver who sneaks off into the left flat, caught the A.T.O. defense as flatfooted as a 4-F postman and marked up the second touchdown. Then Carlton to please his host of admirers, notably Gordon "Atom" Argo, ran 35 yards to the A.T.O. 5. Two plays later he hit center for the touchdown and passed to Chambers for the extra point.

The Pike quarterback must have liked that one because he came right back and called the same play. Doing what comes naturally Leon Chambers took a 35 yard pass from Carlton and waltzed over the goal. That made it 26-0. In the final quarter guess who—somebody must have told you—yes, Mr. Carlton passed 40 yards to Mr. Sutherland for another touchdown. That's where we came in and if the ball game hadn't ended shortly afterward, Stuart might have thrown one—caught it and then drop-kicked the extra point while the rest of the Pikes planned their next social.

While it was a great exhibition of individual football our pen must not forget Jack Sutherland, Homer Ellis, Leon Chambers and the rest of the unnamed Pikes who played so well. It was a fine Pike win.

For the losers, Cletus Bonds and Blair Cox were in there fighting hard. Don't count the A.T.O.'s out. Good football teams like good fighters always come up off the floor swinging.

	1	2	3	4
A.T.O.	0	0	0	0
Pi K.A.	6	6	13	6

Referee, F. Hamilton; umpire, Kimbrough; head linesman, Averitt.

OCT. 10: PI K.A. 21-THETA CHI 0

The Pikes made an auspicious debut in the intramural football program with a decisive 21-0 win over the Theta Chis. Stuart Carlton threw all three touchdown passes. Homer Ellis, Jack Sutherland and Tom Immler were on the receiving end of the six pointed throws. The Pikes are loved (see above).

	1	2	3	4
Pi K.A.	0	14	0	7
Theta Chi	0	0	0	0

OCT. 11: S.A.E. 15-ENSLEY (1) 0

The rains came Friday and an S.A.E. deluge all but swept the Independent Ensley team out of

Munger Bowl. Early in the first quarter Tommy Myers fell on an Ensley fumble behind the goal line for a touchdown. Hooper passed to McDavid for the extra point. John Akin intercepted a desperation pass in the right flat and went untouched for the second score. Buddy Oxford, who commanded the Ensley team and did a nice job of it, was tagged behind the goal for a safety in the fourth quarter. That was it, 15-0.

	1	2	3	4
S.A.E.	7	6	0	7
Ensley	0	0	0	0

Referee, Kimbrough; umpire, Hester; head linesman, Hewlett.

OCT. 11: K.A. 20-DELTA SIG 0

In the second game of Friday's double bill K.A. won over D.S. Phi 20-0. Although "Jupe" Pluvius tried hard all day to force a postponement of the game he finally gave up in disgust and withdrew. He did leave the field in a slightly "California heavydew" state, however. Enough so that to be a triple threat last Friday one had to be able to slip, slide, and score. The K-ayes did all three, concentrating principally on the last.

Doss Cleveland's pass to Tom Averitt was tipped by a defensive Delta Sig back into Averitt's hands. He was downed on the D.S. five.

Cleveland then skirted right end for the score. D. Coates converted. In the third quarter Cleveland again circled end for another touchdown. A third touchdown came as a result of a pass, M. Coates to Williams.

The K-ayes have the largest squad on the Hilltop both in numbers and weight. Some wag remarked as to why they didn't secede and form an "Intra-K.A." league. That wouldn't be a bad idea, for the good of the other teams.

	1	2	3	4
K.A.	7	0	6	7
Delta Sig	0	0	0	0

Umpire, Hester. Head linesman, Hewlett.

OCT. 14: RAMS 7-CUBS 0

Ramsay's Independents found their opponents of this date, the Rebels, boasting a changed name. The former Cubs, 18-6 losers last week, were indeed a changed team. They outdid the larger Rams in every department except scoring which incidentally is what they still pay off on.

A second quarter pass, Paul Davis to "Red" Hayes, saved the day for the Rams. The pass and run were good for 43 yards. Flemming converted. Charles Hamilton looked good in bearing the brunt of the Rebel attack. First downs were four for the Rebels and one for the Rams.

	1	2	3	4
Rams	0	7	0	0
Rebels	0	0	0	0

Referee, Kimbrough; umpire, P. Hamilton; and head linesman, Averitt.

OCT. 15: K.A. 13-PANTHERS 0

The much heralded offense of the Kappa Alphas was held completely in check by the Panthers. But the big K-aye machine went into reverse and scored two touchdowns—both on blocked kicks by Logan McCoy. "The Kid," not content with blocking the kicks, fell on both for the touchdowns. It was fortunate for the winners that Mr. McCoy was in a blocking mood because the defense of the Panthers was "airtight and ground stubborn." Dean Coates converted after the second touchdown.

	1	2	3	4
K.A.	0	6	7	0
Panthers	0	0	0	0

OCT. 16: S.A.E. 20-THETA CHI 0

The S.A.E. boys made it two in a row Wednesday with a 20-0 win over Theta Chi. A pass, Hooper to McDavid, opened the scoring in the first quarter. In the third quarter it was Hooper and McDavid combining to score again on a pass. McDavid threw the third one and John Akin took it over to wind up the scoring. Perry Hooper converted, after the last two touchdowns.

	1	2	3	4
S.A.E.	6	0	7	7
Theta Chi	0	0	0	0

Referee, Baker; umpire, Hester; and head linesman, Hewlett.

OCT. 16: DELTA SIG 12-ENSLEY 0

Delta Sigma Phi broke into the win column today with a 12-0 victory over Ensley (1). The ball game, a twilight affair, was festured by long passes and short tempers. Maybe the boys don't like to hang around till 6:00 just to play a football game?

The Delta Sig scores went R. B. Norton to Bob Ray in the second quarter and Ray Morton to Norton again in the fourth.

	1	2	3	4
Delta Sig	0	6	0	6
Ensley	0	0	0	0

Referee, Baker; umpire, Hewlett; and head linesman, Averitt.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Score	Score
Pi K.A.	2	0	0	1.000	52	0
K.A.	2	0	0	1.000	33	0
S.A.E.	2	0	0	1.000	35	0
Rams	1	0	1	.750	9	2
Panthers	1	1	0	.500	18	20
Delta Sig	1	1	0	.500	12	20
A.T.O.	0	1	1	.250	2	33
Ensley	0	2	0	.000	0	27
Theta Chi	0	2	0	.000	0	41
Rebels	0	2	0	.000	7	25

Conveyance Characters

President:

"We have chosen you men for one reason—your stupidity. We are proud to say that our I.Q. is lower than any other organized group in America. (Shut up; Let's leave Congress out of this.)"

"Today we must go forth on the hi-ways and bi-ways to prove our might. We must drive on the beaches, in the fields, on the sidewalks. We must slide, scream, and roar until all pedestrians trembling in their shoes shrink as we pass and exclaim, 'Mighty Operator, have mercy on us.' When on the straight way give her the gun, jam the brakes, hurry the commuter, snarl at the enemy motorist. Remember our motto: Be disagreeable—People are dogs!"

"Records show a slackening in the accident column. What's the matter, getting soft? When a common motorist gets mean what do we do?"

"Hit him to the left, hit him to the right. Smash the insignificant—Fight, fight, fight!"

A single voice:

"Honorable Lord, what does insignificant mean?"

President:

"(Shut up! Leave Congress out of this, I say.) Exactly. However, Includes games up to Thursday."

don't be unnecessarily messy. Usually a dented fender or caved in back-end will convince him. But in the name of the great Omnibus be consistent. We received twenty complaints yesterday of near misses—you poor, blind fools.

"That's all for today except a last reminder. If you are feeling goo dand don't believe you can make your run notify us so we can replace you."

President and voices join in:

"Oh Ho! Pollo! we'll kill your joy Ride with us. Ride with us If not your joy you will do Ride with us. Ride with us."

While I was trying on shoes the other day a formidably fat man came in, eased his 300 pounds into the next chair. A clerk approached and asked brightly, "What may I do for you, Sir?"

"Nothing," sighed the fat man, "Just tie my shoe, please."

The Cellar

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

It's here!!! It's here!!!! That "up and over" cry was ringing throughout the gym as the Independents vanquished the AOP's on the volleyball court Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at 4:10. The officials for the game were Betty Barnes and Anne Lewis. The Pi Phi and Alpha Chis played the second game yesterday at 4:10 with Bib Hughes and Peggy McDonald as the officials. K.D. and Gamma Phi come to blows this afternoon with Bubs Owen and L'il Nabors officiating. It was decided at the last intramural meeting that all the games will be played at 4:10 and only one game a day so that volleyball season will last longer. A very successful tournament is being planned for but it will be hard to have the spirit, gayety and good playing that took place last year without the walls of the gym collapsing.

Betty Barnes, the whiz from Sylacauga, is the new volleyball manager. Last year she was elected assistant to Rita Allgood and now due to the illness of Rita, Betty will take over. Congratulations Betty!!!! We know that you will work hard. Notice to freshmen: Please make the change in your Physical Education Handbooks.

It seems that there is going to be a terrific last minute rush on the tennis courts. Of the sixteen matches that have to be played on the first round, only two have exerted the energy—leaving fourteen matches to be played by today. Better get started because this weather won't last forever.

THE PETTICOATS OF THE CAMPUS ARE TAKING SPILLS!!! Faculty women are taking bumps and falls while practicing with their volleyball team to give the intramural volleyball teams some competition on the side. Members of the newly organized team are: McMahan, Echols, Winston, Richardson, Wiley, Lasater, Bynum, Toulmin, Creed, Lewis and Davis. They practice on Tuesday at 3:00, and will later challenge different teams. Wish they had entered the tournament because the team shows plenty of spirit.

The Milk Bar is being quite the "life"—just like Bubs and Allen. Due to the tremendous popularity of the place, there were two complete sell-outs last week. Of course there is still the big shortage, and we are allowed only so much a day, but things are bound to be better soon. Can't get much worse!!!

Football For Free

TODAY: A.T.O.-S.A.E. 3:00; Panthers-Ensley 4:00.

MONDAY: Theta Chi-Delta Sig 3:00; Ram-K.A. 4:00.

TUESDAY: Rebels-Ensley 3:00; Pi K.A.-S.A.E. 4:00.

WEDNESDAY: Panthers-Theta Chi 3:00; A.T.O.-Delta Sig 4:00.

THURSDAY: Rams-S.A.E. 4:00.

FRIDAY: K.A.-Ensley 3:00; Pi K.A.-Delta Sig 4:00.

Faculty Chorus?

For sometime there have been suggestions that the Music Department organize a Faculty Chorus. At the Faculty Party Monday night, Mr. Anderson, while leading a community sing, discovered several darn good voices. With such sopranos as Miss Cox, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Dorrough, he found a good soprano section. There was support in the alto section from the voices of Mrs. Hale, Miss MacMahan, Mrs. Sensabaugh and Mrs. Burns.

The men's section of the chorus was not lacking for there was Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Stuart, Dr. Jones, Dr. Moore, Mr. Robb and Mr. Berninghausen.



Has anyone seen Bob Hester? That's Bob looking North in this Southern exposed picture. He has just released one of those "screamin' meemies" that fly all over Munger Bowl when the Rams (I) go to the football wars. It took all Hester, Davis, Hayes, and company had to muster a 7-0 win Monday over the rejuvenated Rebels. That's Kabase, Ram guard, off to the right and number 13 is Ted Roseman, Rebel quarterback, seen playing in the Ram backfield.

Just Guessing, Thanks

By Joe Conniff

A look at the Saturday football schedule sends chills up and down my spine. For there are two jobs I would not have in these United States, they are: President of and football forecaster for.

But there is Everyman, "The Great Cat." (No relation to the St. Louis Feline, who stopped Cronin and Company colder than a frozen New England mackerel.) After the results of last week's games, in which "Every" hit a mere .900, he was as independent as a fraternity man who had been blackballed seven times. Relaxing his aloofness,

but concerning Saturday's predictions as unperturbed as Bernard Shaw in the meat crisis, "Everyman" summoned me to a wassail of condensed milk and sardines. Glancing quickly up and down the intercollegiate football front he remarked, "Kitten, you sure picked some tough ones this week." Well "litter" rip.

This is an Everyman Selection.

1. Tennessee over Alabama—Two undefeated teams with their eyes on the Sugar Bowl. Anywhere else but Shields-Watkins Field, home of the Volunteers, we would say "Bama. Tennessee in a honey of a ball game.

2. Auburn over Tulane—Auburn is unbeaten. Tulane is unpredictable. I'll flip Everyman. He's coming down . . . Auburn.

3. Georgia over Oklahoma A. and M.—Pre-season "dopesters" said this would be the battle of the All-Americans, Trippi and Fennimore. The Aggies ought to have to pay to get in the same stadium with Georgia.

4. Georgia Tech-L.S.U. (tie)—Operation Baton Rouge: Georgia Tech's Yellow Jacket and the L.S.U. Tiger will fill the Saturday night air with razzle dazzle and hidden footballs in a spectacular high scoring spree—says Everyman.

5. Army over Columbia—At last a breath, hold it! Now count eleven . . . 7, 8, 9, Tucker, Davis, Blanchard. That's the difference between a great Army team and a fine Columbia one.

6. Michigan over Northwestern—Michigan is good, the Army says so. Northwestern has beaten Iowa State, Wisconsin and Minnesota in three attempts. Waldorf-Astoria's got to end. Michigan.

7. Navy over North Carolina—The Middies can't lose all of them and they have Notre Dame and

the Cavaliers of Charlottesville, Va. Pennsylvania Colony had a rapid rate of progress. Pennsylvania U. has a rabid desire for winning football games. Anybody seen any Roundheads 'round here?

10. Texas over Arkansas—Dana X. Bible's "Longhorns" ought to ride rough herd over the "Razorbacks." John Barnhill, former

Tennessee mentor, has Arkansas definitely on the climb. However, they don't have to gear the climb over Texas U.

Army on the waiting list. But if the Tarheels don't win, Chapel Hillians can yell, "There ain't no Justice, Charley."

8. Kentucky over Vanderbilt—When a Kentucky Colonel meets a Vanderbilt Commodore what should the signal be? One if by land, two if by air.

9. Pennsylvania over Virginia—The Quakers of Philly, Pa., over

Sportlights

By Lili

Momentary illusions. . . . Upsets in football games. . . . Rita Allgood being missed from intramurals and school. . . . Heel and toe polka with Roy Hatley leading the rhythm class. . . . Frances Goldstein very interested in intramural council. . . . Faculty women playing volleyball. . . . Elizabeth Hinds being missed in Physical Education class. . . . Freshmen taking classification stunts with feet in air. . . . Irene Gullidge pointed out as all-round girl. . . . Life of the party posed by Barbara Allen, Bubs Owen and Emily Lindsey. . . . Leone Lasater, Margaret Glover, Jen Owens graded as having excellent posture. . . . Mr. Harper representing Phys. Ed department in faculty apartments. . . . Boys intramural manager moving into girls intramural office. . . . Hugh Lookee and L. Nabors as co-chairmen for Sadie Hawkins day with Miss Lewis as general advisor. . . . Homer Ellis catching a touchdown pass, along with being the Fuhrer of the Pikes. . . . Dot Thompson leaving her teaching profession long enough to come out and cheer for the Pikes. . . . O. J. Capps and J. Knox, spectators. . . . Carolyn Crenshaw on the sidelines cheering for the ATO's. . . . Chappelle, heard on football field. . . . Even Gordon Argo playing in one of the recent games. . . . Fulton Hamilton, officiating at the football games. . . . First volleyball game for the girls Wednesday at 4:10. . . . Susan Adams and Beth Howell inspiring ATO's. . . .

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 25, 1946

No. 4

Executive Council Elects, Discusses

Last Thursday afternoon the Executive Council met to elect the following new officers: Jack Conway, vice-president; Mary Nell Lasater, secretary; Leroy Hatley, treasurer; Jane Hutto, chairman of Women's Division; and Amos Hudson, chairman of Men's Division.

The possibility of putting slag on the unpaved part of the road which runs back of the girls' dormitory was placed in the able hands of Roy Hatley for further investigation. Anyone who has "made the loop" above the dormitory recently can well appreciate the need for this improvement.

A discussion of Sadie Hawkins' Day was led by Hugh Locke, who is in charge of the plans for this year's Sadie Hawkins' Day promises to be the biggest to date, with the increased enrollment to assure Hilltoppers of more activity than ever before.

Changes Made

All the faculty committees have been revised or selected for next year. Following is a list of changes from last year:

On the Convocation Committee, Louie Camp, president of the student body; Jack Fealy, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Anne Smith, president of Mortar Board, and Betty Hawkins, representative of the Publications Board, now serve. No changes were made in the faculty representatives.

On the Publications Board, Dr. Creed has replaced Dr. Hunt.

On the Curriculum Committee, Dr. Parks has replaced Dr. Fischer.

On the Student Life Committee, Mr. Battle is now chairman; Mr. Gaines has replaced Mr. Hunter; and Mr. Englebert has been added.

On the Student's Use of English Committee, Miss Wiley has replaced Dr. Parks.

On the Testing Committee, Dr. Glenn has replaced Dr. Fischer.

A new committee, the Planning Committee for the Carnegie Grants, has been formed. Dr. Sensabaugh serves as chairman, and Dr. Jones, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Harlan, and Dr. McWilliams make up the rest of the committee.

WHAT'S UP?

Oct. 25

Alpha Chi Omega Hayride.
Kappa Delta Progressive Dinner.
"Blithe Spirit," Civic Theater Production, 8:15, College Theater.

Oct. 26

"Blithe Spirit," Civic Theater Production, 8:15, College Theater.

Oct. 28

Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham.

Oct. 29

S.A.E. Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

Oct. 30

International Relations Club Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

Treaders Meeting, 6:00, YWCA Room, Stockham.

Nov. 1

Southern Historical Association Meeting, 12:30, Student Activities Building.



IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE WORK

Elections over, the above were designated to take over important posts on the Hilltop. (Left to right): Malcomb Coates, Men's Lower Division representative, Executive Council; Mary Nell Lasater, Women's Lower Division representative, Executive Council; Hugh Locke, Student Body president; Jane Hutto, Women's Lower Division, Executive Council; and Johnny Jeff, business manager of the Hilltop News.

Not pictured are Catherine Stone, business manager of the Southern Accent; Tim Conway and Elbert Norton, approved for the Honor Council.

Brilliant Student Production Foreseen

This time it is J. B. Priestly's *Dangerous Corner* which is a full-length play to be put on by the students of Birmingham-Southern on November 20, 21, and 22 at the College Theatre in the Student Activities Building. Readings were held Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the music studio of Stockham. The cast will include three men and four women.

The play is a sophisticated mystery melodrama which will be directed by Doctor Abernethy with Henry Garrett as technical director and James Hatcher as business manager. Anyone who is interested in doing work with the crew might contact Gordon Argo. Those who would like to work with the properties committee should contact James Hatcher.

For students who wish to attend the play itself, only the tax will be charged. For outside students, the admission will be 50 cents. For all who are not students, the admission will be \$1.00.

We expect a big turnout for this exciting journey into the land of the imagination, and you may rest assured that your time and money James Hatcher.

Annual Appeal Through Clubs

The twenty-fourth Community Chest Appeal extended over a period of four days from Monday, October 21 until Thursday, October 24. The presidents of fraternities, sororities, and independents were given pledge cards for redistribution was turned over to Louie Camp at noon on Thursday.

In the drive this year, a goal in the number of contributors rather than a goal in dollars and cents was sought.

**"PLEASE GO HAVE
YO' PICTURE MADE
FO' DE
ACCENT."**

All Beauties, Attention!

The list of entrance for the beauty pageant must be in *The Southern Accent* box by Friday, November 8. Every organization is asked to nominate one girl. So start using your influence if you would like to be in the beauty section or know someone who would look good in the pageant lead-out. As the All-Girl Orchestra would say, "The Time is Now." Leave entries in the *Southern Accent* box or give them to Jo Miller.

We Gain Gaines

The Administrative department of Birmingham-Southern now boasts of a new member, Francis Pendleton Gaines, Jr., who recently has accepted the position of assistant to President Stuart and Dean Shanks. He is the son of the well-known Dr. F. P. Gaines who was president of Washington and Lee University and formerly president of Wake Forest College. Mr. Gaines became affiliated with 'Southern through the Hilltop's former president, Dr. Guy Snively, whom he served with in the Army.

Dr. Gaines comes to Southern from the University of Virginia where he won a fellowship from DuPont Company. He completed the necessary work for a M.A. degree, majoring in history. He is a 1935 graduate of Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and after attending a summer session at Duke University, he graduated summa cum laude from the University of Arizona in 1942.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalistic fraternity. His wife and son, Francis Pendleton Gaines III, accompanied him to Birmingham.

A Stoneslide

Catherine Stone's band of cigarette girls proved to be effective, as she carried off the business managership of the Southern Accent for the forthcoming school year. As is wont, Tim Conway and Elbert Norton, the two students appointed to the Honor Council, were approved unanimously also.

Posey To Speak At Convocation

The next convocation of Birmingham-Southern College students will be held the morning of October 30, at 10:40. On that day Mr. W. B. Posey, just back from Europe, will speak on "Our Job in Germany."

Mr. Posey has been working with the American University for Servicemen in England and France. He was formerly a member of Southern's History Department, and is now at Agnes Scott College in Georgia. He is the author of "Methodism in the Old South West" and numerous magazine articles. Mr. Posey was graduated from the University of Chicago, and received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

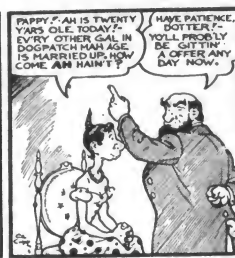
He will be here for the meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

Tanner Solos

Ralph Tanner, who has sung two years with the College Choir and holds an announcer's position for Radio Station WBRC, has added another achievement in the musical field to his list. He has been given the appointment of baritone soloist at the West End Methodist Church throughout the Christmas season.

Ralph's other achievements in the musical line include having the leading role in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," given here last year and singing in all of the Starlight Operettas, having the principal supporting role in two of them.

Sadie Hawkins To Reign Campus Nov. 8



Judge Hank T. Shanks has his old blunderbuss pistol all loaded and ready to fire at 4:45 on Nov. 8. That's the time set for the big chase in the 1946 Sadie Hawkins' Event.

Plans are being laid, meetings held, and committees formed to insure us of a bigger more exciting Sadie Hawkins' Day than ever before. In our next issue will appear a list of the responsible committees so that everyone on the campus will know where to go to offer aid in helping to map out this classic undertaking.

Here is an outline of how things were shaped up prior to a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 23:

Sadie Hawkins' Day officially starts at 0800 and it may, or may not, be required to attend school in Dogpatch styles. This is yet to be decided.

All situations are reversed from the usual. Girls are to carry the

men's books—this is all day, mind you! They are also to open doors for the fellas', buy cokes and trivial other odds and ends.

Classes will cease at 2:00 P.M. when everyone heads for Munger Bowl. There we'll witness various contests as Tug 'o' War, football, and a lot of new events which the committee promises to produce or bust. The student body, as well as the faculty, has been split at the letter "J" to form two teams, the Gold and the Black. (School colors, had you forgotten?) Contests are to be held between the two teams regardless of where the knife falls on the "J's".

The fun continues on to 4:45 P.M., which Miss Lewis has designated as dusk, then Judge Shanks blazes forth and some 300 screaming man-hunters enter in pursuit of our 1,000 male Hilltoppers. Slow? They'd better be 'cause all who

happen to be left stag eat last, and the eats are on the school! Hard to believe, but it's true! That makes it four men to each girl so Hugh Locke, president of the "girl gettin'" committee, promises to bring the co-eds from Howard over.

A contest will then be held to elect the 1946 Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and Sadie Hawkins. It's too bad some of our ex-G.I.'s shaved off those overseas beards. We could have elected a "Hairless Joe."

After the bonfire a dance is to be held in the gym where Glenn Miller and his orch.??? Well, I was told to write that! All kinds of dances are to be held, so practice up on your Hairless Joe Stomp, Turnip Tussle, Dog Patch Dip, Salome Swagger, and others. The usual ballroom dancing will bring the night to a close, and thus will end another exciting Sadie Hawkins' Day on the Hilltop.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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Curl, and Johnny Stewart.

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Vincent Townsend.

Subject For Debate

Southern students are being asked by the International Relations Club here on the campus to take an interest in the issue of the Boswell Amendment, an amendment that would subject the eligibility of every voter to a board of state officials who would decide whether or not the individual's interpretation of the Constitution is sufficient and intelligent.

Perhaps the idea behind the amendment is theoretically sound, but all of us know, without stating, what the real objective is. And, we submit among intelligent and sincere people the amendment is wholly and vigorously condemned.

Recently there has been no other issue in state government that has brought the attention of the people of the state to such controversy as has the Boswell Amendment. It is a proposition over which people can take sides.

The International Relations Club wishes that students would consider this question and make up their minds, and as an active and energetic cross-section of our people, take a real interest in the issue. For the Boswell Amendment, whether it is passed or not, can make a great deal of difference to you and me in the days ahead.

This 'N' That Here 'N' There

POEM: By Joe Conniff
I tossed a kiss to the ocean
I tossed a kiss to the sea
My wife ran away with the iceman
The judge's verdict: Jealous-Sea.

LOST: By Sylvia Beal
A maroon Eversharp fountain
pen with blue stripes strayed last
week in Munger. Finder please
call Sylvia at 6-7219.

FOUND: In Stockham
Morning Watch every morning
at 7:50 instead of in Munger.

AVAILABLE: from George Foss
Tuxedo coat—\$8L.
Dark blue suit, vest—\$8L.
Green sport coat—\$4R.

Library Notes O'Neill Writeth

How many of you have ever read an O'Neill play for the pleasure of it? Or to rephrase that question, how many of you know O'Neill exists? You should, he's rather good. Of course, virtually everyone has seen the article in "Life" on O'Neill and his new play, *The Iceman Cometh*, and you might have seen the articles in the "New York Times Magazine" and "Theatre Arts" on the new play, but who has read *Mourning Becomes Electra*, *Strange Interlude*, *Ah Wilderness*, *The Great God Brown*, or *Lazarus Laughed*? They're fine plays, nice to read, a little trite and garrulous in spots, seldom nice and sweet, but great plays.

To this reader, the best play of the bunch is *Lazarus Laughed*, first, because it caught my imagination, second, because it interests me by its mechanics, third, because it is filled with exultant life, like the laughter of Lazarus which beats through the play from beginning to end, carrying the play and the audience along in waves of exultation. It is perhaps the greatest of O'Neill's published works from a poetic standpoint, with such lines as: "As Man, Petty Tyrant of the Earth, you are a bubble pricked by death into a void and a mocking silence! But as dust you are eternal change, and everlasting growth, and a high note of laughter soaring through chaos from the deep heart of God." Be proud, O Dust! Then you may love the stars as equals. It is magnificent stuff.

In *Mourning Becomes Electra*, O'Neill has taken the classic theme of *Electra*, transplanting it to New England at the end of the Civil War, and has created a work of great power, with a magnificent sense of fate inexorably pushing the characters toward their ruin. *Mourning* was written as a trilogy to be presented on three successive nights, but it seems to me that it would be better to read the play, so that the unfolding of the tragedy may be more strongly felt, not through suspense, but through the fascination of watching what every reader knows is inevitable unfolding slowly and deliberately. It is a masterful telling of a great tale.

The new play, *The Iceman Cometh*, is one of three which O'Neill has ready for production in the near future, and may be one of the last O'Neill plays written. O'Neill himself says that he does not know that he will ever write another play, but that we will have another new O'Neill playing on Broadway in 1967. He has already written it. It is locked in a safe now with instructions lodged that it not be published for twenty-five years. It could not be published until then says O'Neill. (It must be hot). I hope that I will get to see it, but until then, there are plenty of O'Neill's works on our library shelves that I haven't read, and which I intend to read soon.

Full dress coat (tails)—\$40R.
Call George, 7-2265.

CALLED: by Bill Travis
All the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff, both present and prospective, to a staff meeting every Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the SOUTHERN ACCENT office.

FOUND: by John R. Ledbetter
Two cameras left by Southern boys in his car on October 5 can be recovered by contacting John R. Ledbetter, Room 8c, 1924 South 9th Avenue, after 5 o'clock.

NORTHEN: by Joe Conniff
French is a Romance language
As romantic as can be
It wooed all the Frenchmen
And now it's woomin me.

International Alumni

Columbia is represented at Southern not only by Maria Duran and Ester Wassermann, but also by David Daza, who takes physical chemistry and is violently interested in politics. And "violently" is the right word. He is enchanted with the idea of public office, and his enchantment comes out of his mouth in soft, rapid explosions.

"I do not understand this," he says, "you students here, you do not know who is your governor—you do not know who is your president." And then his hands express a semi-arc of exasperation. "You do not know even if you are liberal or conservative. I do not understand this." He would not listen to our explanation. He told us about Big Jim Folsom. "I am in this country only three months, and I am learned already about this fellow, Folsom. He is good. He is liberal."

David Daza is twenty years old. His Spanish blood makes itself known in spite of his very blond hair. His eyes are the color of mahogany, and we have seen Spanish fire nowhere else so evident. He is from northern Colombia on the coast. He drew us a map of Colombia in ten seconds—actually—and then with unbelievable swiftness showed us the portion of the mountains of Colombia and then the coastal region. He hit the paper heavily with his pencil. "Here, I live—on the coast. Here, we speak Spanish very fast, very sudden, like the Cubans. Here, we live free." He stepped back with great pride.

His friend, James Acevedo, is also from the coastal region, and is also the reason why David came to school here. Mr. Campbell, who is certainly a busy man in Colombia, is another reason why he came. He is studying to be a chemical engineer. He will leave here in January to study somewhere else in order to fill all the requirements.

When we asked him what he liked here best of all, he said, "The books, most of all the books. In the school I am attending in Colombia, they have the books in the library, but they say nothing in them. Here, you work in the library and see the books on all subjects and no one says you can't read them." It does not like the music. It is too noisy, and the "jitterbug dance" is ugly. "But the spirit is fine—is liberal." The polka is his favorite dance. It is a new dance. We had never heard of it, and David would not show us how it is done.

He was vague about his girl in Colombia, and because he blushes with the same violence with which he speaks, we did not press him. "I will perhaps be a politician some day," he said. He will be a good one.

Past Grads

Bobby Bowen was in town this week-end and says he is enjoying his work in the Physical Education department in one of Montgomery's junior high schools. Bobby was a very active A.T.O. on the campus last year.

Nancy Woodson is with the P. C. A. office in town here, while her A.O.P.I. sorority sister, Jane Robinson is working in Washin'on. A.O.P.I. news from Mobile is that Thelma Noel is awaiting anxiously the time of her marriage to Gordon Argo. The date has not been set as yet.

At the University we find Bill West, who is in law school there. Bill is a graduate of the Spring quarter and an S.A.E. Mary Elizabeth Kirk is also at the University taking post-graduate work in Biology.

Patsy Kirkpatrick, a 1944 graduate, and a very active person on the campus is now a member of the League of Business and Professional Women.

Anne Stewart Calhoun has announced the date of her marriage to be Dec. 28. This makes three Zetas who are to be married on the same day.

Hobson Adcock, formerly a Lambda Chi here and business manager of the *Southern Accent*, is now in law school at the University.

Joe Gordon, former Pike president, is veteran's adviser at Sidney Lanier in Montgomery.

Virginia Boteler, Alpha Chi, is a hostess on the Southern Railroad. Agnes Payne and Adelaide Reynolds, Zetas, and Mary Lou Vann, Gamma Phi, are all hostesses on airlines now.

Evelyn Crumpton, former editor of *Hilltop News*, is with the Wacs in Germany.

Martin Kruskoff was given a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University before the war, and is there now.

A sign at the entrance of the woman's clothing section of a downtown department store reads, "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes." Underneath, in bold masculine handwriting, someone has added, "It's about time."



Observations

By Frank

Well, you've seen several people speak their mind on page two of the *Hilltop News*. Sometimes you condemn these editorials and sometimes you praise them. Be as it may, you too may want to write an editorial on a subject that you think should cause a bit of extra-curricular thinking. If so, why don't you put your thoughts on a piece of double spaced typewritten paper and hand it into the *Hilltop News* office with your name on it? Maybe your efforts will be rewarded.

George Foss certainly hit the nail on the head in his editorial, "Loose Talk", which was in last week's edition.

With such a supply of manpower, a cute babe sure can afford to hand out a lot of green bananas!

Wonder what happened to those date questionnaires that were floating around the campus last quarter? A lot of us would like to know the results.

If there are any persons interested in making a float for the Christmas Carnival parade, let's get organized and start working on it soon!

I have heard from several sources that the girls living in the dormitory are getting fed up with other girls "borrowing" their clothes all the time!

Did ya hear about the guy who ate all his meals at school? Well, after a short while he got so thin that he fell through a hole in the seat of his pants and choked to death!

Who will be the eager beaver to revive "Quad" around this place? Maybe one of those dead-heads who jabber about culture down in the Cellar will do it if we put a stick of dynamite under him.

Can't get over the way all those hundreds of students pack the bleachers whenever there is a game to be played. To those who continue to gripe about Southern having no intercollegiate team I say: Show a little interest and prove that you are fit to have intramural sports before you start hollering for big-time stuff.

Who's gonna get the rawest deal, the Army or Jimmy?

Which of you gals is going to represent Lena on Sadie Hawkins Day? No suggestions please!

Hope cold weather won't be here to discourage the girls from dressing like Daisy Mae does. (French dressing, that is!)

From my observation, I'd say that Hugh Locke will be as good a president as Louie Camp is, and that's saying alot.

I accuse Morris "Killer" Dillard, the All-American water boy, of putting power pills into Carlton's drinking water!

WANTED: Musicians.

The nucleus for a really good dance band has been formed, but the group suffers a lack of saxes and trombones. If you are interested in joining the band, come to Munger Auditorium on Friday, October 25, at 4:30 P.M.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. Are veterans seeking jobs with the United States Civil Service Commission?

A. Yes, in great numbers. A civil service commission official told the recent 25th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans that 49 per cent of all men employed in government civil service jobs are veterans. He expected the ratio to be 75 per cent by July 1, 1947.

Q. Is there a "home town" drug prescription service now available for disabled veterans with service connected ailments?

A. This is true in 29 states only. Check carefully with your nearest Veterans Administration office to determine if this service has been instituted in your state.

Q. Who is entitled to receive an automobile under the bill that provides such conveyance for World War II disabled veterans?

A. Under the act he must be a disabled veteran of World War II

entitled to compensation for loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or above the ankle. Cost of each vehicle is limited to \$1600.

Q. Does the term "Compensation" instead of "Pension" affect monthly payments to service disabled veterans?

A. No, the legislation changing the word "Pension" to "Compensation" is merely a technicality. It has been the contention of the Disabled American Veterans and other groups that these payments are not pensions but compensation for wounds, injuries or disabilities incurred in active service during time of war.

Q. Can on-the-job trainees obtain special tools from the Veterans Administration?

A. It is possible to obtain special tools from the Veterans Administration for on-the-job training courses. The employer should send to VA a written request. The cost cannot exceed \$100.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Social Whirl

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, Social Editor

Fraternities Still Hold The Spotlight

Now that fraternity rushing is truly underway, weekends are crowded with activities for the Greeks. All the girls who during their own rushing were at each other's teeth, are now banding together in rushing for "the" fraternity. Fortunately for the boys, the parties are on weekends and more fortunately for the girls, most of them are date affairs. We'll let the men have the spotlight, the girls love it.

Saturday night found the K.A.'s tearing up the country-side on a possum hunt. Members and their dates included: Frank Giovanni, Aline Chesnut; Bill Crocker, Jane Morris; Jimmie Shores, Norma Ham; Ed Bagley, Critty Elliott; Ed Thorington, Ruth Baccus; Jack Conway, G. G. Goodall; H. B. Norton, Frances Martin; Logan McCoy, Pat Fuller; Bobby Adams, Barbara Allen; Tim Conway, Sue McNamee; Bill Travis, Anne Gardner, Dean Coates, Judy Van Der Voort; Joe Rogers, Anne Ellis; Billy Jarrard, Edna Earle Thompson; Richard Causey, Mary Leta English; Bill Massey, Naomi Duncan; Ernest Grisham, Betty Fountain; Mac Wood, Betty Inascho; Frank Ray, Roco Timberlake; Malcomb Coates, Raymona Brown; Buddy Baines, Jane Wilkinson; Bill Moriarty, Betty Yardley; Sam Wingard, Glenn Abernathy, Henri Martin; Foster Bradley, Pat James; George Howard, Betty Dominick; Johnnie Slaughter, Carol Ann Smith. Stags were Bill Henderson, Bob Phillips, Harold Stallings, Mickey Williams and Hugh Neighbors.

Rushes were: Charles Falkins, Rowena Kidd; Bob Callahan, Virginia Owen; Gene Wall, Margie Bentley; Pick Tutwiler, Betty Dickinson; Buddy Elliott, Betty Ray Price; John Ivey, Phyllis Anderson; Guy Tutwiler, Marie Burg; Sonny Kiker, Ruby Scragins; Jack Yardley, Miriam Rew; Max Mashburn, and Jane Langford. Rushes stags were: Sam Chesnut, Frank Harris and Richard Dominick.

Friday night, Theta Chi went on a hayride to Camp Cosby for a Weiner Roast and dance. Riding the hay were the following members and dates: Bob Hildreth, Olys Kin-said; Jack Mullins, LaNelle Crowder; Jimmy Lusk, June Hewitt;

Owen Sims, Jo Ann Culp; Ralph Ivey, Louise Hays; Bill Lollar, Shirley Cason; Edward Evans, Sue Summer; Eddie Waggoner, Mary Gem Nix; Gentry Martin, Elaine Davis. Alumni present were: Bill Kessler, Margaret Corlin; Elton Sims, Lena Jordan. Guests and rushees were: Phillip Sullivan, Jane Smith; Bill Tuggle, Betty Underwood; Don Hallmark, Agnes Kelley; Bert Bradley, Anita Wilson; Anthony Ardovino, Josephine Traina; Eddie Kolter, Frances Pauly; Charles Curtis, Johnny Guest; Leroy Whitted, Baby Miltstead. Stagging was James White.

Last Saturday afternoon the SAE's held a rush party at Peavine Falls. Rushees and dates included: Beatty Hanna, Peggy Rountree; Bo Miller, Donna Pledger; Robert Cowles, Margaret Glover; Robert Mullins, Margaret Benner; Victor Lee, Marguerite Kent; McKellar Townes, Amelia Dabney; George Blinn, Marjorie Shores; Billy Matthews, Patricia Woodard; Roland Burns, Barbara Jane Hahn; Dean Thomson, Peggy Lay; B. J. Powell, Jean Collins; Bill Carter, Jane Hall, and Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally.

Rushes stags were: Todd Lofton, Neely Henry, Paul Meighan, Bill Putnam, and Holman Weed.

Members and dates included: George Foss, Louis Henry; John Scruggs, Kathleen Whitlow; Gary Smith, Sarah Fisch; Joe Hughes, Pat Bowers; Charlie Reynolds, Dot Day; Charlie West, Martelle Moore; Perry Hooper, Sara Killingsworth; Elbert Norton, Bubs Owen, Bill McMahon, Marydean Westbrook, Joe Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd; Riggs Stevenson, Henrietta Villines, John Akin, Eva Allgood; Melville McDermott, Jo Ann



NELL SPRING

The marriage of Nell Spring to Bob Curl will take place at the home of the bride on November 1. The groom's father, the Rev. J. W. Curl, will officiate at the ceremony. After their wedding trip to Chattanooga the couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Smith; John Underwood, Emily Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClure; Jim McCrary, Ann Wheelock; Bill Moore, Jane LeGrand; Tom Walters, Jo Waldon. The rest of the actives were stag.

The Lambda Chi's entertained Saturday night at the house with a stag smoker.

Members attending were: Steve Downs, Ford McElvain, Frank Cogdell, John Murray, Ormand Yelding, Jim Funches, M. L. Gunnin, Bill Outlaw, Vance McCauley, Buck Julian.

Rushes were: Keith Russell, Bobby McElvain.

Guests from Howard were: David Barksdale, Floyd Yarbrough, Jimmy Dykes, Cecil Reed, Joe McDow, Harry Manning, James Wade, Jimmy Wood, Tommy Noe, John H. Burks, Charles Dowdey.

The Greek letter girls this week are fast catching up with the boys (Continued on Page 6)

PEEP'S DIARY

Up, dressed, and away, having made my bed, the neglecting of which task I am threatened with five demerits.

To classes and to lunch with several companions. Was surprised to find myself partaking my meal in the midst of a Mu Alpha meeting, I being able to carry a tune or play a musical instrument other than "The Star Spangled Banner" on a flute. Would that I had had my flute with me.

To the dormitory where I concerned myself with scholastic activities. To bed weary, having met with antagonisms and unnecessary irritations during the day.

Oct. 7: To classes with much glee, I having spent the previous evening in detailed preparations. Noticed an extreme difference in the attitudes—mine and my instructors. To the cafeteria for lunch where I saw G. G. Goodall and Jack Conway, who are never far apart.

To Biology lab in the afternoon where I skinned my frog which offered little resistance. The frog surprised me with much oozing so that when the four o'clock bell sounded, I left the lab with such swiftness that I collided with Martelle Moore who immediately became overbalanced and fell. She was unhurt, however, and after passing the time of the day with her, I to the library where there was that which would occupy my time.

To a disheartening supper though the company tended to counterbalance the disagreeable menu. To the dormitory where my activities shall be similar for the remainder of the quarter.

Oct. 8: To convocation where I was privileged along with the remainder of the student body and faculty to witness an address by the governor of the state, whose brave gesture of farewell was the most pleasing I have experienced in some time.

Oct. 9: Up and to classes and out breathing a sigh.

To my frog and Anne Newell in the afternoon and another frog lover whose frog possesses attachments which mine does not exhibit.

To the library in the evening to learn as rapidly as possible as much as possible of the structure of the human skeleton which I would compare to a jig-saw puzzle, though it is of much greater avail.

Oct. 10: Up, dressed, and to the telephone. My father advising me that my Aunt Janie is arriving on the afternoon train. Expressed delight and to classes.

To the station after classes where Aunt Janie was in good health and fine spirits.

Back to school and to English Village to a costume party to which my roommate went attired as the King of Siam. The pants were made of the dormitory sheet, twisted and inserted at the belt in the tail-like form as was featured in the picture.

PERSONALS

Engagements

Sal Brabston, recently pledged to Zeta, received her ring from Jack Griffith on October 14.

Mary Belcher has announced her engagement to Bobby Abernathy, KA.

Wedding Plans

Christine Reynolds A.X. has planned her marriage to William Honeycutt for November 10.

Marriages

Betty Hurd was married to Warren Herring, PIKA pledge.

Betty McMath and Jack Shores KA, were married on October 11.

Debutantes

Southern has quite a collection of representatives in the Debutante Club this season, included are: Nancy Day, Rena Hill McMurtry, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Margaret Zehmer and Susan Orr.

Visiting

Glen Abernathy KA, came up last week end from the university to spend some time with the brotherhood. From Georgia Tech came visiting brothers, Mickey Williams and John Slaughter.

Happenings

Pvt. Hubert Harper is expected back in Birmingham soon after a long stay at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Charles McKimmon ATO, has returned from army duty in Korea.

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Α.Ο.Π. Pledges: Left to right, Peggy Greenhill, Marjorie Shores, Joyce Murdoch, Betty Baxter, Margaret McClellan and Ruth Harris.

GAMMA PHI BETA Pledges: Front row, Margaret Terry, Carol Latham, Lila Mae Stacy. Back row, Nancy Ann Stone, Elizabeth Templeton, Beulah Crabtree, Louise Blackwell, Dorothy Doerr, Jane Hall.

KAPPA DELTA Pledges: Front row, Raymons Brown, Elizabeth Wall. Back row, Virginia Owen, Jo Ann Smith, Peggy Roundtree, Leona Lowery, Carol Ann Smith, Lois Henry.

ΠΙ PHI Pledges: Front, Edna Earle Thompson, Betty Incho, Miriam Rew. Back, Sara Killingsworth, Francis Martin, Amelia Dabney, Nancy Johnson, Maude Discker, Edith Nicholson, and Virginia Venable.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Pledges: Front, Joyce Watson, Emily Wright, Martha Holley. Back, Johnnie Maude Edwards, Earline Parsons, Joan Prosch, Eunice Mitchell, and Helen Taylor.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Pledges: Front row, Carolyn Crenshaw, Dot Burford, Marguerite Kent, Margaret Glover. Back row, Betty Baker, Betty Barber, Sal Brobston, Betty Underwood, Bess Shepard, Ruth Myers.

MUSIC-ART

Orchestra Notes

By Les Adams

During this past week five new members were welcomed into the college orchestra. They are violinists W. J. Powell, Dempsey Pennington and Francis Jones; and Lamar Osborne, French horn player and Todd Lofton, trombone player. With the violin section thus strengthened, a couple of its members will be used to create a viola group—a section which has been non-existent till now.

People just keep wandering in with an instrument under their arm and joining this wonderful assemblage that combines pleasure and learning. Several teachers and high-school students have shown an interest by attending. Any of you who would like to "sit in" and see what you still remember from some high-school, or other, experience, just come on around on Monday or Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Though you aren't working at it for credits, you might be invited to help out in some of the concerts and various performances that are slated for the future.

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

Almost every year we are treated to a new "authentic" history of jazz, in which the writer lectures about himself on the subject of Louis Armstrong or Jelly-Roll Morton. Latest authority to show up in print is Rudolph Blesh, whose *Shining Trumpets* puts Bunk Johnson on top of the heap. If you want to decide for yourself, better get Victor's Bunk Johnson album—it's available again. When the *Saints Go Marching Home* is probably the best side. (Four 10-inch records.)

When Noel Coward's new picture, *Brief Encounter*, comes to town, the thing to watch for is the background music—Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 played by Myra Hess. Meantime, Eugene List (Harry Truman's favorite pianist) has recorded it on Decca and Arthur Rubinstein on Victor. Ex-Sgt. List is good, but Rubinstein is so good you'll have to hear it twice to believe it. (Five 12-inch records.)

PLAYBACKS—Just to prove that Lawrence Tibbett used to have one of the best baritones in the world, Victor has reissued the Treador Song. . . . And the wonderful old Artie Shaw records are gradually coming back into circulation—all except *Begin the Beguine*. . . . (Wonder if they ever finished that beguine?) . . . You may not believe it, but Eddy Arnold's Tennessee Plow-Boys are almost outselling Perry Como. . . . The fabulous King Cole Trio's second album of Capitol hits (four 10-inch records) has done so well that the group has been signed to a unique radio show of its own. . . . A wonderful tune of the '30s, *Confessin'*, is back again, played by Wild Bill Davison, Pee Wee Russell and others on Commodore—an extravagant outpouring by the Condon Mob—it's vigorous, healthy and exciting enough, hectic, youthful and as definitely Chicago as the Loop.

Burl Ives can be heard over WTNB-Mutual Friday nights at 7:30 singing his way through the real folk songs of America, playing his own guitar accompaniment. . . . His *Big Rock Candy Mountain* is one of a half-dozen superb sides on Decca's *Sing Out, Sweet Land*. Another hard-to-find tune, *The Roving Gambler*, is in the same batch. (Six 10-inch records.)

Nobody except Toscanini can do more with fiddles than Kostelanetz, and Columbia's new show music album exhibits Kostelanetz playing more of his mood-provoking stuff in the chiffron-jazz department. (Four 10-inch records.)

Dogmatic opinion: For clarity, taste, control, ideas and sheer technique, Benny Goodman is the most exciting instrumentalist in the world. In *Goodman Sextet Session* (this group not to be confused with the trio, quartet, quintet or septet of other days) he has Teddy Wilson, Mel Powell, Slam Stewart, Red Norvo and Mike Bryan helping out on evergreens like *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Shine*, *China Boy* and others. (Four 10-inch records.)

Shameless advertisement: One of the few stores where you can get the above records—and the one store in Birmingham where you can get Commodore—is The Music Mart, the record shop that collectors are flocking to. The line flocks to the right at 1803 Sixth Avenue North—on Sixth Avenue catercornered from the Alabama Power Co.

Freshmen: What About The Cellar?

by Dottie Doerr

One of the developments at Southern that has aroused considerable interest is known as "The Cellar." During the war, one of our English professors, Dr. Cecil Abernethy, endeavored to help students find a happy medium between the noisy bookstore and the quiet library. It was while doing post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that Dr. Abernethy patronized a certain bookstore where one could browse for hours, chat, and buy inexpensive copies of famous books. This same idea, with several innovations, he introduced to students and faculty here at Southern.

Everyone went "all-out" to give the Cellar a start. The college offered the use of a room in the basement of the library. With faculty and student help it was redecorated. Several interested members of the faculty built bookshelves. Furniture was donated by different organizations around the campus. The college advanced the money to buy inexpensive copies of both classical books and popular fiction. The library too offered invaluable aid and cooperation in the person of Mrs. Mary V. Lassiter. She assists in direction and is the "spark-plug" of the publicity committee.

The Cellar opened and prospered. Everyone seemed to like the idea of having a comfortable place to relax from the rigors of study, have coffee, read, play chess, or just talk. At first, a selected group of students were in charge of the Cellar, each at his own free period. This year, however, a veteran's wife has been made entirely responsible and is present at all times—from 10:00 until 4:00.

Another innovation this year was brought about as a result of an art exhibit put on during the summer by one of our talented students, E. G. Sims. This fall the college advanced the initial sum to enable the Cellar to buy prints of celebrated paintings for rental or for sale. The walls of the college dormitories and the new veteran's apartments are bleak and bare. For this reason, these pictures may be rented by the Quarter and then, if the student desires the picture for himself, the rental will apply on the purchase price.

Every two weeks in the past, the Cellar has tried to have a leading figure from some field of art to lead a discussion. Book reviews have been given as well as lectures by authors, scientists, historians, and artists. This year the same plan will continue. Watch for an announcement of the next discussion to be held.

May we take this opportunity to extend an invitation to both faculty and students to visit with us

Regardez Francais

Sarah Morris, former Birmingham-Southern student and member of the O. S. S. in England and France during the war, has been invited to speak at the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday of next week, according to an announcement made by Annette Powell, secretary of the organization.

Following a class to survey of the hours that French students can attend meetings, the officers of the club have decided to hold meetings on Wednesday afternoons at 2:00. These meetings will take place in the linguaphone lab in Ramsay every two weeks. Everyone now enrolled in a French class or who has studied French and is interested is invited to attend.

Clubs Get Busy

Mu Alpha will sponsor a faculty musical program which will be given at the Conservatory, Sunday, November 10. A reception will be held in Stockham afterwards for the members of the faculty and their friends. Only people with invitations will be allowed to attend. So start working on your favorite member of the faculty. Hope to see you there.

Mortar Board met last Tuesday. The tapping of new members will come in early December.

A meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon was held at the KDE picnic grounds Oct. 10. Loretta Graves, Marjorie Renegar and Mrs. Willola Pinkard were pledged with Betty Estock, last year's president being in charge of the services. An election of officers was held. New office-holders are: President, Kathleen Wilkins; secretary, Betty Hood; recording secretary, Elizabeth Davis; treasurer, Polly Price. After a discussion of the district meeting to be held in November, a picnic supper was eaten by all. Y.W.C.A. met Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in Stockham. Hugh Locke spoke.

Calling all ye students and lovers of Spanish. Entre Amigos will meet next Wednesday at 2:30 in Ramsay, Room 31. Y'all are welcome.

French Club wishes to announce a meeting to be held next Tuesday in the Language Lab at 2:00. Au revoir.

Drop in and Buy a

CELLAR PRINT

FOR YOUR ROOM

In Basement of Library 10-4

"Protest"

Have you noticed the epidemic for one-word titled movies, lately? It all started with "Lifeboat" and since then we've had movies called everything from "Spellbound" to "Crack-Up". This might have been a bright idea at first, but things have gotten past the hilarious stage when a potential movie-goer has to choose between "Heartbeat", "Suspicion", "Notorious" and "Adventure".

The most disconcerting note is the way the titles keep getting more and more violent. "Suspense" rapidly gave way to "Suspicion" then in turn to "Manhunt", "Adventure", "Cornered" and now "Crack-Up".

And that is why I'm writing a letter to Darryl Zannuck to suggest that he make a one-word movie to end all one-word movies. It will be written by me. It will star Ingrid Greenberg and Tyrone Callahan, and it will be called "Nausea".

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Organ Prelude: "Fantasia in G Minor"	Bach
Processional Hymn: "These Things Shall Be"	Williams
Call to Worship and Sanctus	
A Litany of Aspiration	Kinsley
Hymn: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling"	Zundel
Responsive Reading	
Gloria Patri	
Prayer and Choral Response	
Anthems representing different types of worship:	
Anglican: "With a Voice of Singing"	Shaw
Roman Catholic: "O Bone Jesu"	Palestrina
Lutheran: "A Mighty Fortress"	Luther
Greek Orthodox: "O Holy Lord"	Tschaikowsky
Jewish: "Eli, Eli"	Traditional
Offertory: "Supplication"	Dupre
Anthem: "The Night is Calm and Cloudless"	Sullivan
Benediction: "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"	Lutkin
Recessional Hymn: "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name"	Hopkins
Organ Postlude: "Pastorale"	Corelli

Raymond F. Anderson	Director
Hugh Thomas	Associate Director
James Hatcher	Assistant to the Director
Allen Orton Gibbs	Organist
Dorothy Cox	Soprano Soloist

Baptists Convene

The Alabama Baptist Student Union Convention held its first session at First Baptist Church in Birmingham on October 18 with Ralph Gandy of Auburn presiding. The program began with a song service led by Rex Dickey of Howard College. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. W. O. Vaught, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Little Rock, whose subject was "To Live Is Christ."

On Saturday morning a panel forum on "Practical Christian Service through Extension Ministries," led by William Weaver, student secretary at Howard, was presented.

Charles Martin, student at Howard College, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are Jane Self, Jacksonville, secretary; Orville Brown, Florence, treasurer. Seminars on various types of vocations were held Saturday afternoon. Leaders of the seminars were the following persons: Judge George H. Bailes, law; Dr. Hugh Linder, medicine; Dr. John Hall Jones, teaching; L. M. Smith, engineering; Mrs. H. G. Williams, homemaking; Lee E. Bashinsky, business; Miss Anne Scannelly, journalism; Miss Esther Adams, nursing; Miss Doris DeVault, mission fields.

At the Saturday night session Dr. Frank Leavell, secretary of the Southern Baptist Student Work, spoke on "The Purpose of B.S.U." Dr. Sam Maddox, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Florence, gave an address on "The Price of World Citizenship."

The convention closed Sunday with Sunday School taught by Mrs. John Hall Jones and a worship service at which Dr. Charles B. Howard, professor at Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C., spoke on "For Me—Christ."

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**Watts Going AWOL From Bookstore**

One of Southern's "institutions" is leaving—Jimmy Watts.

"I'm going on my own initiative," says Jimmy, "because I don't want to face another book rush."

He will leave the bookstore November 1 and then report to Fort McClellan for eighteen months service in the Army.

November 1 will be an unhappy sort of anniversary for Jimmy. It was November 1, 1944, when he started managing the bookstore.

Jimmy finished high school in his home town, Chipley, Florida, 1936. In 1940 he won the first Alumni Scholarship offered and entered Birmingham-Southern.

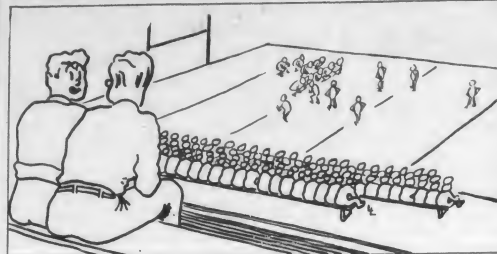
As a freshman, he worked in the book store; and, his sophomore through senior years, he was secretary and assistant to Mr. Yeilding. A member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and of the honorary fraternities ODK, Phi Sigma Iota, Mu Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Chi Sigma Phi, he was president of the Religious Council, editor of the "Southern Accent", and included in "Who's Who" in 1944.

While a student he wrote for the Hilltop News and for Quad. He believes that Quad should be reinstated. He has written and sold some short stories.

Jimmy plays the piano and organ; he has written several prize-winning songs.

We hate to see you go, Jimmy; if you can come back after eighteen months, perhaps the book rush and coke bottle situation won't be so bad.

Coed: Wolves are like railroad trains—you like to hear the whistle even if you don't want to go any place.

AROUND THE CAMPUS By Leslie Lively

Oh, they're not spectators; they're K.A. substitutes.

More Social Whirl

(Continued from Page 3)

in activities. Already the Alpha Chi's have planned a hay ride for tonight which will include a steak fry when they arrive at Queens-town Lake. Last week at their 61st anniversary, Marydean Westbrook, who was elected the most outstanding pledge of the year, was awarded a ring bearing the sorority crest. The new pledge officers of this group are: Martha Holly, president; Earline Parsons, vice-president; Emily Wright, secretary.

The Kappa Delta Founders Day was climaxed Wednesday night at a formal banquet where the girls were dressed in the traditional white of the sorority. Tuesday afternoon the new pledges entertained with a Harvest Party in the room for all of their neighbor-pledges of Stockham. Corn stalks, pumpkins and autumn leaves took the place of the usual furnishings and established a rustic atmosphere.

The Zeta's have been electing officers to replace their graduated sisters. Mary Lela English took the position of vice-president, and Susan Adams, secretary. The new pledges held their first meeting last week and elected as their officers: Betty Baker, president; Eleanor Pedigo, vice-president; Beth Howell, secretary; and Sal Brobston, treasurer.

The Pi Phi actives are entertaining their new little sisters tomorrow with a Big-Little Sister luncheon to be given at the Country Club. Newly elected pledge supervisor, Anne Lewis, held the first meeting of the pledges yesterday.

Cellar Coffee Hour To Feature Hamilton

Mr. de Rouhac Hamilton, a former president of the Southern Historical Association, will be the Cellar Coffee Hour speaker Wednesday at 3:30. His subject will be "Collecting Source Material in the South." Mr. Hamilton travels through the South collecting manuscripts and diaries for the University of North Carolina library.

Widow (at seance)—"Is that you, Harry?"
Ghost—"Yes."
"Are you happy?"
"Very happy."
"Happier than you were with me?"
"Much happier."
"Heaven must be a wonderful place, Harry?"
"I ain't in Heaven."

Dr. Benton Speaks To Conference

An address before the National Conference of Christians and Jews, gathered at Simpson Building Oct. 22, was delivered by Dr. J. K. Benton. His topic was "Religious Foundation for World Peace," and in it he pointed out that regard for moral law is not the creation of man but a divine institution, and that our attempt to recapture and deepen our recognition of the divine moral code is in fundamental disagreement with totalitarian governments, including that of Soviet Russia.

Dr. Benton is formerly an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, and is now dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University. He is the co-author of two books: "Making Religion Effective," and "Clinical Pastoral Training."

First kangaroo—"I'm so irritated with Junior."

Second kangaroo—"Why, dearie, I thought he was such a good child."

First kangaroo—"Yes, but he will eat crackers in bed."

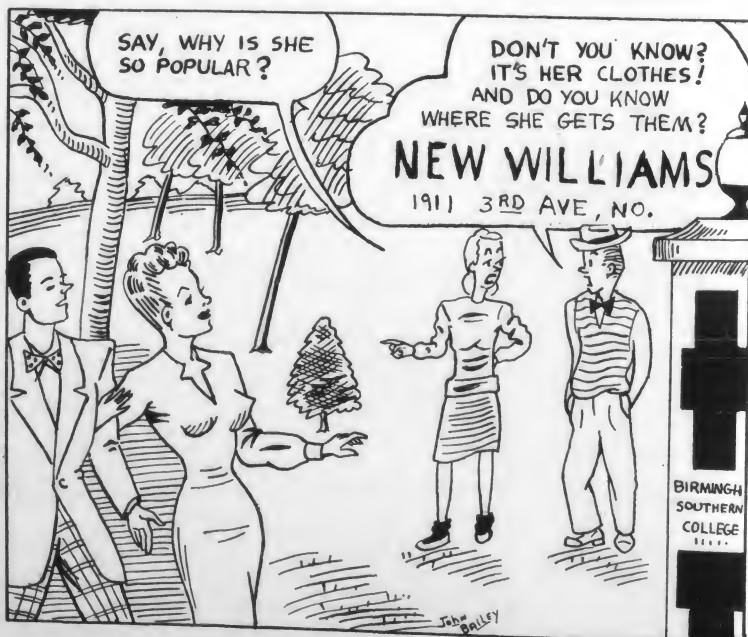
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Bearden's Rams To Front On Flemming's Magic Toe

By JOE CONNIFF

Coach Ed Bearden's Ramsay Blues (1) like their ball games close—Rams 7, PI KA's 6; Rams 13, KA 12. So much so that Mr. Bearden has been seen several times of late talking to himself. A neutral observer tells us that Coach Ed continually repeats, "Frank Flemming can kick that ball!", and small wonder, for "Sure-footed Frankie" has won two great big ball games with that one little foot (comparatively speaking, that is).

On October 17 Bobby Hester and Stuart Carlton met in what was labeled the "Battle of the Backs." One hour later there was little to choose between "Bullet Bob" and "Slingshot Stu." Both boys had played their hearts out and both had been instrumental in each of his team's score. However, there was another Ram that decided he liked Stuart Carlton so much that he would hang around his neck the whole game. That was Kabase, Ram left guard, who played himself an All-American ball game. After the game Stu was looking for the twins who played such great offensive football. (There's only one, Stuart, I swear it!)

In the second quarter, Carlton's pass to Jack Sutherland put the Pikes out in front. A bad pass from center removed any chance of converting the point after touchdown. That looked like the ball game until with less than five minutes of playing time remaining a 30 yard pass Hester to Paul Davis set the Independent rooters clamoring for a score. With but two minutes to play Hester passed to Hewlett and the ball game was tied up. Frank Flemming fixed that. His place kick split the crossbar.

From a spectator's standpoint it was a good, close ball game all the way. Too, it was one of the cleanest ball games seen on the "Top" this year. Proof that it doesn't take a lot of unnecessary rough stuff to make the game click.

	1	2	3	4
PI KA	0	6	0	0
Rams	0	0	0	7

OCT. 17, K.A. 13-REBELS 0

Kappa Alpha took the Rebels in tow today 13-0. Scoring through the air on a Doss Cleveland pass to Bains early in the first quarter, the big Red and White team played conservative football the rest of the game. Perhaps the liberal amount of hard football played by the independents was an influence on the K.A. easing up. Malcolm Coates went over from the ten to cinch the ball game in the third period.

	1	2	3	4
K. A.	7	0	6	0
Rebels	0	0	0	0

OCT. 22, REBELS 15-ENSLEY 7

Rosenson, Reed, Jenkins, Bowers, Hamilton, and Company got on the right side of the ledger today with a 15-7 win over Ensley's Independents. These boys deserve a great hand for their steady "hard to beat" type of football. Just a little more organization would go a long way, with the talent on hand, toward fielding an excellent team.

Charles Hamilton was the man with the pogo arm today catching Bill Reid and George Bowers in the end zone for the touchdowns. "Booty" Jenkins blocked an "Ensley" for two more Rebel points. Elwin Conway's pass to Bill Horner

scored for the most consistent ball club in the league.

	1	2	3	4
Rebels	7	2	0	6
Ensley	0	7	0	0

OCT. 22, PI KA. 24-S.A.E. 0

The Pikes, on the comeback trail after dropping a 7-6 decision to the Rams, found the S. A. E. club to their liking this sunny afternoon and punched over a 24-0 win.

It was the two high-scoring "C-Boys," Chambers and Carlton, who set the score-per-quarter pace of the winners. Leon Chambers scored first on an intercepted pass in the opening moments of the game. Carlton's pass to Chambers had six points written all over it as the Pikes went two in front in the second canto. Carlton to Sutherland, who did some fancy stepping after getting the ball, and Carlton to Ellis in the end zone wound up the Pike total. The Pikes failed to convert once—and after that Ram game!

	1	2	3	4
Pikes	6	6	6	6
S. A. E.	0	0	0	0

OCT. 18-ATO 13-SAE 0

Alpha Tau Omega came back today like everyone said they would. The "new spirited" ATO's pulled no punches in their 13-0 win over previously unbeaten SAE.

With a first half score of 0-0, the ATO followers wondered if they were in for another tie. Not content with out playing the SAE's in every department they wanted to prove by the score they were a pretty good football team. In the third period Dick Flemming's pass to Vic Knox was manna from heaven. Knox had set the touchdown up with an interception of Hooper's pass. Frank Wagner converted. In the fourth canto Quentin Thomas threw to "Sweetie" Downs for another score. "Rusty" McDonald and Walter Bryant were the spark plugs of the highly geared ATO machine.

	0	0	7	6
ATO	0	0	7	6
SAE	0	0	0	0

OCT. 18-PANTHERS 7-ENSLEY 6

Dave Sperlin's Panthers clawed the Ensley (1) 7-6 in a fast moving ball game Friday afternoon.

Billy Davis fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for the Panther score. Bill Douglas' place kick was perfect. A fourth quarter Ensley pass Elwin Conway to Snow tallied for the West Siders. The try for goal was no good.

	1	2	3	4
Panthers	0	0	7	0
Ensley	0	0	0	6

OCT. 21-DELTA SIG 7-THETA CHI 6

Ray Morton's Delta Sigs moved into the upper brackets today with a hard earned 7-6 decision over the Theta Chis. The Thetas broke the scoring ice in the first period on a pass, Whited to Crain. The Deltas tightened up like Aunt Mary's girdle after that and it was "finis" for Gentry Martin's boys. They did play some mighty fine defensive ball though as the score indicates.

Cleveland Allen's second half kickoff went into the end zone. The Thetas set up on their 20. Jerry Crowe intercepted in the left flat and went the distance to score. Jack McFee's kick for placement won the ball game 7-6. Ray Morton, Fulton Hamilton and Tarpley played their usual steady game for the Delta Sigs. For the Thetas—Whited was outstanding.



DELTA RAY MORTON—Here is one reason the Delta Sigs are riding the upper brackets of the football league. Ray plays backfield on the offense and moves into the line on the defense. "The Blond Blitz" will be seen in action today when the Deltas go after another win.

Some of the clubs lack only the reserve strength to keep them in there the whole 48 minutes battling hard. A lot of credit is due the boys who come out game after game, and give their best, only to lose. It doesn't take a champion to be a good loser. It does to

	1	2	3	4
Delta Sig	0	0	7	0
Theta Chi	6	0	0	0

OCT. 21-RAMS 13, KA 12

The two undefeated teams left on the campus met today—and one of them had to fall. Frank Flemming contributed his seven points worth and that's the reason the Independents are temporarily riding the top wave of the football standings.

A first quarter pass Hester to Flemming sent the Rams out

front. Flemming failed to convert. In the second quarter Johnny Lyles intercepted a Hester pass and made a nice run-back to the Ram 20. A clipping penalty on the run set the KA's back to the 35. Malcolm Coates unlimbered his throwing arm and connected with Doss Cleveland in the end zone. Dean Coates failed to convert. In that same period a KA drive was stopped on the Ram three yard line by the half time whistle. Malcolm Coates' long pass to Doss Cleveland was the longest ground gainer in the drive.

In the third quarter a Ramsay touchdown threat was stopped by Dean Coates interception on the KA 20. On the final play of the fourth period Malcolm Coates intercepted a pass thrown far to the left sideline to a Ram hideout and tightrope the sideline 35 yards to score. The closest "anything Ram-

say" got to him was the deep feeling of disgust portrayed on the nine tired Rams. Again Dean Coates missed try for extra point. Later in the period an exchange of kicks found the KA's with the ball on their 20. Playing slightly dangerous football they went to the air. A Malcolm Coates pass was intercepted by Hester on the KA 45 and brought back to the 30. This threat was stalled when Johnny Lyles again intercepted. With the clock kicking the minutes off and the victory rather loosely wrapped up the KA's decided to kill time by running long sweeping end plays. After three of these had made no gain, Doss Cleveland dropped back in punt formation. It was do or die for the Rams and they did it. The whole line broke through but to Phil Bouffard went the block and Kabase the touchdown as he covered the kick. Mr. "four for five" Flemming toed the ball and the Rams won the ball game 13-12.

	1	2	3	4
KA	0	6	0	6
Rams	6	0	0	7

OCT. 23-PANTHERS 13-THETA CHI 6

Dave Sperlin's Panthers went into a three way tie for second place today with a 13-6 win over the Theta's. The Panthers are on the climb and bode no good for future opponents. We are still looking for little David's boys to upset some of the Goliaths. Billy Douglas and Billy Davis were the stars of this well-rounded team's offense. Whited scored for the Theta Chi's on a five yard dash off tackle.

	1	2	3	4
Panthers	6	0	0	7
Theta Chis	0	0	6	0

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

K.A.: "Yes, but not with such a straight face."

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THE INDEPENDENTS ARE OFF WITH A BANG!!!! Already they have trampled two threatening teams, the AOP's 54-26 and Pi Phi's 57-22. The Stone-Hughes combination is terrific with Hughes "setting them up" and Stone "getting them over." These two are aided with beautiful team work from Dot Curl, Pat Brittain, Frances Goldstein, Ellen Williams, Evelyn McMillan and Pat Bowers with Peggy McDonald scoring and adding spirit to the game.

Anne Lewis, front linesman for Pi Phi, is one of the most active players. By a skip, hop and flip she manages to retrieve most of the balls that come her way and place them accurately over the net. Phyllis Anderson, the surprise of the game, came through with flying colors and nice handling of the ball from the middle line to Virginia Venable. Sue McNamee, playing in the center of the middle line is one of the most stable players of the year, and gives the team added confidence.

The Zetas led the Gamma Phi with a score of 58-36. Anne Ellis and Mary Leta English are the combination that has the vim and vigor on this team, while Judy Vander Voort roves the court and plays a nice game in each spot. On the Gamma Phi side Martella Bell, Mary Claud Sellers and Nan Davis kept upsetting the game with outstanding playing supported by Lottie Turner and Dorothy Doerr.

At the Pi Phi-Alpha Chi game Betty Barnes and her team won 57-28. The Alpha Chis had Olys Kincaid, Capps, Mitchell, Westbrook and Puls to aid the cause while Scogin, Price and Martin played for Pi Phi.

Several people have commented on the huge scores that are made this year. This, as has been explained before, is due to a change in intramural rules in order to abide by national rules which states that there will be two halves of fifteen minutes each with a five minute rest period between halves. The boys will continue to play two out of three games with twenty-one for game point while the score just keeps adding up for the girls.

Coach Battle insists that another change has been made in girls' volleyball. Instead of "hitting the ball and squealing," the girls are now very serious and concentrate on team work.

The tennis doubles tournament is reaching the third round and by this afternoon at 5:00 winners will be extracted from the following groups to continue playing:

B. Owen, L. Nabors vs. Whetstone, Ogletree.

E. Moore, B. Whitechire vs. R. Burnside, E. Jones.

E. Williams, D. Curl vs. Hutchins, Brent.

Fain, Hamilton vs. McGowan, B. L. Williams.

C. Stone, B. Hughes vs. P. Brittain, E. McMillan.

Miller, Burnes vs. Sanders, Stubbs.

A. Ellis, Timberlake vs. E. Allgood, Hawkins.

M. Allgood, Cheny vs. Burns, Martin.

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16 ALLEYS



REBEL. Although the Rebels (I) are struggling in the lower bracket of the football league, Billy Reed is a constant threat to opposing backer-uppers. Bill is seen "looking for his man" in the recent KA-Rebel game. That's Charles Hamilton getting ready to drop in on any eager KA.

Just Guessing, Thanks

By Joe Conniff

Sunday morning found Everyman with a slightly upset Saturday behind him. If only Auburn had not gone to New Orleans. And why did Navy have to be scuttled in the fourth quarter by a North Carolina team?

Wondering how "The Big Cat" was reacting, I slipped out from beneath the doorstep and peered into the kitchen window. Wasn't that just like Everyman. To see him sitting there dunking those cupcakes into his cocoa one would never guess the travail that pierced his noble heart. Yet even as I listened, he spoke:

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right."

Tears streaking my face I entered and said, "Tough luck ol' man." He raised his melancholy green eyes and rasped, "Hello Scholar," (he has a biting sense of humor). Hoping to pacify him and knowing his deep love for the bard of Avon I rendered:

"Three misses do not a pedant make

Nor Ivy walls a professor
Students wise and quiet take
These for more or lesser."

Seeing him moved, I prosaically spoke again, "The world is but a stage where 'Everyman' must play his part." With that he broke down. Mutual tears flooded the room. Together we sobbed, "What fools we mortals be."

This is an Everyman Election:

1. Alabama over Kentucky—Once beaten 'Bama and once beaten 'Tucky, All-Americans Frank Thomas and Harry Gilmer get the nod over a better-than-average Kentucky.

2. Georgia Tech over Auburn—Tech's Yellow Jackets ought to sting the hell out of Auburn. But you can't ever tell about an Auburn team.

3. Army over Duke—There will be more thrills in one hour's football at the Polo Grounds Saturday than Mel Ott's 1946 Giants contributed the whole baseball season. "And that Davis, Tucker, and Blanchard go rolling along."

4. L. S. U. over Vanderbilt—Last Saturday night the L. S. U. Tigers took a bad case of "techtitis." They should be recovered by this Saturday.

5. Pennsylvania over Navy—Penn has one of the highest scoring machines in the country. The Navy must still be fighting a two-ocean war.

6. Notre Dame over Iowa—Give an Irishman a week's rest and he will try to whip the world. The

Fightin' Irish over Sioux City Sue's Iowa U.

7. Michigan over Illinois—The "Wolverines" were still playing the Army game last week. Crisler's veterans over Eliot's "Young" team.

8. Texas over Rice—It's a "long-horn" that has no turn—this 1946 Bowl-bound Texas team. Owl miss my guess if Rice is very popular in Houston this weekend.

9. Tennessee over Wake Forest—Tennessee in another close ball game. "Red" Cochran of Hueytown is one of the many Wake Forestians capable of upsetting the Volunteer Plan.

10. Mississippi State over Tulane—Shorty McWilliams has returned to State. Yes, Shorty McWilliams has returned to State. However, he can't make the first string backfield. That should be good enough for a Maroon win.

Football For Free

TODAY: KA-Ensley 3:00; Pi KA-Delta Sigs 4:00.

MONDAY: Rebels-Theta Chi 3:00; ATO-Panthers 4:00.

TUESDAY: SAE-Delta Sigs 3:00; Rams-Ensley 4:00.

WEDNESDAY: Pi KA-Panthers 3:00; KA-Theta Chi 4:00.

THURSDAY: Rebels-ATO 3:00; Rams-Delta Sig 4:00.

FRIDAY: SAE-Panthers 3:00; Ensley-Theta Chi 4:00.

JOKES

An intoxicated gentleman asked a pedestrian, "I shay, which ish the other side of the street?"

"Why, over there," was the answer.

"Shtrange. I was jus' over there on a gentl'm'n shaid it wash over here."

Dear Captain Tracy,
My Sergeant told me that if I studied nights I might make a first class idiot.

Is this better than a Second Lieutenant?

Fred K.

Pi Phi: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Green."
K. D.: "So what. I look worse in pink."

STOOPID?

Alex Q. Stoop was the perfect example of a perfect football coach. He worked his team hard through the week and on Saturday relaxed and was just another spectator at the game. True, he did sit on the bench with the team but he seldom spoke. He was quite the essence of complacency as his quarterback or captain ran the team.

If, with a six point lead his quarterback passed from behind the goal line he merely remarked, "Mr. Smith is running the team."

If trailing by a single point and after a drive of sixty yards to the opposition's twenty-five, his team suddenly quick kicked right over the safety man's head, in fact, right over the end zone and the brick wall twenty yards further back he smiled and said, "Mr. Pshaw fooled them."

Sometimes he became slightly upset. Take the State game for instance, when "Hurry" Thrillern scored six touchdowns. Each time "Hurry" galloped past the bench Coach Stoop would jump up and shout, "I never saw anything like it. I coached him. He's my boy, too!" The referee had to warn him several times for throwing his hat on the field in exciting moments. But generally he was as cool as a frostbitten Eskimo.

When Coach Stoop wished to substitute he would have the assistant coach notify the boy to see him. He would ask him, "Mr. Greasyoski, or whatever was the surname—do you wish to enter the game, please?" Usually he received an affirmative answer. If not the process would be repeated with another of his boys.

Between halves he would serve his team tea and crumpets. On occasions a juke box was installed in the dressing room and some folk dancing took place. It was said, but never verified, that the only reason Max Beerbum was kept on the squad was because of his great knowledge of etymology.

At the half of the Phu Woo Teachers game Max delivered an outstanding lecture on the dialectical change of "asparagus to sparrow grass." However, the fifteen minute halftime interval of the majority of games was spent with Coach Stoop reading Chaucer. A nosey sportswriter wondering why stoop-coached teams always took the field in the second half so filled with vim and vitality decided to sit in on one of these secret pep talks. The writer hid in a pile of second hand shoulder-

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Score	Score
Rams	3	0	1	.875	29	20
Pi KA A	3	1	0	.750	82	7
K A	3	1	0	.750	58	13
Panther	3	1	0	.750	38	32
D S	2	2	0	.500	21	39
SA E	2	2	0	.500	35	36
A T O	2	1	1	.600	28	35
Rebels	1	3	0	.250	22	45
Theta Chi	0	4	0	.000	12	61
Ensley	0	4	0	.000	13	49

pads—they get in the damnedest places—and this is what he heard:

"McGlurk, you've been stumbling over those th third person endings long enough. Snap out of it or you'll find yourself on the B... Wulf team. And that's rough..."

The sportswriter then went on to recount hearing something about a trip to Canterbury—a post-season game with Oxford was his first thought. Then when the buzzer gave the two minute warning to kick-off time Coach Stoop slammed the big book shut, jumped up on a helmet and shouted, "The first eleven men on the field are invited to the Dean's house tonight to read the Miller's Tale—Uncensored!"

There was a mad rush for the exit. The writer grinned, the secret was out. But as he pulled himself from the debris he saw All-American Tony "Triple Threat" Tahoney trampled at the door. Rushing over to him he caught his dying phrase, "... tripped over... the Pardoner's Tale."

Mr. Stoop is now with Taylor, O'Brien and Schwartzburger Vending Company. "Any popcorn today, Mister, please?"

Mary Nell—"What's all the hurry?"

Tom—"I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 1X

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 8, 1946

No. 5

SADIE RULES TODAY

Mr. Hilltopper To Be Chosen On Nov. 16

The annual Mr. Hilltopper contest, under the sponsorship of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, will be held in Munger Auditorium on Saturday, November 16, at 8 p.m. Organizations on the campus have been asked to submit candidates. Thus far, the following candidates have been selected: Zeta Tau Alpha, Billy Horton; Pi Beta Phi, Perry Hooper; Gamma Phi Beta, Garland Maddox; Alpha Chi Omega, H. B. Norton; Theta Upsilon, Henry Garrett; Kappa Delta, George Taylor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Underwood; Lambda Chi Alpha, M. L. Gunning; Delta Sigma Phi, Tom Palmer; Alpha Tau Omega, Calvin Lowery; and Pi Kappa Alpha, Stuart Carlton.

The program will be centered around an all-male fashion show with Ralph Tanner as master of ceremonies. Odie and Audie Gregg will give their version of the calimined cuties of the islands in a hula. The "Cat Mt. Four" will also be featured performers. The parade of candidates will climax the program. Contestants will be judged by popular ballot, and Mr. Hilltopper will be announced at a drop-in party in the gym following the performance.

Tickets are 25 cents each and may be purchased from any A.O.P.I. Proceeds from the contest will go for A.O.P.I. philanthropic work in the Frontier Nursing Service located in Kentucky. Each ticket he buys entitles a person to one vote. Winners of past "Mr. Hilltopper" contests have been Ray Montsalvatge, Forrest Little, Rex Windham and Dick Fleming.

WHAT'S UP?

- November 8
Sadie Hawkins Day, 2:00.
- November 11
Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham.
- November 12
S.A.E. meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- November 13
Silver display, all day, YWCA Room, Stockham.
Entre Amigos meeting, 2:00, Room 31, Ramsay.
Kappa Delta Epsilon meeting, 3:00, Stockham.
Toreadors meeting, 5:00, Greensboro Room.
- November 14
Executive Council meeting, 3:00, Greensboro Room.
Student Life Committee meeting, 5:00, Stockham.
Theta Sigma Lambda meeting, 5:00, Greensboro Room.
- November 15
Lambda Chi Alpha meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room.

Tickets to "Dangerous Corner" will be available beginning at noon Friday, November 15th. All students who have paid their activity fee may obtain tickets (one to each student) at the Bursar's office by paying the tax. Extra tickets will be 50c each including tax.



IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

Dead-eye Lil draws a bead on praying Doss as Ed is kept under control by Christine. Nabors, Cleveland, Bagley, and Elliott pose for the HTN photographer in anticipation of this afternoon's race.

Hilltoppers Observe Sadie's Day With Games, Contests; Historical Chase To Be Main Event Of Day

The much looked forward to Sadie Hawkins' Day will start officially today at 2:00 p.m., when all classes will end for the week and the student body of the Hilltop will gather at Munger Bowl for the start of the program. By putting in plenty of overtime, the various committees in charge of the day's activities have put together a schedule that will keep the B.S.C. scholars entertained well into the night.

First on the schedule will be a men's football game. Kick-off time in the bowl will be 2:15 o'clock. After the game the schedule calls for a series of contests. These will

include: a 20 minute football game between two teams of girls, one gold and one black, a three legged race, faculty bundle relay, balloon stomp, tug-of-war, flour fight, and a dirt sack relay.

For the contests the student body has been divided into two alphabetical teams. All persons whose last name begins with any letter between "A" and "J" will be on the Gold team, and all persons whose last name begins with any letter from "K" to "Z" will belong to the Black team. Students in charge of the Gold team are Elsa Allgood, "Stu" Carlton, Mary Leta

English, and George Foss. The Black team will be captained by Viv Knox, Catherine Stone, George Naylor, and Nell Whetstone. All persons desiring to compete in any of the events should get in touch with one of the four captains on their team.

After these contests comes the event everyone has been waiting for (with mixed feelings), the big chase. "H" hour will be, for the girls, 4:45 p.m., and for the boys 4:45 p.m. plus 10 yards. Judge Hawkins, alias Dr. M. F. Evans, will render the starting signal with his horse pistol. From then on, for 15



minutes, it will be every man for himself, and the Lord helps those who help themselves. For the men there is only one rule; stick to Munger Bowl. For the women; No Rules.

Plenty of groceries, compliments of the Cafeteria, will be served in a chow line in the bowl. All girls who snagged their men will drag them to the chow line to be served first. "Dateless" Dams will be fed last.

Just as soon as everyone has caught his breath and inhaled his food the student body will join together around a bonfire for a little community sing. This concludes the program in Munger

Bowl, but don't go home 'cause there's plenty more to happen.

At 6:15 everyone will adjourn to the gymnasium for the evening program. A jam-up Hillbilly band will have the floor for a little light opera to start with. Then come the eccentric dances, which includes the Turnip-seed Tussle, Sadie Hawkins Hop, Dogpatch Drag, etc. Anyone desiring to participate in these dances are requested to get in touch with Peggy McDonald. As a brief interlude Virginia Owens will demonstrate her world-famous special Hillbilly dance number.

And now we come to the main event of the evening, the Beauty Parade. Judge Hawkins will award

"valoo-bal" prizes to the contestants voted Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and Sadie Hawkins of the Day.

This will conclude the program for the evening and from then on into the night it will be dancing to the music of that virtuoso of the trombone, Todd Lofton and his brand new 20-piece band. The refreshment committee will be on hand all evening to stave off hunger and thirst.

In case of rain (and it sometimes does), the afternoon program in Munger Bowl will be called off, and Dog Patch's free supper will be served in the cafeteria. The night festivities will begin in the gymnasium at 6:15 p.m. as heretofore stated.

Posey Speaks To Students At Convocation

Hilltop students gathered in Munger Auditorium Wednesday, October 30th, for the second Convocation of the Fall Term. Dr. Walter B. Posey, Professor of History, Agnes Scott College, was guest speaker.

Doctor Posey chose as his subject "Our Job in Germany". He told of his travels in Germany, from which he recently returned to the States. There were many expressions throughout the lecture of his discontent in the manner in which the Army was policing the Occupation Zone in Germany. "Americans are demonstrating the 'Superman' theory throughout Germany today," he said, "—exploiting the very things before the noses of the German people that they fought so hard to destroy."

Dr. Posey stressed the necessity of proper education for the younger "Aryans" and constant vigilance, with kid-glove handling, of the older, Nazified Germans. He discussed disorderly conduct and brutality of some few Americans that are threatening to destroy everything the Military Government is seeking to accomplish.

Mu Alpha Completing Plans For Concert

Mu Alpha is scurrying around making their last minute plans before settling down to review their handiwork at presenting some of the Faculty members in concert. The program is to be held November 24th in Conservatory Hall. The organization plans a reception honoring the performers immediately following the concert at Stockham.

Admittance to the concert will be by invitation only. All social organizations on the campus will receive a group of invitations to distribute to their members that wish to attend. After November 14, limited invitations will be available in Miss McMahan's office for other students.

Now You Can Hear It Too

Broadcasting of touch football games here on the campus was begun two weeks ago over Southern's public address system. Ralph Tanner did the honors to inaugurate the announcing of plays, scores, and players of all intramural sports. The program will be enlarged to include the announcing of Sadie Hawkins' Day festivities. Jim Cleary, WSGN, and Ralph Tanner have been assigned to all announcing duties for Sadie Hawkins' Day.

The airing of athletic contests is the first step in a campus movement to achieve more radio instruction at Southern. For a further discussion of this drive, see "Radio Reality" on the editorial page of this issue.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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Radio Reality

Campus spirit received a much-needed shot in the arm last week when Ralph Tanner used his radio talent to announce the Theta Chi Panther touch football game over Southern's public address system. More students than before began to flock to Munger Bowl to watch the intramural sports program.

They came because they could enjoy the game a bit more for they were able to identify a name with a player (it has long been notoriously hard to get to know anyone around Southern's campus). They found the game more exciting for that reason.

Some of Southern's students saw in the announcing of that one game the genesis of a drive to bring radio instruction to Southern's campus. A local radio experimental station, they reasoned, could be of tremendous value in stimulating Birmingham-Southern's lethargic school spirit.

It could, too, be of tremendous practical value as a laboratory for various departments of the school. It would be of great use to the speech department—for it could enable speech students to obtain practical radio techniques and experience. Its value to the English and History departments as an outlet for script and expository writing seemed obvious. To the physics department, its use as a source of practical engineering experience could greatly augment the theory taught in Ramsay. The music department could use it as an outlet for programs that might eventually be fed to the big stations downtown.

These reasons were advanced to us by James Cleary, who convinced us of the important affect a local school station would have upon Birmingham-Southern.

He also pointed out that, like the Hilltop News, the station could have big jobs for students. Subsidized like the paper, the radio station could offer training in radio for Southern's increasing student body.

But these jobs, Cleary admonished us, could be obtained only after students had become eligible by taking certain classroom theory courses in radio work and production. These would assure the

Reading Grab Bag

Top fiction of the year may well be Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*. Warren, best known as poet and professor, only now in his third novel, hits the jack-pot with the story of a Southern politician, who is undoubtedly Huey Long. Warren was teaching at L. S. U., and editing the Southern Review the year Long was killed. In his earlier writings, Warren dealt with political corruption, and he comes well prepared to write of a successful and violent demagogue. He admires this man of action, whom he calls Willie Stark, and finds justification for his behavior. The problem in the novel is not the ideology of Stark, but the question can a man of action do business with the intellectuals. Warren is a skillful writer; he brings the terseness and lyric quality of poetry to his prose, and he is a master of plot and characterization.

Also concerned with violence but of a different kind is Oliver LaFarge's *The Sudden Guest*. This is LaFarge's first book since *Each to the Other*, a novel in verse, published in 1939. *The Sudden Guest* is a character study of a New England spinster, aged 60, as she lived through two hurricanes, in 1938 and 1944 respectively. In the first storm, she unwillingly gave shelter to a group of people suddenly forced into her sanctuary for protection. Their presence disrupts Miss Leckton's well-ordered life, and as she looks back on it in 1944, she still resents the intrusion. However as the storm gains in violence, fear of her isolation closes in on her, and she is bitter and resentful.

Good reading is Lindsay's and Crouse's Pulitzer prize play, *State of the Union*, now published in book form. *State of the Union* is concerned with politics, and gives us a look at ourselves in this post-war period as we wonder what kind of a government we are fit to run. Most particularly, it is concerned with an ex-airplane manufacturer with altruistic aims to be President, and with the wife who would rescue him. The comedy that follows is full of satire and wit with enough seriousness to give the play meaning.

In *Tour of Duty*, Dos Passos takes an objective look at the aftermath of victory in Europe and the Pacific. As a war correspondent, he spent the year of 1945 recording the conversations and attitudes of the G.I.s. He reports on all types, but the total picture is the same whether it be Manila or Nuremberg—"We built up the greatest army in the world and won the war with it, and now we're letting everything go to pieces because we don't know what to do next." *Tour of Duty* is better than most of the books by war correspondents because Dos Passos is a master at portraying the speech and manners of other men. *Tour of Duty* is the last of the *United States at War* series, which began with the *State of the Nation*. M. V. Lassiter.

school of the best possible use of its radio facilities.

Here, then, is the outline of a program for pushing Birmingham-Southern further along in the educational sun. How far will the movement go?

That's up to you. If you are interested, you are urged to leave your suggestion or pledge of willingness to cooperate in this campus-wide effort in the Hilltop News office or in the alumni office. Just leave your note for "Radio"—and with your active support Birmingham-Southern's drive to get courses in radio speech and script writing (and eventual erection of an experimental station) will not be trampled in the dust of scholastic indifference.

International Alumni

James Acevedo is not new here. He was here during the Spring Quarter of last year and he wants to be a doctor. He is from Colombia, too, and he is a gift to Southern from Mr. Campbell. (Someday soon, we want to write a long piece about Mr. Campbell because we have never yet seen such evidences of one man being able to get a finger into so many pies.)

James Acevedo tells us in beautifully constructed sentences that he spends most of his effort trying to learn English. And we, who have spoken English all of our lives, smile, nod, and grip our tongue tightly between our teeth because we do not and never have gotten around to speaking in beautifully constructed sentences. His name is really James Acevedo Navas, Navas being the surname of his mother's family and which grouping of names is a custom in Colombia and other South American countries.

He is going north in January to pursue his studies further. He hopes he will go to the University of Michigan but it isn't definite yet. He has had two years of college in Colombia and holds a B.S. degree from a college in Bogota.

He is only eighteen years old and all we can say is that people in Colombia certainly grow and develop rapidly. He says that he is the youngest in his family and has always gone to school with older boys. And then he adds with quiet dignity that his mother and sisters think he grew old early. He looks like a dancer, a bull-fighter, a cattle rancher, or a diplomat. Or the other hand, he looks like a doctor in Colombia, which he will become and where he will become one. He looks suave, sophisticated, reserved, and poised. He also has very nice eyes and very admirable clothes taste.

He says that coming here to study is the culmination of a dream for him and that the most pleasant thing he finds here is the daily realization of his dream. He works hard. He studies diligently. He made 98 on a human anatomy test which is sufficient proof on that score.

He was born in Bucaramanga, Colombia, which he located for us on David Daza's map. It is neither on the coast nor in the mountains but is among the hills. He did not make for us any distinction between his people and any of the others.

This 'N' That Here 'N' There

LOST: By Sylvia Beal

A marion Eversharp fountain pen with blue stripes in Munger is still missing. The pen is especially precious to Sylvia because it was a gift of her late brother-in-law. Finder please call Sylvia at 6-7219

LOST: By Mary Murchison

The book, *Knowledge and Society*, by the U. of California Associates.

LOST: By Rosemary Hoene

Brown cardigan sweater and it's getting colder everyday.

LOST: By Betty Hawkins

Brown B. S. C. composition book containing vital notes on History of the South and English Romantic Poets. It may look like Greek to the finder, so don't try to read it just rush it up to the News office in the Gym before that History test Tuesday.

LIST: By your radio.

The Cat Mountain Four make their debut on the airwaves Saturday at 12:30 on WSGN. Clarence and Clyde Cook, Amos Hudson, Wiley Fortson, and Billy Reynolds make up this ensemble which also has been booked for the floorshow at Highland Park Country Club beginning Saturday night at 10:15.

Shades Of Starlight

The opera cast from Starlight Opera Company is to be here on Sadie Hawkins day to give a large rendition of the two operas that were presented here this past Summer. To hold up that end of the program of the evening will be Clarence Cook as the Prima Donna of the show. As the dashing hero we have Wiley Fortson at his very best to represent Gene Marvey. Harry Stockwell. Then what show would be enoplet without Hugh Hunter playing "Pop" Errolle, playing the villain. In keeping with Sadie Hawkins Day there is that well known Pappy better known as Clyde Cook. Ralph Tanner sacrifices all of his chances in any show to be the bug that gave up his life for fame. The ballet including Betty Orcutt, Corrine Timberlake, Pat Bowers and Eleanor Pedigo (jitter-bugs) will be on hand to add color to the show. The chorus (bug exterminators) will be composed of Ruth Jennings, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Shannon and Billy Reynolds. The one man orchestra Amos Hudson will be at the piano to give the show the punch that it needs.

The show was produced under the directions of James Hatcher and his assistant Norma Zachry. Henry Garret is the fellow that has the show well lighted. The committee that sees that the cast has its face on straight are Carolyn Crenshaw, Jane Hall, G. G. Goodall and Todd Lofton.

Choir Takes To The Road

The Thanksgiving Holidays will see members of the College Choir with their bags packed and a robe over their arm catching the bus for Northern Alabama. They are going up to the Tennessee Valley to sing at several towns in that area. It is the hope of Mr. Anderson that the choir will once again be able to make trips as has been its habit in the past. The choir will leave here on November the 26th and will return Friday, the 29th.

Chi Sigma Phi

Chi Sigma Phi had as speaker October 28, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds who spoke on "A Biologist Looks at Religion". After his remarks, a discussion was held in which members questioned Dr. Reynolds and stated their views.

Monday, Nov. 4, Dr. David M. Key spoke on "Classical Languages and Religion", emphasizing the contribution of Greek and Latin to our understanding of the first century of Christianity.

The programs planned for the remainder of this quarter are on the relation of the various sciences and other fields of thought to religion: The purpose of this organization is to discuss various social and religious questions and to put ideas into practice. All students who are interested in such discussions are invited to attend the meetings at 7:15 every Monday night in Stockham.

LOST: By Civic Theater

While the Civic Theater was here a few weeks ago, several articles were lost. If any of the following were borrowed by anyone thinking them the property of the College Theater, will you please return them to the College Theater in the Student Activities building?

Portable record-player and radio in a brown alligator case.
Small table.
Black velvet hostess gown.
Rust-colored man's bathrobe.
Fifteen yards of drapery material.
Crystal ash tray.

Observations

By Frank

In the last edition of the Hilltop News I made an understatement about our student-body president. Some readers may think I'm just putting polish on the ole proverbial apple simply because Louie and Hugh are so-called "wheels," but the real fact is that I'm trying to emphasize to you the heavy responsibilities of conscientious workers as these two men. If all students realized what a benefit it is for them to have a good president and other student officers, I'm sure many more would take part in the elections. I am thankful, however, that the students have intelligently picked candidates for offices and have backed them whether they were elected or not.

While I'm on a praising spree, I might add that our sports announcer, Ralph Tanner, should be thanked for his cooperation at the football games. His announcing has made the games much more interesting. Why don't you come out now and then to see for yourself?

Whew! The most sincere thanks to you for your advice and criticisms. I'll strictly adhere to situations instead of gab from now on! However, sometimes it will be necessary to drop a low in order to liven up the page a wee bit!

If some of you people don't hurry and write an editorial for the HTN my beloved page of editorials will soon become no more than a place to insert jokes for space-filling!

I'm glad that the Interfraternity Council has decided to cut rush season down to a minimum. It will certainly make rushing more convenient for both rushes and frats, and less cut-throatish for the gals.

I know one thing: They will certainly overlook a lot of beauties if they choose only a small number of girls as Southern pin-ups. It seems to me that it is a matter of luck for a girl to get chosen. Wish I could put up about fifty myself. Yeah honey, you'd be one of the first!

Lawd! Wouldn't you feel like a fool if you were to start running around the bowl only to find that there wasn't a female anywhere near you? Hugh Locke spoke the truth when he said, "You can really find out where you stand when Sadie Hawkins Day comes around!"

Say fellows, I'd really like to publish some of those hot jokes that you have suggested. I would also like to print a few of those low blows that some of you have suggested, but if I did, I'd have more suits than Stein!

One much talked-about subject floating about the campus is the alleged "rotten deal" that the veterans are getting in the fact that "the school's new policy is to flunk as many as possible in order to make room for more." If this is true, then I agree that it is a rotten deal! I am printing this in the Hilltop News with the understanding that it is "The Students' Newspaper" and that the editorial page is what it stands for—unvarnished facts set to opinion! I'm sure that the students agree on one thing: That the courses, as a whole, have become much harder. Evidently for one purpose: elimination.

There, my neck is out!

Hitler's soul should rest in peace now that the Boswell Amendment is here to stand for him!

Thanks to Sadie Hawkins, I can come to school for once dressed in the manner to which I am accustomed. That ain't no feelin' in the world like the feelin' of being a sharecropper!

I'd better wind this thing up before Jedge Hank bounces a rifle ball off'n my punkin head.

Social Whirl

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, Social Editor

Final Socials—Stag Style—Precede Pledging

All the girls settled back in their easy chairs at home last week end while the fraternities took a last fling at rushing—the frat men strictly wanted the boys to keep their minds on "fraternity". When the pledge pins were distributed on Monday the final results of a Six Weeks Rush were known. After quick pledgings the men started brushing up on their track because today the girls are out to take revenge on their "dateless doings". But for a review of what went on, here is how it goes.

Friday night the PiKAs held their traditional closing rush party, a spaghetti supper, this quarter at Roy Hatley's. On Monday they pledged: C. J. Kelly, George Lee Alexander, Lynwood Underwood, Mack Stabler, James Johnson, David Ellis, and Bill Hammett.

The SAEs also held their last party on Friday. With their rushees they gathered at Highland Park for a stag Turkey Buffet Supper with the usual SAE trimmings. They now count in the brotherhood twenty-seven new pledges: Jimmy Anderson, Bill Bean, George Blinn, Phil Boufford, Bill Burks, Robert Burns, Roland Burns, Bob Cawles, Beatty Hanna, Mack Hanna, Neely Henry, Winston Hughes, Clarence Lindsey, Victor Lee, John London, Billy Matthews, Craig Mitchell, Jimmy Mitchell, B. J. Powell, Richard Robinson, Dean Thomson, Mac Townes, Bill Tuggle, Frank White, Holmay Weed, Lewis Williams, and Todd Lofton. After pledging Monday night they held an informal get-together in honor of the new boys.

Sunday night the KAs entertained the rushees with dinner at the Air Drome for their final party. Later they all went over to Richard ("personality kid") Causey's home for "cards, general bullshooting, and refreshments". Those now wearing the KA pledge pin are: Sam Chesnut, Charles Falkins, Jack Griffith, Frank Harrison, Sonny Kiker, Jack Mayhall, Max Mashburn, Billy Reed, Johnny Self, Guy Tutwiler, Pick Tutwiler, Gene Wall, Elbert Walker.

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Except for the courtesy pledge parties, most of the sorority girls seem to have nothing to report. Male rushing, routine business, and an unpredictable sports season have taken up all their time.

The Gamma Phi pledges honored their activities last Wednesday with a supper in the room. November 7 initiation services were held for Juanita Bedingfield, Betty Casey, Betty Dunn, and Mary Jean Gammon.

Two weeks ago Alpha Chi actives entertained the new pledges with a hayride and steak fry at Queens-town Lake. Riding the hay were actives and dates Mary Louise Coker, Bob McLain; Betty Hood, Henry Garrett; Mary Whitehead, Homer Carter; Marjory Parsons, Keith Russell; Helen Chandler, Frank Vance; Olys Kincaid, Bobby Hildreth; Olive Jean Capps, Johnny Knox; Aline Chesnut, Frank Giovanni; Marydean Westbrook, Jack McDonald.

Pledges and dates were: Martha Holley, G. C. Hunt; Eunice Mitchell, Hugh Thompson; Earline Parsons, Joe Ed Hastings; Joan Prosch, Jimmy Wall; Helen Taylor, Johnny Rittenhouse; Joyce Watson, Jimmy Thompson; Emily Wright, Webb Roberts.

Guests were Eva Adams and David Parker; Bernice Mitchell and Fred Schoen.

The Pi Phi pledge officers who have not yet been announced are: Edith Nicholson, president; Betty Insocho, vice-president; and Nancy Johnson, treasurer.

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Rita Burnside of Gamma Phi has received a ring third finger, left hand from Jack Arthur.

Irene Hunvald has announced her coming marriage to Kenneth Vines on Dec. 28. That makes four for their day.

Visitors:

Mrs. Arthur Noble, the former Ann Ogletree, Kappa Delta, came back for another look at Birmingham-Southern, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Alumna Mary Lou Vann, P.C.A. hostess, flew to Birmingham in time to attend her sorority's Pledge Banquet.

Travelers:

Jane Robinson, B.W.O.C. of the recent past, writes to clear up the idea that Washington, D. C., still has her. She is positively working in New York City for Doubleday.

Rite Erwin, Ruth Sherrod and Ruth Lee Martin are planning to fly to Seawanee this week end for the Sigma Nu dance.

Barbara Mullins and Diane Stobert took a quick trip last week end to Athens, Georgia, for the Georgia-Alabama game.

Wedding:

Dorothy Kirkland became Mrs. William A. Jenkins, Jr., on November 3.

Luskin To Speak

John Luskin of the Department of Journalism at the University of Alabama will speak on "Book Reviewing" at the next Cellar meeting, Friday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m. A discussion session will follow, in which students will be enabled to question Mr. Luskin. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Coffee will be served as usual.

PEEP'S DIARY

Oct. 28: Up, dressed, and away to a busy day. To lunch with the group to which Mandy Smith refers as "The Inner Sanctum," which is to my great delight and amusement.

To Physical Lab in the afternoon where my lab partners registered undue exasperation due to the tediousness of the experiment and my steadfast endeavor.

To supper in the cafeteria where it was a pleasure to see the diners in a mutual state of good will.

Oct. 29: To the library at the nine o'clock hour and a short discourse from Mrs. Lassiter on some circus prints which she was preparing to order for the Cellar collection. To the Cellar at the one o'clock hour to see again the print, "The Blue Oak," which I find pleasing to my taste in spite of the fact that several weeks ago a young man whom I had not seen before informed me that the picture looks like a sign. I am not of the opinion and find the picture even more intriguing since the expression of his.

To Biology Lab in the afternoon and my usual companions there. My frog is fast losing shape and form, I having removed his ventral abdominal wall and a part of his reproductive system.

Oct. 30: Up and to breakfast which meal I relish more than any other. The coffee is still good as it always is at the first of the week, the urn being cleaned over the week-end.

To Physical Chemistry class which I enjoy and find stimulating. Would that I had possessed a similar attitude in my beginning chemistry course.

To the downtown section in the afternoon where I was privileged to see several of my acquaintances of former days promenading. Attended a few shopping needs and back to the Hill by quarter past the fourth hour in order to be prompt about the gathering of our sorority business.

Oct. 31: Up and about my business without my usual glee, this being a day of much confusion, academic and otherwise. To classes without enthusiasm. Saw several of my acquaintances on the campus.

Studac Drama

The Student Activities Building once more hums with activity since rehearsals have gotten under way for the College Theater's production of J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" which is to be presented November 20, 21st, and 22nd.

The hard-working members of the cast who have rehearsed every afternoon this week and will rehearse every night next week are: Marguerite Kent as Olwen, C. M. Dendy as Robert, Gordon Argo as Stanton, Amella Dabney as Freda, W. J. Powell as Gordon, Mary Louise Orcutt as Betty, and Pat Bowers as Miss Mockridge.

"Dangerous Corner" is under the able direction of Dr. Abernethy who is assisted by James Hatcher. Phyllis Anderson is book-holder and Henry Garrett is technical director. Committees in charge of the stage, stage properties, and make-up will be announced in next week's issue of The Hilltop News.

with whom I spoke briefly. To the music studio of Mrs. McClung in the afternoon with Miss Cox. Mrs. McClung ate from a large apple and instructed Miss Cox in voice manipulations. To biology lab.

To supper with Mary Murchison, Mandy Smith, Robert Weeks, C. M. Dendy and Miss Cox, during the eating of which, we had a merry session.

Nov. 1: Up and to Physical Chemistry with Josie Ogletree whose constant pursuit is unparalleled in my experience. To lunch with enthusiasm and Nelle Whetstone, this being Friday and a day of no labs.

Home in the afternoon to good food and privacy and congeniality after a few hours of shopping in the downtown section.

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Orchestra Notes

By Les Adams

We hope you enjoyed the orchestra music at convocation on the 30th. It will be one of the added attractions at all convocations of the future.

Unless some impromptu performances are given before then, the college orchestra will not play its first show until Dec. 12. At that time, as part of Birmingham Southern's musical festival, it will give a concert in conjunction with the College Chorus. Here is the orchestra's program.

- I. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach
- II. "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1—Bizet"
 - Prelude
 - Adagiotto
 - Carillon
- III. "Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral" from Lohengrin" Wagner
- "Valse" from "The Christmas Tree" Rebikoff
- "Pavane" Ravel
- "Polka" from "The Bolt" Shostakovich

Beginning Monday, Nov. 4, orchestra rehearsals are to be held three times weekly: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays—3:00.

We all welcome George Thomas and his oboe into the orchestra. An oboe is a valuable instrument, even if Frances Jabobs, oboe player herself, does say it sounds like a cow mooing. . . . Has anybody seen anything of one of our girl-violinists who has become conspicuous by her absence? . . . A director's delight: E. G. Sims, who plays bass fiddle, piano, viola, etc. . . .

Morning Watch

Morning Watch meets every morning from 7:50 to 8:05 in Stockham. All students are invited to attend these brief devotionals. Bill Ferguson and George Middleton have been in charge of the services for a week each.

Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. met Tuesday, November 5, at 2 in the Stockham Y Room. Maria Duran, exchange student from Colombia, was the speaker. Y.W. meets every second Tuesday. All girls are invited to attend.

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Music Mart

By Norma Ham

Decca has a new album out called "George Gershwin Jazz Concert," directed by Eddie Condon. It is a new, fresh performance of Gershwin with plenty of life. Lee Wiley sings and Max Kaminsky, Bobby Hackett, Joe Dixon, Lou McGarity, Jess Stacy, Jack Lesberg, and Johnny Blowers make up the combination. There are four 10-inch records, eight sides: Oh, Lady Be Good, 'S Wonderful, Somebody Loves Me, The Man I Love, My One and Only, Someone to Watch Over Me, Swannee, and I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise. Bobby Hackett made the modern background arrangements on the Lee Wiley sides.

Just for fun ask to hear the Rhythm Records; and if you play an instrument they would be nice to have. Phil Stephens, George Von Eps, Stan Wrightsman, and Nick Fatool provide a steady, solid rhythm section while you improvise on your instrument, sing, or just listen. There are four 10-inch records in the album. Exactly Like You, Out of Nowhere, Embraceable You, Moon Glow, Oh, Lady Be Good, Blue Skies, and Ain't Misbehavin'—a very good selection of tunes.

The Vinylite recording of Beethoven's *Assionata* is available for \$2 a record. These records are unbreakable and have absolutely no surface noise. You can get the same thing on ordinary records, too. Artur Rubenstein is the soloist on both works.

Both of the hard-to-get-during-the-war Tommy Dorsey albums are available now. Distributed by Victor, old standbys like *Who? Stardust, I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, and I'm Never Smile Again* get a good going-over.

An album or two of Capitol's "History of Jazz" is nice to have. Volume four, "This Modern Age" is the best. Coleman Hawkins plays *I'm Through With Love*; Billy Butterfield does a very good job on *Oh, Lady Be Good*, and the King Cole Trio knock themselves out on *Jumpin' at Capitol*. In album two, "The Golden Era," listen to Jack Teagarden play *Stars Fell on Alabama*. Joe Sullivan is on the piano of this good recording.

The Saturday Review of Literature gave the Disc album of spirituals a good write-up in its last issue. They are real Alabama spirituals sung by Negroes down around Wetumpka. Three 10-inch records: *Motherless Child, Jesus I Love You, I Feel Like Traveling, Jonah, Charity, and Blind Barnabas*. They are wonderful!

Hot jazz enthusiasts might be interested in hearing the Commodore recording of *Mop Mop*, where Art Tatum, Coleman Hawkins, Cootie Williams, Al Casey, and Big Sid Catlett, see who can play the fastest and the loudest.

Unabashed, I ask you: Have you experienced the wonderful feeling yet of going into a shop downtown and being able to get any record you want—Columbia, Decca, Capitol, Victor, Commodore, Blue-note, Keynote, Disc—without having to order from New York and wait months? Have you been able to take your records to a booth without stumbling over stacks of current favorites and discarded boxes? And have you ever listened to your records in actual comfort, sitting in a big, upholstered, easy chair, and admiring the elegant wallpaper instead of the pencil and lipstick scribbles on the wall? Well, if you haven't, Harry White's shop called the **MUSIC MART**, across the street from the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church and catercornered from the Alabama Power Company, is the place to go. All the records mentioned above are available and many originals and collector's items not for sale are there for you to listen to. For



"DANGEROUS CORNER" LEADS—Beginning rehearsal for Dr. Ab's latest play are: (left to right) Pat Bowers (seated), Gordon Argo, C. M. Dendy, Mary Louise Orcutt, Marguerite Kent, and Amelia Dabney. Not shown is Billy Jack Powell.

Adventures Of A Club Reporter

By Lil-Roy

Before the smoke of battle arose from the K.A. and A.T.O. game last Monday, Ruth Lee Martin, Kathleen Wilkins, and Bess Shepard told me that Red Cross met Monday at 2:00 and elected Ruth Lee as chairman, and Marjorie Renegar as production chairman. The beauty they selected is Marilyn Miller.

K.D.E. has also been on the prowl, meeting each Wednesday at 1:00 for lunch. Next Wednesday at 3:00 they plan to pledge new members. K.D.E.'s are awaiting the day of November 23 when their national president, Mrs. Larmore, will be here for a district meeting. All the chapters in the South have been invited to attend. Miss Wiley is the new sponsor for K.D.E.

Members of Entre Amigos elected their officers for the coming year. Sue McNamee was elected president as well as the beauty Anne Lewis was elected vice-president and Rose Mary Hoene secretary-treasurer. Those interested in anything with a Spanesish zing to it will be glad to know that Entre Amigos welcomes them to their meetings which are held every first and third Wednesday of each month in Ramsay 31.

Phi Sigma Iota held initiation Oct. 31 for its new members: Laura Acton, Barbara Brent, Mary Whitehead, Mary Louise Orcutt, Sue McNamee, Diane Stoves, Ellen Williams and Annette Powell. Officers of this organization are: Jo Miller, president; Catherine Thomas, vice-president; Dr. Constans, secretary; Dr. Prodoehl, treasurer. Maria Duran, Colombian student on the Hill, will speak in French at the meeting of Le Cercle Français which will be held next Wednesday in the linguaphone lab. Maria is the sister of Lucia Duran who was on the campus last year. Both girls speak French as well as

instance, you can go in and hear Duke Ellington's originals and then buy the same tunes, only later recordings, in an Ellington album. Go in and smoke a cigaret and browse around. Adv.

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Anyone interested in French is invited to attend these meetings. For less advanced students, the listening helps develop a capacity to understand spoken French even if they can't understand very much of the talks.

In a meeting on Monday, October 21, the Religious Council elected officers for the remainder of the school year: M. L. Gunnin, chairman; Blanche Brandes, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Duncan Hunter, faculty advisor. Bill Davis and Kathleen Wilkins are the retiring officers. Organizations and their representatives who are members of the Religious Council are: Baptist Student Movement, Bob Durrrough and Bill Ferguson; Canterbury Club (Episcopalians), Mack Allison and George Middleton; Chi Sigma Phi (Interdenominational), Joe Ed Hastings and Elvin Edgar; McCoy Methodist, Frank Ray and Frank Harrison; Y.M.C.A., M. L. Gunnin and Don Marjetta; Y.W.C.A., Betty Barnes and Blanche Brandes.

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THIRD FLOOR



Just Guessing, Thanks

By Joe Conniff

"Why, Everyman, where are you going?"
 "Oh, hello chum, I'm taking a week off."
 "A week off? Impossible! The season's not over yet. How about your contract?"

"Contract, oh, I forget about that."

"Yes, and you know who's playing whom this Saturday, don't you?"

"Not Notre Dame and Army?"
 "Not Slippery Rock and Yoo Hoo Tech?"

"Well, chum, I'll tell you. I was expecting Glenn and Doc to be called up to active duty—or sumptin!"

"Yes?"
 "Or Lujack and Sitko to sign up with the Bears."

"Yes?"
 "No, I won't do it!"
 "Everyman, your contact is showing!"

"Unconstitutional, it is! I was groggy with sardine juice when I signed."

"Yes?"
 "I'll do it."

1. Notre Dame over Army—The Black Knights of Earl Blaik are seeking their twenty-sixth consecutive win. If Blanchard and Davis capture this one, it will be a walk in to their third straight undefeated year of football. But what about the Irish? It's a great team a wearin' the Kelly Green this year. The never-say-beat Ramblers by two touchdowns.

2. Alabama over L. S. U.—The Crimson Tide has in the Bayou Tigers a sometime hot, sometime lukewarm opponent. Gilmer's Gy-rators to encircle the Bengal in a mesh of touchdown passes.

3. Mississippi State over Auburn—Here's one inserted merely for the home folks. The Maroons to further isolate the Plainsmen.

4. Duke over Wake Forest—I know—Fools rush in where only angels dare to tread. Wallace Wade has already lost more than enough ball games this year. The Blue Devils to ease by the Deacons. Satan ought to get a kick out of this one.

5. Georgia Tech over Navy—Poor ol' Navy. She has been sunk so many times this year. But like the Nips, she comes back in a dream. Another nightmare for Tom Hamilton.

6. Rice over Arkansas—This battle looms as a decisive one for the Southwest crown. The Rice Oil Owl over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

7. U. C. L. A. over Oregon U.—Let's take a look at the Coast's Toast. The undefeated Uclans to slaughter U. of O.

8. Boston College over Georgetown—Setting up the Alabama game. The Eagles to take the Hoyas in the city where the Cabots speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges speak only to All-

American B. C. football player.

9. Kentucky over Marquette—The Kaintucks under "Bear" Bryant are enjoying a most successful season—a tribute to "Coach Tommy" of the U. of A. The Wildcats to take Murray's Marquetties.

10. Ensley over West End—Here's a better ball game than some colleges offer. The Yellow Jackets on the comeback trail to the clinic game. Charley Duncan's boys two touchdowns over Ward Proctor's Lions.

Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Wednesday, Oct. 23, the Zetas scored a victory of 43-38 over AOPi's. This was a close game, filled with tense exciting moments. The AOPi's fought hard and both teams had good players.

Thursday, Oct. 24, the Gamma Phi's upset the Kappa Deltas, 43-36. KD's 1945 volley ball champions lacked the good teamwork and skillful handling of the ball that was exhibited by the Gamma Phi's. There was no stopping Nan Davis, Mary Claude Sellers, Margaret Terry, Lottie Turner, and the others.

Friday, Oct. 25, found the Zetas winning over the Pi Phi's 61-26. The Zetas really played a wonderful game—had that English-Ellis teamwork. For the Pi Phi's, we saw Betty Barnes, Anne Lewis, and Sue McNamee scoring.

Monday, Oct. 28, the AOPi's won 53-25 over the Gamma Phi's, who apparently had one of those off days. Collins and the Allgods were on the spot every minute.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, the KD's came back to victory over the Alpha Chi's 78-16. Hutchins, Whetstone, and Murchison played a beautiful game and the Brown-Lindsay combination was terrific.

Wednesday, October 30, the Gamma Phi's were "on the ball" again over the Pi Phi's, 47-34. Beulah Crabtree, Jane Hall, Mary Claude Sellers, Louise Blackwell, Lottie Turner, Rita Burnside, and Dottie Doerr did some fine playing for Gamma Phi's.

Friday, Nov. 1, the Independents ran over the Alpha Chi's 67-18. Bibb Hughes, Peggy McDonald, and Betty Lou Williams exhibited terrific overhand serves, while Kincaid, Capps, and Puls attempted to return the ball.

Nov. 4, the KD's were victorious over the AOPi's 36-33. This was a close game; at the half the AOPi's led by four points, and after that it was a fight for either team to keep a few points ahead.

TENNIS DOUBLES HAVE COME TO FINALS!!! This year Independents will fight Independents for the final victory, when Williams and McGowan play Stone and Hughes. Wiltshire and Moore were ousted by Williams and McGowan last week; Stone and Hughes put Burns and Martin out. The winning team will be posted next week.

Football For Free

Today	Rams-Panthers	2:30
Monday	ATO-Theta Chi	3:00
	DS-Rebels	4:00
Tuesday	Ensley-PiKA	4:00
Wednesday	SAE-KA	3:00

Volley Ball

Wednesday	DS-PiKA
	ATO-Ensley
Thursday	Faculty-KA
	Rams-Rebels
	Theta Chi-SAE
Friday	Panthers-Lambda Chi



THE PIKE'S PEAK

Slinging Stuart Carlton, the "whattaman" football player of Pi Kappa Alpha, seen here in a familiar pose to opponents. When Carlton goes up, the opposition's hopes go down.

Comments

—by Conniff

November 9, 1946. Scene—Yankee Stadium, New York. Army versus Notre Dame.

Latest reports via grapevine have the Cadets going into the ball game minus three points. That is from a speculative standpoint. We wouldn't be surprised to have the odds come down right to par by kickoff time.

And what a kickoff that should be. The beginning of the football battle of the year. Army, unbeaten and united in twenty-five straight games and a Notre Dame squad offering many of the 1943 Irish team which whipped the West Pointers. True, Davis and Blanchard were not varsity men at the Point then but neither did the Notre Dame teams of 1944 and 1945 have any Lujacks, Sitkos, Brennans, Connors, or the like. The story of those years was that Notre Dame Green had gone to war. But they are back a football field wide and several deep at South Bend this year. We are predicting that Notre Dame superiority in reserve power plus a fighting spirit that the immortal Rockne created will unseat the Black Knights of Coach

Earl Blaik by two touchdowns in the November classic.

The Big Five almost simmered down to a Big Zero last week. Ensley and West End went down before out-of-city foes. Ramsay found itself with a 6-0 verdict over a fair Bessemer team. And Phillips started climbing at the expense of a demilitarized Woodlawn eleven. Having witnessed all of these teams at least once at Legion Field it is our opinion that a return Ramsay-Ensley battle would be a natural. Provided of course they remain unscathed in further Big Five play. Along the line of predicting in that respect we look for the Yellow Jackets to avenge their 6-0 loss to the Southsiders.

Granted that Eddie Salem can't be touched by any other individual back in the city, we feel that the host of good Ensley backs plus a good high school line will turn the tide this time.

We do believe Cero Dichara to be the best fullback working out of Birmingham this season. "The Big Drive" is highly under-rated by the local sportswriters who seem to have only left halfbacks keys on their typewriters.

Everything coming out of Athens after Saturday was Trippi. No doubt, Charley is All-American and will make the majority of those polls. However, in our opinion it is unfortunate that Mr. Trippi is a left halfback. For if only one All-American team was to be chosen "Hit'em" Harry Gilmer would ride the triple threat slot. Give Gilmer what Trippi had in front of him, or the Tennessee Vols throw up in front of their backs, and no back in the U. S. A. would touch him. It's not the backs now but the line that's troubling him.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Team	Opp.
Rams	7	0	1	.937	90	20
KA	6	1	0	.857	132	19
PiKA	5	2	0	.714	119	19
Panthers	5	3	0	.628	76	76
SAE	4	3	0	.571	69	49
ATO	3	3	2	.500	68	82
Rebels	3	4	0	.429	43	64
DS	2	6	0	.250	27	113
Ensley	1	7	1	.167	34	130
Theta Chi	0	8	0	.000	24	137

NOV. 5, RAMS 27—THETA CHI 0

Rams	1	2	3	4
Theta Chi	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Hewlett; Bouffard (2); Goldstein.

Placement—Fleming (3).

NOV. 6, ATO 7—ENSLEY 7

ATO	1	2	3	4
Ensley	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Horton, Edwards.

Placements—Wagner, Harrison.

NOV. 6, PANTHERS 14—DS 0

Panthers	1	2	3	4
DS	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Dominick, Alexander.

Placements—Dominick, Walls.

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday, November 6, at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. Mr. O. C. Weaver was the speaker and an election of officers was held. All men students are urged to watch for announcements of future meetings and plan to attend.

Did I hear someone say "What about left halfback Glenn Davis of Army?" Well, Mr. Davis would be in my backfield but at right half. There's nothing wrong with a triple threat right half is there? Especially if he can block and tackle like Glenn.

How about Lujack, Gilmer, Davis and Blanchard?

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Rams-Panthers Meet Today Ram Win Will Cinch Crown

A lot of footballs have gone over the goal since last we went to press. But with all, the Rams still are riding the high horse of number one football team on the Hilltop. The Rams with eight down and one to go, the Panthers boast a 7 win, no loss, one tie record. The closest team to them, Kappa Alpha, with a 6 win, one loss slate. As for the other teams, they can start talking about next year.

Of the top five teams going into the week of October 28 to November 1, Rams, KA, ATO, Panthers, and PIKA, all but the top two went down in slightly dizzy football upsets. After the ATO's had downed the Panthers 25-12 on October 28, they in turn were defeated by the Rebels 8-7. October 30 was doomsday for PIKA fans. On that day the revengeful Panthers hung a 12-6 loss on Carlton Incorporated.

It has been a great football season. Whoever wins, we will have a great champion, and to the runner-up, congratulations on some beautiful ball games and splendid sportsmanship.

November 4—KA 20, ATO 0

Kappa Alpha had too much football team in Munger Bowl today as the undermanned ATO's went down 20-0. Featuring the precision-like passes of Malcolm Coates, who connected sixteen out of twenty times, the big red and white squad was never in serious trouble.

In the first period, Walter Fletcher's interception of an ATO pass set up the first t.d. M. Coates found Doss Cleveland clear in the end zone and threw a perfect strike—the score 6-0.

In the second quarter Tom Avirett set up his own touchdown when he intercepted on the ATO 20. The next play Coates to Avirett put John Lumpkin's boys twelve in front. Dean Coates added the extra point.

In the third canto M. Coates to Richard Causey-pass and run good for 55 yards to the ATO ten-yard line. Art Scharbel broke up that threat by grabbing a KA pass. However, on the ATO first scrimmage play after that, alert "Peaches" Taylor grabbed one for the KA's. M. Coates to Johnny Lyles in the end zone was good for a score. Again D. Coates converted.

KA 20 1 2 3 4
ATO 0 6 7 7 0
ATO 0 0 0 0 0

November 4—PIKA 25, Delta Sig 0

PIKA, starring Stuart Carlton, Leon Chambers, Jack Sutherland, and Billy Turner won 25-0 over a fighting but outclassed Delta Sig eleven in today's contest. Mr. Football went 60 yards on an intercepted pass in the first quarter showing everyone why he ranks with the cream of the gridiron crop. Then he passed to Chambers and Sutherland twice to round out the scoring. Stuart Carlton was hot and PIKA walked in.

PIKA 25 1 2 3 4
Delta Sig 0 6 6 7 6
DS 0 0 0 0 0

November 5—PIKA 6, Rebels 0

It was Pike Day again at Munger Bowl as Homer Ellis' boys captured a hard-earned ball game 6-0 from the Independent Rebels. Stuart Carlton to Tom Immier in the

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first quarter for a t.d.—after that 35 minutes of good, clean, rugged football with neither team being able to score.

This Rebel ball club, even with a less than .500 average, boasts a mighty-hard-to-beat line-up. Getting off to a slow start but gaining momentum and prestige with each game, they are a lot better team than averages show. We especially recommend the playing of "Booty" Jennings at guard. There is 40 minutes of ruggedness every ball game packed in this 6-foot, 170-pound boy. "Booty" goes one game closer toward the all-star team.

PIKA 6 1 2 3 4
Rebels 0 6 0 0 0

OCTOBER 24—RAMS 6-SAE 0

The Independent Rams play football strictly as their name implies. As casual as a ninety day wonder, they take the field to go through certain routine plays. Then suddenly their opponents find them battering and butting for a touchdown. Most of the time they are not denied. But when the opposition throws up too many bulwarks, they grab victory out of the air on an intercepted pass or blocked kick and they are entrenched one rung higher on the championship ladder. This was the story today as "Bearden's Blues" struck a melancholy note in SAE ranks with a 1-0 win. Price Hamilton was the difference between victory or stalemate with an interception and five yard dash for the score.

The SAE's looked good even in defeat. Their passing was higher than par for Munger Bowl. John Akin especially stood out on the receiving end of the McDavid-Hooper touchdown machine.

Rams 6 1 2 3 4
SAE 0 6 0 0 0

OCTOBER 25—KA 32-ENSLEY 0

Kappa Alpha almost slammed the cellar door on Ensley's 'elpless eleven in today's gridiron contest. John Lumpkin's luminaries were a bit too polished for Mr. Oxford's 'wanting' warriors. K-aye t. d's went to Fletcher, Cleveland, M. Coates, Stallings and Causey.

KA 32 1 2 3 4
Ensley 0 6 8 0 18
Ensley 0 0 0 0 0

OCTOBER 28—REBELS 13-THETA 6

Ted Rosenson's red-hot Rebels raised the victory flag today over Theta Chi. Southpaw Bill Reed figured prominently in the Independent win. Reed to Mashburn put the Rebs in front in the first quarter. After the Theta's had come dangerously close to tying the ball game on a third quarter touchdown pass—Bob Hildreth to Whitted—they missed the point after touchdown. Bouncing Billy went 40 yards on a nice bit of broken field running to cinch the ball game.

Rebels 13 1 2 3 4
Theta Chi 6 7 0 0 6
Theta Chi 0 0 6 0 0

OCTOBER 28—ATO 25-PANTHERS 12

"Rusty" McDonald was the ace of the ATO aerial show put on over Munger Bowl this afternoon. "Rusty," former West End letterman, was hitting his receivers with needle eye accuracy as the Panther deafnders couldn't seem to fathom the "blue offense" of Frank Wagner's warriors. McDonald's touchdown passes were to Wagner, Horton and Downs (2).

Douglas to Callahan and Cantely to Callahan produced the loser's scores.

ATO 25 1 2 3 4
Panthers 12 13 6 6 0
Panthers 0 6 6 0 0

OCTOBER 29—RAMS 15-ENSLEY 0

It was too much Rams and not enough Ensley in Tuesday's battle between the Southside and Westside teams. After Paul Davis' touchdown set up by Eugene May's pass interception in the opening moments, the game settled down to a nip and tuck affair. Playing in the fourth quarter and trailing by a meager touchdown, a 35 yard Ensley pass, Mayhall to Snow, almost tied up the game. Snow made a great catch of the ball and in doing so lost his balance. That was the only thing between him and the goal-line. Hester's interception in the end zone a couple of plays later killed that threat.

The other Ram markers came on a pass, Bob Hester to "Colonel" Hewlett and a safety when Eugene May blocked an Ensley punt behind the goal.

Rams 15 1 2 3 4
Ensley 0 6 0 0 9
Ensley 0 0 0 0 0

OCTOBER 29—SAE 21-DELTA SIGS 6

Delta Sigma Phi's R. B. Norton and Bob Ray teamed upon a hide-out pass to catch SAE dead asleep and chalk up their score.

SAE 21 1 2 3 4
Delta Sig 6 7 0 14 0
Delta Sig 0 0 0 6 6

OCTOBER 30—PIKA 6-PANTHERS 12

The Pikes had a rough time of it in today's engagement with the Panthers. Going into the game a slight favorite they had few opportunities to prove the wisdom of that choice.

David Sperlin's team was primed and ready for this one. After dropping their previous encounter 25-12 this was a must and David's Demons rose to the occasion. There was little doubt to the outcome a few moments after opening kickoff. The Pikes were outplayed and outscored. Bill Douglas and George Alexander were the one, two punch for the winners. Alexander scored in the first and fourth stanzas on Douglas's passes. "Stu" Carlton to Leon Chambers was good for six points for PIKA.

Panthers 12 1 2 3 4
PIKA 6 6 0 0 6
PIKA 6 0 0 0 0

OCTOBER 30—KA 22-THETA 6

Kappa Alpha continued their role as highest team scorer and dug in a bit deeper in the number two spot on the Victory Parade of football teams with a 22-6 decision over Gentry Martin's game Theta Chi. Trailing at the half 16-0 by virtue of Malcolm Coates' touchdown passes to Doss Cleveland and Tom Avirett, the gallant Theta's fought back within striking distance on a third quarter t.d. pass Phil Sullivan to Eddie Wagner. Early in the final canto Coates caught Joe Rogers uncovered in the end zone and the K-aye end scored six more points.

KA 22 1 2 3 4
Theta Chi 6 7 9 0 6
Theta Chi 0 0 6 0 0

OCT. 31—REBELS 8-ATO 7

Alpha Tau Omega's hopes of gaining top place in the football standings took a turn downward in today's encounter with the Rebels. After a furious first period ending with the ATO's ahead one point by virtue of Frank Wagner's conversion after Truman's touchdown, the Rebels rose to meet everything thrust at them. They managed to add a safety to their first period t.d. when Downs fumbled a fourth period punt which proceeded to roll behind the goal line.

Walter Bryant passed for the lone ATO score. Al Hall and

Billy Reed collaborated for the Independent's six points. It was Gerald Harris covering Mr. Downs and getting credit for the safety.

The play of both lines was hard and steady. Blair "Iron Man" Cox and Cletus Bond led the ATO. Max Mashburn and the consistent "Booty" Jennings were Rebel thorns in the losers' side.

Rebels 8 1 2 3 4
ATO 7 6 0 0 2
ATO 7 0 0 0 0

OCT. 31—RAMS 13-DELTA SIGS 6

Even though love has struck the ranks of the Rams they continue to win. With the sentimental strains of "Lover, I've Come Back to You" lilting up from the Conservatory, Ed Bearden's Blue Shirts rolled up a 13-0 win over the Delta Sigs.

Paul Davis' pass to Jack Faulkner, who made a great catch and run, was good for thirty yards and the first score. Bobby Hester chalked up the second on a fifty yard run back of an intercepted pass.

Coach Bearden has been quoted as saying, "If my team can overcome their attack of 'a-cute blonditis' we'll staggered on to the crown."

Rams 13 1 2 3 4
DS 6 7 0 6 0
DS 0 0 0 0 0

NOV. 1—ENSLEY 14-THETA CHI 0

The Bowl hopes of Ensley's Independent warriors were blasted today as they surged to a 14-0 win over the Theta Chis.

This contest proved Gentry Martin and Company's claims to the strongest team in the league—haven't they held up the other nine all season long?

Jack Mayhall passed to Hubert Snow midway of the second period for the first score. Frank Harrison converted. At the half Captain Buddy Oxford finally persuaded them to leave the field for the five minute rest interval.

Mr. "Snakehips" Oxford scooted fifteen yards after taking a May-

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hall pass for Ensley's number two t.d. Again Harrison converted.

Seriously, these Ensley boys deserve a big hand for their play—not only today but for all season.

Lacking the organization of some of the other teams due to Captain Buddy's daily seclusion with the basketball team, they nevertheless turned in some creditable performances. Joe Johnson, "Butch" Edwards, Guy Elmore and all the boys are mighty fine football players.

For the Theta, Whitted was outstanding as always.

1 2 3 4
Ensley 13 7 0 7 0
Theta 0 0 0 0 0

NOV. 1—S.A.E. 13-PANTHERS 0

George Foss' S.A.E.'s upset the little red apple cart of Dave Sperling's Panthers in the second half of today's football program. Make that the fourth quarter for it was then that McDavid and Hooper each picked out a man in the clear to chalk up thirteen points and victory.

After three-periods of scoreless ball Prince McDavid threw to Jim McCrary who "fleet footed" it forty yards to score. Hooper converted. Later in that period Hooper passed to Johnny Akin in the right corner of the end zone and there wasn't a Panther within ten yards of him.

1 2 3 4
S.A.E. 13 0 0 0 13
Panthers 0 0 0 0 0



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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 15, 1946

No. 6

Beco Bus Route Change Foreseen

The long-awaited change in the route of the College Hills Bus, Number 44, may come sometime in March, we are informed by Mr. Robb, Elsa Allgood, and H. B. Norton, who talked it over with Mr. Hawkins of the Birmingham Electric Company. The new route, if adopted, will make its regular circle, and then instead of turning down Sixth Street to Eighth Avenue it will come back to Arkadelphia Road and then turn toward Eighth. This will enable students to catch the bus as it is going toward town thus cutting transportation time to a minimum.

Some of the arguments against such a step are that the Smithfield bus, arriving in town a minute or so ahead of the College Hills Bus in order to take care of the heavy negro transportation, would also have to change schedule. Mr. Hawkins reminded the Hilltoppers of the extra expense such a change would involve, and the inconvenience to the people living along 6th Street, where the bus turns now. But our committee pointed out that even more people would be benefited by the change, and that the bus would not have to go down such a steep hill.

Finally Mr. Hawkins admitted that by January they would get some new equipment, and by March they would be ready to "make a few changes." The Executive Council plans to petition the Electric Company again in March, along with petitions from residents of College Hills.

WHAT'S UP?

November 15
Lambda Chi Alpha Meeting, 5:15 Greensboro Room.

November 16
Mr. Hilltopper contest, 8:00 Munger Auditorium and Gym.

November 18
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham

November 19
Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

November 20
YMCA meeting, 5:30 Greensboro Room.

"Dangerous Corner", College play, Student Activities Building.

November 21
Theta Chi Delta meeting, 5:00, Simpson Building

"Dangerous Corner", College play Student Activities Building.

Ministerial Students Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

November 22
"Dangerous Corner", College play, Student Activities Building.

Buy, Buy!

Tickets for the College Theatre presentation of J. B. Priestley's *Dangerous Corner* will be on sale today in the Bursar's office from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M., and Monday and Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. All regularly enrolled students may obtain their tickets upon payment of the ten cent tax. The regular admission price is fifty cents. Only seating capacity will be sold.



It Couldn't Be True, Or Could It?

Frank Praytor, James "Moe" Thomas, Otto Carter, and Mule pose. P. S. They looked worse than this after the chase.

Your Points Are Showing

The Executive Council, at its last semi-monthly meeting, decided to investigate the point system and its application to those persons now holding office. Under the point system, the maximum number of points a person can hold is eighteen. It has been brought to the attention of the Executive Council that there are some students who hold too many offices this quarter, and it is therefore necessary for the Council to determine who is committing an infraction of the point system and inform those persons of their violation.

After dismissing the business of the point system, the Executive Council heard Coach Englebert talk on the formation of the varsity basketball team. There was some discussion on the subject of charging admission to the varsity games, but no decision was reached. However, the indication is that Birmingham-Southern students will not be charged admission. The question of spectator capacity of the gym arose, but it was postponed until the next meeting along with the admission problem.

Honor Frats Tap

The next convocation, which is the last scheduled for this quarter, will come on December 4th. At this time tapping ceremonies for Mortar Board, women's honorary organization, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary organization, will be held. These organizations recognize outstanding leadership and scholarship in senior men and women.

Journalist Is Cellar Speaker This Afternoon

This afternoon at the Cellar Coffee hour at 3:30, John Lusk of the University of Alabama will speak on "Book Reviewing". A discussion session will follow in which the students will be enabled to question Mr. Lusk about his work. This meeting should be of special interest to Journalism and English students. However, all students and faculty members are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

Religious News

By Kathleen Wilkins

In an attempt to organize a Methodist Student Movement on the campus, all Methodist and Methodist preference students were asked to meet Thursday in the cafeteria for supper. The group adjourned to Stockham for an organizational meeting.

The program consisted of a devotional led by Ed Jernigan; a solo "Beside Still Waters", sung by Dot Burford; a discussion by Betty Barber of campus Methodist Student Fellowships; the state organization explained by Bill Davis; and Kathleen Wilkins on the national set-up. The meeting concluded with recreation under the leadership of Ellinor Creel.

Forming the constitutional and nominating committee were Ed Jernigan, chairman; Mary Farr Stone, Lois Marsh, Ruth McAdams, and Elvin Edgar, Mr. Duncan Hunter is faculty adviser.

Ticket Holders Will Elect Mr. Hilltopper Here Saturday Night

The perfect man-alias Mr. Hilltopper, will be chosen tomorrow night by popular vote of the audience at A.O.Pi sorority's annual charity show in Munger Hall. The program which starts at 8 o'clock will include a male fashion show and performances by Odie and Audie Gregg and the Cat Mountain Four. The highlight of the evening will be the naming of "Mr. Hilltopper". Contestants will be judged by popular ballot; the winner will be announced at the party in the gym later in the evening.

Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper and their sponsors are: Zeta Tau Alpha, Billy Horton; Pi Beta Phi, Perry Hooper; Kappa Alpha, Skidmore Logan; Gamma Phi Beta, Garland Maddox; Alpha Chi Omega, H. B. Norton; Theta Upsilon, Henry Garrett; Kappa Delta, George Taylor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Underwood; Lambda Chi Alpha, M. L. Gunnin; Delta Sigma Phi, Tom Palmer; Alpha Tau Omega, Calvin Lowery; and Pi Kappa Alpha, Stuart Carlton.

Your roving reporter has interviewed several persons on the campus and found the following results as to their conception of Mr. Hilltopper:

Marit Allgood—Personality Plus
Patsy Collins—Just a man that makes me speechless!

Betty Ann Landrum—Not Looks—Just a good all-round boy and friendly.

Peggy McDonald—A cross between Van Johnson and Tyrone Power in looks; in brains like Dr. Ab and Mr. McWilliams.

Pat Brittain—Nice, sweet, just a Man!

Frotzie Jones—Handsome — He doesn't have to be smart. Just something to look at!

Elmo Chambers—A busted lip—Like Stu Carlton.

Logan McCoy—Smart, looks, and personality.

Blanche Berry—Big, brainy, and brutal.

Bill Reynolds—Popular, versatile, and plenty on the ball.

How They 'Went'

Now that fraternity rushing is finally over we are able to give you a complete list of the frats and their pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Craig Mitchell, Neely Henry, James Anderson, William Mathews, James Mitchell, Victor Lee, B. J. Powell, Todd Lofton, Robert Cowles, Holman Weed, Mac Townes, William Beau, Winston Hughes, Francis White, Roland Burns, Robert Burns, Dean Thompson, Phil Bouffard, Richard Robinson, John London, Clarence Lindsay, Lewis Williams, Beatty Hanna, Mark Hanna, William Burks, George Blinn, William Tuggle.

Kappa Alpha: Peck Tutwiler, Guy Tutwiler, Max Mashburn, Billy Reed, Frank Harrison, Sam Chestnut, Charles Felkins, Elbert Walker, Sonny Kiker, Jack Mayhall, Johnny Self, Jack Griffin, Eugene Wall.

Theta Chi: Anthony Ardovino, Burt Bradley, Charles Curtis, Don Hallmark, Leroy Whitel.

Lambda Chi Alpha: George Dobbins, Cecil Blanton.

Pi Kappa Alpha: George Lee Alexander, David Ellis, C. J. Kelly, William Hammett, James Johnson, Mark Stabler, Dan Thompson, Lin-

Pork Chops And Rolling Pins Reward Best Dogpatchers

Johnny Jeff was crowned "Lil' Abner" with a pork chop, Amelia Dabney as Sadie Hawkins was given a rolling pin to crown her man, and Janice Perkinson received additional costume material when the royal court of Dogpatch was chosen Sadie Hawkins night.

Afternoon festivities began with a supposed parade to town which never got there. Official festivity got under way in Munger Bowl as the Rams outdid the Panthers 6-0. The girls took over with a football game of their own which ended scorelessly. Games and relays which followed were won by the Blacks. A penalty for losing, the Gols were pelted with sacks of flour in the hands of the Blacks, in a "flower" fight.

After the chase, "happy" couples braved the howline and found places around the bonfire for group singing.

The night program opened in the gym with "Millie Modest", a take-off on this year's Starlight Operas. Then Mr. C. F. Martin and Johnny Stewart's Hillbilly Band took over for square dancing. Virginia Owen's specialty tap dance and audience dance contests followed. Audie Gregg and Marjorie Stone won the "Hairless Joe Stomp" and a jar of Royal Crown Hair Dressing with olive oil. A jar of Mammy Yokum's preserved turnips who won the turnip tussle with was awarded to Coach Englebert, Jean Collins. Bill Bean and Marguerite Kent won the "Sadie Hawkins Hop," receiving a jump rope. The evening was topped off by dancing, with music by Todd Lofton and his orchestra.

Opening Night

The Studac curtain will rise on the first performance of Priestley's *Dangerous Corner* at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday, November 20. Performances will also be given on Thursday and Friday.

Dangerous Corner, a mystery melodrama, is a production of the student College Theatre. Dr. Abernethy is director, assisted by James Hatcher. The all-student cast is headed by Marguerite Kent, C. M. Denny, and Gordon Argo. Phyllis Anderson is bookholder and Henry Garrett is technical director.

wood Underwood.

Delta Sigma Phi: Robert Welles, Aubrey Tarpley, Cleveland Allen, Charles Carter, Herbert Antram.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bob Carter, Bill Carter, John Ivey, Edgar Elliott, Earl Thorne, Jimmy W. Johnson, Morris Hollis, Jr., long, Bill Putnam, and F. gham.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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Food For Thought

It seems that every fall the student body becomes afflicted with a "joining" or "belonging" complex that becomes evident at the opening meetings of nearly all campus organizations. This complex is most common among freshmen who are eager to become a part of the school and who are correct in assuming that joining campus organizations is a very easy way to accomplish this purpose. It is this enthusiasm which makes us realize that school spirit and interest is not entirely lost.

But what happens to this first spark of interest? Somewhere along the line and quite often before the end of the freshman year this small spark dies out. It is only natural, then, that we should question the reason why our beginning interests are so suddenly forgotten.

The answer might very likely lie with the organization itself but it doesn't take very long to eliminate this theory if we stop to consider that any organization is merely a reflection of the people that belong to it. It can be no more or no less than what its members make it, and it is made basically on interest.

There are a few people who are "joiners" by nature and we can only hope that there aren't enough of them to do any serious damage to campus organizations. They are the kind who join about four different organizations a quarter and are there only to be seen and to be able to say that they are active in a large number of clubs. This interest is not genuine and therefore they are merely an added burden to any organization. Aside from the few people who are interested in the clubs to which they belong and who do work enthusiastically for them we have the large percentage of "belongers" who start out with a genuine interest but somewhere along the way lose it. At this point we should question this initial interest. Certainly our interest is not so changeable that we or three months we are in clubs we have joined.

A bit simpler than three or four meetings we can only prove

Navy Announces Competitive Exam

The Navy announced recently that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) or the Naval Aviation College Program (NACP). Those selecting the former program will attend one of the 52 colleges or universities having NROTC units where they will receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees and \$50.00 a month for the four-year period of education. Upon graduation, they may be commissioned in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve two years on active duty if commissioned. Upon completion of these two years, they may apply for a permanent commission in the Regular Service or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Those selecting the Naval Aviation College Program may go to any accredited university, college or junior college of their choice, providing they are accepted for entrance, and receive the same government benefits. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year on flight duty. Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for a permanent commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty pay. If they do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be given Reserve commissions and released to inactive duty and provided an opportunity to return to college for two more years with tuition, books, and fees and \$100 a month furnished by the Navy so that they may complete their college education.

The Navy's local civilian representative at Birmingham-Southern College is Mr. Francis P. Gaines, Jr., who will be pleased to provide specific information about this program including the place of the competitive examination, application forms, and necessary age and scholastic qualifications.

our interest by doing a little work and unfortunately this is where interest lags.

Certainly it isn't fair to burden two or three club members with all involved in club organization, nor is it fair for those few to share the benefits that the club offers with the members who do nothing but attend meetings.

The answer is as simple as the cause, and yet if we are to observe most of the active organizations on the campus at this time, we might decide that it is too simple to work. If every club member gave just a small amount of time and energy he would keep his original interest and realize that the club to which he belonged was successful because of this united effort.

—The Vermont Cynic

BIRDIE

If you haven't had your ACCENT picture made YET get another card from Pat Bowers right away, that is.

Reading Grab Bag

Forty years ago, Upton Sinclair wrote *The Jungle*, a book about the Chicago stockyards. The stench that arose from the meat packing industry as a result of this book was almost as odorous as that already arising from the "slaughter pens". Sinclair had to solicit subscriptions to get it published because it was a dangerous book. When the publisher started checking on the truth of the material (nobody could believe that "men had fallen into the vats and gone out into the world as pure leaf lard") he ran into trouble. The Armour covered up with a report from their publicity department. But *The Jungle* was published and became a best-seller. Somehow, though, the story of the Lithuanian immigrant, Jurgis, didn't disturb people as much as the thought of eating tubercular meat. So instead of social reform, *The Jungle* helped to bring about meat inspection laws. As Sinclair said, "I aimed at the public's heart, and hit them in the stomach."

To write this book, Sinclair lived with the people back of the yards, "the jungle in which humans live barely above the level of animals." One night he happened on a Lithuanian wedding supper and dance, and there found the models for his story, a family of immigrants who had come to this country with faith in America, only to find degradation in the stockyards. Jurgis eventually turned to socialism and believed it to be the hope of America.

In October, 1946, *The Jungle* was reissued by the Viking Press with an introduction by the author. Reading it for the first time now, one grieves not so much for the suffering of Jurgis as for the lost cause of an infant socialism, which in those days was not a thing of violence but "an appeal to reason." Of course, progress has been made in workmen's compensation and child labor; Sinclair does not overlook this in his introduction. Nevertheless, the idealistic socialism of which Sinclair wrote is viewed now with skepticism in America. An American Fabian Society, which might lead to peaceful adjustment to twentieth century complexities, is conspicuously lacking.

Kenneth Fearing's *The Big Clock* is a psychological whodunit in the style of a Hitchcock movie with Bogart in the background. Fearing



Observations

By Frank

Hats off to the boy who started from scratch only a few weeks ago and came up with a well-organized and highly efficient orchestra. Hot Toddy Lofton and his boys made their debut last Friday night at the Sadie Hawkins dance and presented the students with a pleasant surprise by offering scores of well-played numbers, hot and slow. Keep your eye on that little guy Lofton; he's climbing the ladder fast!

Overheard in the Cafeteria: "Burp."

That doggone sack race, or rather sack fight, took ten years' life from my lungs! When I offered my services in that game I expected to take part in a race, not a massacre! But it sho' was a lot of fun!

"Times are so good right now it'll probably take the Republicans more'n two years to get up an-

is a notable American poet about whom William Rose Benet said, "A great deal of his work reads like nightmares induced by New York and modern civilization." In this latest novel which can be read at one sitting, Fearing's particular nightmare is New York's hucksters alley. High up in Radio City team the offices of Earl Janoth's magazine chain, whose most flourishing publication is *Crimeways*. Associate editor of *Crimeways* is George Stroud, an unhappy, cynical, clever man, expert at trapping criminals.

When the pressure at the office gets too great, George is inclined to forget his little family on Long Island, and remember a certain blonde, who unfortunately is also the solace of Earl Janoth. Murder ensues, and George is called upon in his capacity as criminal hunter to find the "other man." If you like your whodunits sprinkled with neuroses, this is a good one.

—M. V. Lassiter.

Town Hall Tonight

The first lecture in the Town Hall Series will be held tonight at 8:15 in Munger Auditorium. Two well-known speakers, Walter Duranty, speaking for the affirmative and H. R. Knickerbocker, speaking for the negative, will discuss the topic, "Can Russia Be Part of One World?"

other depression." Does that agree or disagree with the Hawk administration?

Two issues with something in common that are utterly disgraceful in the free United States: The bombing of non-striker's homes by Hollywood studio strikers and the Boswell Amendment! In case you can't remember that far back, I'll remind you. In 1934, the Nazi government of Germany started the Hitler-ball rolling by making several laws that were similar to and that had the same effect as the Boswell Amendment. If you doubt me, then go to the Libe and read the book, *Nazism*, and compare those laws with the purpose for which the Boswell Amendment actually stands. Both the Boswell Amendment and the Nazi laws to which I am referring prohibit a particular race of people from taking part in a government to which they supposedly belong. It that right, American?

Stack blown, 'nuff said! If you disagree with me on the above issue then write an editorial on it and I'll fight you to the end.

You people who try to get a finger in every pie on the campus stop what you are doing sometime and read the editorial on the left-hand side of this page. The author is talking to you in particular.

New Definitions:

Girl: A necessary commodity which a man spends his well-earned money on because that is why he earned it in the first place.

Engagement ring: A matrimonial tourniquet designed to stop circulation.

Synonyms:

Nearest Bar: A place where a child goes when he thinks he is a man.

Nut House: A place where a man goes when he thinks he's a child. Therefore, a bar is the same as a nut-house. Oh what nuts we are!

Did ya get a load of the campus twins, Oddie and Oddie (and I do mean Oddie) doing the share-cropper's version of the Charleston? Sadie Hawkins Day was like Homecoming for these two fellers!

Parting thought: There is nothing more painful on this earth than the awful truth.

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Fraternity Functions Still Hold Limelight

After Sadie Hawkins Day when the boys saw what the other half looked like, it would seem that the date parties would slacken a bit but things have proved quite the contrary. The rest of the weekend was filled with fraternity pledges honoring their actives with many varieties of a good time. Everyone on the Hilltop is entertaining and from what we hear the week ends are all planned up until Christmas so it seems we shall all have to avoid that policy of putting off everything that we can possibly get by with until the week end.

Last Saturday night the SAEs held a party at the Woodward Country Club in honor of their new members. Everything was informal, the entertainment consisting of dancing and the usual chatter. Those present were George Foss, Lois Henry; Charlie West, Jane Le Grand; John Scruggs, Amy Batson; Claude Shill, Barbara Dent; Jim McCrary, Henrietta Martin; Melville McDermott, Rowena Kidd; Wheeler Griffin, Kathleen Whitlow; Jim Trent, Jean Moughan; Allen Holt, Jane Cook; Elbert Norton, Bubs Owen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson; B. J. Powell, Jane Ford; Perry Hooper, Anne Lewis; Charlie Reynolds, Mary Allen Wilson; Gary Smith, Becky Martin; Richard Robinson, Betty Caldwell; Victor Lee, Marguerite Kent; Holman Weed, Ann Meriwether; Prince McDavid, Edith Jones; Bill Moore, Jane Hunter; Mac Townes, Amelia Dabney; Craig Mitchell, Anita Powell; Billy Ebersole, Priscilla Graham; Bill Bean, LaNelle Crowder; Frank White, June Hewitt; Dean Thomson, Betty McComas; Winston Hughes, Delene Miller; Buster Williams, Buttercup Harris; Jeff West, Sylvia Foxe; George Blinn, Marion Baughn; John Underwood, Emily Lindsey; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClure; Marion Evans, Martha Holley; Neely Henry, Pat Fuller; and the stags included: Roland Burns, Robert Burns, John Whitehead, Fred Dow, Ralph Quinn, Tom Walters, Jimmy Mitchell, Phil Jackson, Weymon Snuggs, John Akin, Tom Myers, Jimmy Anderson, Bob Cowles, Peck Whitcomb, Clarence Lindsey, Jimmy Sullivan and Joe Hughes.

The new PiKA pledges are planning to honor their active brothers with a hayride out to Camp Cosby tonight. Besides dancing the members and their dates will be entertained by brothers Clarence, Clyde, Wiley and Billy and the Cat Mountain team.

Included in the events we have to look forward to is the Theta Chi

dance which will be the first fraternity dance of the season. It will take place in the gym on December 18.

Last Saturday night the KA pledges entertained the brotherhood and their dates with a progressive party. It started with a barbecue at Bill Henderson's home where everyone took part in the very unusual entertainment. Later everyone went over to Highland Country Club to dance.

Pledges and dates included: Bob Callahan, Carol Ann Smith; Guy Tutwiler, Henrietta Villines; Max Mashburn, Clement Allgood; Hugh Neighbors, Margaret Benner; David Vess, Nancy Johnson; Mac Wood, Betty Inseho; Frank Ray, Roco Timberlake; Bill Moriarity, Betty Yardley; Malcomb Coates, Raymona Brown; George Vance, Jane Zachary; Ernie Grisham, Ada Wright; Pick Tutwiler, Betty Dickerson; Sonny Kiker, Betty Jones; Frank Harrison, Jeannette Fain; Sam Chesnutt, Sara Killingsworth; Billy Reed, Virginia Owen; Johnny Self, Daphne Barnes; Jack Yardley, Martelle Moore; Jack Griffith, Sal Brobston; Elbert Walker, Maude Diseker; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Averitt; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackmon.

Not to be outdone by rainy weather, the ATO's moved their house to be Shades Mountain weiner roast to the home of Jean Frank last Sunday afternoon. Pulling the affair out of the mud, the ATO's made their indoor party a success by starting it off properly with the initiation of new members into the "societies" of the Yellow Dog and the Goddesses. Dancing was made possible by the aid of Carol Ann Smith's record player.

At the last ATO pledge meeting, the following men were elected as pledge officers: Edgar Elliott, president; John Ivey, vice president; and Bill Putnam, secretary.

The girls too were busy last week. The Zetas welcomed their National Field Secretary, Miss Patricia Sparling last Friday. She was entertained Saturday night with a spaghetti supper in the Zeta room. Sunday afternoon she was honored at a tea by the actives, pledges and Zeta mothers.

The new pledges of all the sororities have been busy planning parties for their actives. While the whole sorority is busy with Mr. Hilltopper arrangements, the AOPi pledges will entertain their actives with a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow. Pledge officers of AOPi are: president, Peggy Greenhill; vice president, Betty Baxter; secretary, Marjorie Shores; treasurer, Joyce Murdoch; social chairman, Ruth Harris; and activities-scholarship chairman, Margaret McClelland.

The AX pledges are planning to give their actives a party out at Joan Prosch's farm tonight.

The actives of KD were entertained by their pledges last Wednesday with a supper party in the room.

For next Friday night the Pi Phi's have planned a party to welcome their new sisters.

Gamma Phis and dates donned their blue jeans and gathered for a moonlight hayride Saturday, November 9th, and journeyed out to Turkey Creek for roasting weiners, toasting marshmallows and a jam-up good time.

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

The hit-parade specialties that are highest on the selling lists are Johnnie Mercer's *My Sugar Is So Refined*, and Andy Russell's *Pretending*.

Vaughn Monroe has recorded an album for Victor called "Dreamland Special." There are four 10 inch records of quiet, sweet numbers all with the same theme: "Til See You In My Dreams, Drifting and Dreaming, My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time, Dream, Did You Ever See A Dream Walking, and I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams. You'll probably go to sleep by the time you've played three sides, but still they're rather nice.

Remember the piano player in "Casablanca" who sang *As Time Goes By* so well? His name was Dooly Wolins and that record was unobtainable while the picture was running, but now Decca has released it on their Specialty Series and it has finally gotten to Birmingham.

Jean Sablon also records on the Decca Specialty Series. In case you've not heard of him yet he's sometimes referred to as the French Frank Sinatra and has made quite a hit here as well as in his own country. He differs from Frankie in that he's big and handsome and has a nice knack for mixing French and English on pretty songs like *It Might As Well Be Spring*, *These Foolish Things* and *Passé*.

For those of you who are not particularly avid fans of grand opera, but who would like to include a little in your collection you might listen to Victor's "Treasury of Grand Opera." It is an anthology of supposedly the most familiar and ever-popular selections from Lohengrin, I Pagliacci, Aida, Faust, Carmen, La Traviata, and Don Giovanni. There's a wide variety of vocalists and conductors, but I didn't think the selections were very good. If I were a record company a treasury of grand opera is, the last thing I would attempt to do.

Walter Gieseking, the very fine Nazi court pianist, who gave a concert here several years ago, is

probably not playing any more and his records will become increasingly hard to get and thereby valuable. He is available now on two Columbia albums playing Grieg's piano concerto in A minor and Franck's *Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra*. The first is a clear, brilliant performance of the familiar and often played Grieg, and the latter though maybe not as familiar, is excellent. The Franck is being played tomorrow afternoon on WAPI at 4:00 by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, with Claudio Arrau as soloist.

One of the hardest items to get along classical lines is Sibel playing Beethoven. I know of only two albums in town of this combination. They are both the Emperor Concerto.

The MUSIC MART, across the street from the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church, has ordered a good many Sibel albums of Beethoven sonatas from England. They are expected to be in by Christmas. A shipment of Bluenotes came in last week and Dixie Gillespie was expected the first part of this week. All the records mentioned above are available here. MUSIC MART is the sole distributor in Birmingham of Commodore, Bluenote, Keynote, and Disc records. All the current popular records are available too and, like I said last week, many originals and records out of press now are available for you to listen to. There's an interesting old Victor player on the counter that's believed to be about thirty years old and still plays. Harvey, the owner of the MUSIC MART, insists that Al Jolson sounds better on it than anything else. Drop in sometime and see what's new in Birmingham. Adv.

Dr. Whiting: "Please define the word 'spine'."

Betty: "Spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sits on one end and you sit on the other."

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Jane Celia Jud's engagement has been announced to Clarence Grover Thomason, Jr. The wedding will take place on December 6th.

Visitors:

Mrs. Marion Grace, the former Ann Catherine Kidd, Pi Phi, paid a visit to her former school when she came up to see the Auburn-Mississippi game.

Travelers:

Charles Reynolds, George Foss, and Claude Shill plan to go to Nashville this week end.

Marguerite Johnston, former Washington correspondent for the Birmingham News and veteran of all important Hilltop News and Annual positions, Pi Phi, is now living in Houston, Texas, with her husband, Charlie Barnes, also of old Hilltop fame.

Cosette Stevenson, just being at "Howard" is worth sumpin'.

Charles Emmett, Hilltop KA graduate of summer 46 is now enrolled at Columbia Law School in New York City and Jack Dempsey, KA, of Southern will get his AB from Columbia this June. Both boys are residing in Livingston Hall Columbia Dorm.

Recuperating:

Eunice Mitchell, AXO, is recovering in Jefferson Hospital, having undergone an appendectomy.

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Rams Win Championship Undeclared In Play

Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 8—It was a typical Ramsey (I) win today, three quarters of opposition, the Panthers this time, marching up and down the field at will, but without scoring; then a new cast appears on the stage executes several well rehearsed scenes; in the finale a protagonist, one Robert Hewlett, takes a flat pass from another Bob Hester, and the scoreboard says 6-0, Ramsay.

Pre-game festivities plus the jovial atmosphere of the day had the crowd in a pleasant mood. Four quarters of jam-thrilled football had the spectators as tense as a Democratic Congressman on November 5. When you brushed past some one in getting to your seat they virtually played a tune.

The Panthers won the toss and elected to receive. The Rams kicked off defending the north goal. Frank Flemming's kick was put in play on the Panther 20. On third down Bill Douglas punted to the Ram 25. The Rams couldn't move the Panther line and Paul Davis kicked out on the Panther 20. Another exchange of punts found the Panthers with the ball on their 10. Rolling up three first downs they went to the Ram 7. Flemming's interception behind the goal gave the Rams possession of the ball on their 20. Still not able to move offensively Davis kicked to the Panther 25. After the Panthers had marched to the Ram 30 mixing running plays with Douglas' passes to Alexander and Callahan, Flemming again broke up the threat with an interception on his five.

The third quarter consisted mostly of a kicking duel between the Rams Davis and the Panther's Douglas. George Alexander brought the crowd to its feet on a 25 yard return of a Davis kick. This play ended on the Ram 21. On the first scrimmage play afterward Douglas' pass sailed over the heads of two Panther boys who were very much in the clear. Hester plugged that gap and took in the next pass. The Rams finally began to move. Hester got one first down on the ground. He then passed to Phil Bouffard for 15 yards. Hester to Davis on a sleeper carried to the Panther 25. Davis made 10 at right tackle. Then the pay off, Hester to Hewlett who completely faked the right half out of position. A low pass from center nullified the try for conversion.

The Rams kicked off. Milton Brown returned to the Panther 20. Taken over on downs the Rams took to the air in another effort to score. Douglas intercepted behind the goal. Douglas passed 15 yards to Callahan then 20 yards to Callahan and Panther fans started hoping. A clipping penalty set the Panthers back 15 yards. Douglas to Worthington was incomplete and the ball game ended when Hester intercepted a Douglas pass in the end zone.

Rams	0	0	0	6
Panthers	0	0	0	0

Referee, F. Hamilton; Head-linesman, C. Hamilton; Umpire, T. Avirett; Field Judge, M. Mashburn.

Nov. 12—
A.T.O. 20—Theta Chi 0
R.A. 12—S.A.E. 0

"One arm makes dangerous driving and poor hugging."

On the Way Downtown
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&
OWEN'S
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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

You missed the "game of your life" if you didn't see the K.D. vs. Independent volleyball game, Tuesday, November 5th. Though both teams let out a lusty yell as the game ended, the K.D.'s was probably a peppier one 'cause they won the game 37-31. That Nabors-Whetstone combination was perfect. Peggy Rountree was "on the ball" too. Bibb Hughes, Peggy McDonald and "Stoney" were the sparkplugs of the Independents.

November 6th found the A.O.P.s slaughtering the Pi Phi's by the score of 37-28. Merlee Sear's passing was superb. Loretta Graves could be counted on to get that "ol ball" "up and over." Glad to see the freshmen gals, Venable and Price on the Pi Phi team. The Pi Phi's are lucky to have Betty Barnes leading them on.

The Zeta-Alpha Chi game Thursday, November 7, was a close one. The final score, 37-28, favored the Zetas. Gee Gee Goodall really

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Scores	Opp.
Rams	8	0	1	.944	97	20
KA	7	1	0	.875	144	19
P.K.A.	5	2	1	.611	155	25
A.T.O.	4	3	2	.556	88	83
Panthers	5	4	0	.556	76	83
SAE	4	4	1	.500	75	67
Rebels	3	4	1	.437	40	70
DS	2	6	0	.250	27	118
Enslay	1	6	3	.167	40	109
Theta Chi	0	9	0	.000	24	157

Nov. 12—
S.A.E. 6—Rebels 6
Enslay 6—P.K.A. 6

slammed those balls over. Sal Broston chalked up quite a few points toward that Zeta victory.

Gals! Attention! All 157 of you who signed up for the badminton tournament. Just wanta give you a little more information about the tournament. The first round starts Wednesday, November 13. It lasts through November 18. Please don't wait until the last day to play your match. All games must be played on the west volleyball court. The court may be used any day between noon and 4 p.m., if you sign up for it on the P.E. bulletin board. Be sure to sign for your 30 minutes. Don't forget to post the winner of the best 2 out of 3 games. The games will be 11 point ones. You may get shuttle cocks from Nellie in the locker-room.

The Women's Tennis Doubles might well have been named the Battle of the Independents. Independents Stone and Hughes battled Independents Williams and McGowan for the championship. Our 1946 champions are Catherine Stone and Bibb Hughes.

Just Guessing, Thanks

By Joe Conniff

(Everyman sings to tune of "Buttermilk Skies")

'Oh Army is tied
Yes Army is tied tonight
Send down my loving prize
Sweet condensed milk skies".

"Everyman, my, you are in a jovial mood."

"Oh hello, Chum. Army sure raised my Irish today. We ought to be number one football team this week."

"Yes, congratulations — even though Notre Dame didn't win the game."

"Chum, you cant win all of them."

"I imagine that is Army's view point, too."

"West Point, Bud, your topography is terrible."

"Oh, all right. Suppose Notre Dame did tie the Army. You don't have to be so egotistical!"

"I've lived for this day, Bud. When I was out on that sandbar and those 49-0 and 58-0 scores came in, I vowed revengeance."

"Sandbar? I didn't know you were a veteran. Everyman. What outfit?"

"Well, I wasn't a combat man. I worked in conjunction with . . . I trained K-9's."

"What do you mean trained K-9's? those army dogs would chase you all over the place."

"You ain't so dumb, are you chum?"

"A veteran! (ha) you were a 1000 miles from the front."

Everyman quotes:
"When 88's went roaring by
And red nosed tracers lit the sky
I'll bet that you and your bravado
Wished that you were 'incom-
municado'."

1. Alabama over Vanderbilt. On the basis that Frank Tromas' Crimson Tide has already lost three games. Alabama is over due. Bama by two touchdowns.

2. Georgia Tech over Tulane. The Techsters had a scare last week against Navy. Tulane to pay the retribution.

3. Tennessee over Boston College. Things are tough all over. Boston College hasn't got all the kinks out of a de-emphasized war-time program.

4. Navy over Penn State. The Middies showed something against

Varsity Basketball Hits The Hardwood

Birmingham-Southern's Intramural Program is putting its best five forward in a basketball way. It has been several years since Southern hoopsters had a chance to show their stuff off in the competitive college class. This season it will be different. And if enthusiasm, willingness, and ability, plus height, stamina and speed are essentials of a crack basketball team, we have the essentials come, the incidental cry of "follow!" from the hardwood floor.

Coach Bill Battle has released the fifteen game schedule. Opening center jump will be the night of November 27 at Causey gym, kennel of the Howard Bulldog. Following games "now in the paper stage" with the Auburn Tiger on December 7 and 14. These dates will be filled with a worthy opponent. There will be a slight pause for santa identification. After this holiday interval its back to the court for trials against Howard on January 3, this time at the Panther Paladium, followed by seven games against scattered resistance the balance of January and four games in February winding up on the 15th.

These Varsity home games will be played in the campus gymnasium. Before each Varsity game there will either be a game between the top two intramural teams of the week or between local high schools as Mr. Battle can arrange. Thus whenever we go out to see our Varsity we will have an opportunity to see also another fine basketball game.

Each year the All Stars of the Intramural program will move up to augment the varsity. It is hoped that attendance by the students will justify the hard work of Mr. Battle and the team to bring some first class court teams to our campus and above all to send forth an energized Panther, wearing the gold and black robes of B.S.C. to show our colors worthily.

Members of team are: Tom Avirett, R. B. Callahan, Stewart Carl-

ton, C. G. Chambers, Harry Denison, Richard Dominick, C. R. Edwards, David Ellis, Charles Ethridge, Jack Gilmore, Sam Green, Robert Hewlett, Fred Kimbrough, Billy Legg, Buddy Oxford, Pick Tutwiler, David Sperring is team manager; Bill Battle, coach.

November 27 Howard (At Howard)
December 7 Open
December 14 Open
January 4 Mississippi College (At Clinton)
January 10 Florence State Teachers (At Florence)
January 11 Southwestern (At Memphis)
January 18 Mississippi College (Here)
January 24 Florence State Teachers (Here)
January 25 Millsaps (Tentative)
January 31 Spring Hill (Here)
February 1 Millsaps (Tentative)
February 8 Southwestern (Here)
February 14 Jacksonville State Teachers (At Jacksonville, Ala.)
February 15 Jacksonville State Teachers (Here)
December 7 and 14 are open dates to be filled. It is hoped Auburn can meet these dates.

Love is like an onion:
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.



"Pop" CORN S&Z

"how do you take YOUR CORN?"

"Lots of salt and short on the seasoning, the other way round or lots of both? You name it and I'll season it to suit. Try it with caramel flavor too."

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 1X

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 22, 1946

No. 7

Changes Made

Some very important changes have been made in the school calendar, as announced by Dean Shanks. Thanksgiving holidays will be November 28-29. Registration for students on the campus will be December 9, not December 6, as announced in the catalogue. Beginning this quarter, time will be allotted to students for reading for final examinations. Two days, December 12 and 13, will be given over to this preparation in the Fall Quarter, but only one day other quarters. On December 14, new students and former Birmingham-Southern students will register. Final exams, with the exception of one on December 12, will be from December 16 to 18, as formerly announced. As a new practice this quarter, all registration for the next quarter will be completed in the preceding quarter. Class instruction will begin on January 2 not as stated in the catalogue.

"All The King's Men"

In Cellar Thursday

The last Cellar Coffe Hour of the quarter will take place December 5—the Thursday following Thanksgiving—at 3:30 p.m. and will consist of a round-table discussion of Robert Penn Warren's novel ALL THE KING'S MEN. This novel is the story of a southern politician evidently based on the life of Huey Long. The problem is not one of ideology but the question "Can a man of action do business with the intellectuals?" Many people claim that Warren's novel is the top fiction of the year.

Election To Be Held

The office of editor of Southern Accent is now open, due to the resignation of the present editor. Petitions were filed in the Registrar's office yesterday, and the election will be held soon.

WHAT'S UP?

November 22
"Dangerous Corner", College play, Student Activities Building.

November 23
Kappa Delta Epsilon picnic, Greensboro Room.

November 25
Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

November 26
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham.

November 28
SAE meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

November 28-30
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!

FREE! **FREE!**

Pictures for the SOUTHERN ACCENT must be made by the end of next week. These pictures cost you nothing but the time to go by the photographer and sit long enough for him to make you smile. Please get an appointment card today or Monday. If you don't have your picture made by November 30th—that's all she wrote.

FREE! **FREE!**



MR. HILLTOPPER OF 1946

Calvin Lowery, ATO Takes Topper Title

Calvin Lowery, sponsored by ATO fraternity, won the annual Mr. Hilltopper contest last Saturday night, November 16. The program in Munger Auditorium featured such attractions as Ernest Pharo at his piano boogie, Odie and Audie Gregg giving their rendition of a hula-hula dance, and a female fashion show with male models. Ralph Tanner emceed, assisted by Patsy Collins. The crowning of Mr. Hilltopper was the climax of the evening. The ceremony was performed by Dick Fleming, Mr. Hilltopper of 1945, and Ruth Sherrod.

Choir, Lil To Feature Float

When the City of Birmingham has its birthday celebration and Christmas Carnival, there will be a parade on Friday, November 29 at 7:30 and Birmingham-Southern is going to have a float in the parade.

Queen of the float will be Lillian Nabors, chosen by administration and student leaders as the girl who would best represent Southern. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Lil is a student assistant in the Physical Education Department, a Southern Accent beauty, among the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and president of the Physical Education Club.

The float entitled, "The Bells of Old Southern", will be drawn by a trailer truck. At one end of the float will be artificial pipes rising above an organ. In the middle underneath an arch which reaches from one end of the float to the other, will be the College Choir returned that morning from a concert tour of North Alabama and south-

17 Beauties To Be Chosen For So. Accent

December 6th is Beauty Day on the Hilltop, when the finest examples of feminine pulchritude on the campus will be picked to grace the Salon pages of the Southern Accent. Each of thirty-three organizations on the campus have picked an entry from which seventeen lovelies will be chosen for the beauty section of the year's annual.

The girls will meet with three judges in Stockham Women's Building some time during the evening of the 6th for the choosing of the select seventeen, after which they will be escorted to the gymnasium for presentation at the Beauty Ball. At the Ball, which begins at 9:00 p.m., judges will select Miss Southern Accent and the four full-page beauties. Miss Southern Accent will be jointly escorted by the Student Body President and the Editor of the Annual. The four full-page beauties will have two escorts each selected from frat presidents and Independent men.

The entertainment schedule features a string quartet, under the direction of Mr. Dill, a male glee club conducted by Amos Hudson, and a ballet directed by Mary Louise Orcutt and Pat Bowers. Rex Windham will sing.

Mr. James Hatcher, assisted by Norma Zachry, gets the credit for presenting the evening's program. Jo Miller assisted by Lillias Burns, is chairman of the beauty committee. Others connected with the pageant are: Bill Brown, Stage Manager; Mr. Ogburn, Technical Adviser; Henry Garrett, Electrician; Ralph Tanner and Jim Cleary, joint emcees; Rite Erwin Refreshments; Rosemary Hoene, Decorations. Fess Whatley's colored orchestra will play for the dance.

The beauties and the organizations they represent are as follows: Marguerite Kent, ATO; Jean Collins, PiKA; Catherine Stone, Delta Sigma Phi; Ann Newell, SAE; Barbara Allen, KA; Betty Ogletree, Lambda Chi Alpha; Betty Ann Hofer, Theta Chi; Caroline Crenshaw, Zeta; Christine Elliott, Pi Phi; Leona Lowery, Dance Band; Edith Jones, AOPi; Joan Prosch, Alpha Chi; Kathleen Whitlow, KD; Shirley Cason, Theta U; Mary Claude Sellers, Gamma Phi; Anne Lewis, Mu Alpha; Barbara Brent, Phi Sigma Iota; Sue McNamee, Entre Amigos; Marilyn Miller, Red Cross; Mildred T. Downes, Theta Sigma Lambda; Lil Nabors, Intra Mural Board; Peggy Bonds, Chi Nu Tau; Ruth Sherrod, YWCA; Dorothy Curi, Independent women; Beth Howell, Mortar Board; Dot Burford, Choir; Jane Hutto, Inter-Fraternity Council; Rocco Timberlake, Orchestra; Norma Ham, International Relations; Betty Caldwell, Theta Chi Delta; Susan Adams, Pan-Hellenic; Judy Van Der Voort, ODK; Marie Louise Burg, Le Cercle Francais.

ern Tennessee. "Birmingham-Southern" will be printed across the arch and suspended from it will be Christmas Bells. The choir will carol as the float moves in the parade. On either side of them will be large white artificial candles. The skirt of the float will carry congratulations to Birmingham on its seventy-fifth birthday in black letters against a gold background.

The Truth, Priestly, Abernethy And The College Theatre

By William Morgan

The quality of amateur production seldom challenges thoughtful criticism, but I felt myself agreeably challenged Wednesday night by the College Theater's imaginative interpretation of the J. B. Priestly play, "Dangerous Corner."



DR. EOLINE MOORE

KDE To Meet

There is to be a District Workshop meeting, Saturday, November 23rd, of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the National Professional Educational Fraternity for women. Two national officers will be present at this meeting; Dr. Eoline Moore, who is the National Counselor and Mrs. J. Larmore, the National President.

Colleges to be represented are Emory University, Mercer, Mississippi State College for Women, Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern.

The tentative schedule reads as follows: 9:00, meeting in Stockham with Kathleen Wilkins, B.S.C. president, presiding, 12:00, picnic at the K.D.E. grounds. (The K.D.E. grounds are located in the wooded section behind Munger Building). 2:00, meeting in Stockham with the National president, Mrs. Larmore, presiding, 3:00, tour of city, 6:00 dinner at Riderwood Inn. After dinner, Dr. Eoline Moore will speak on "The Field of Education." A song fest will be led by Eugenia Puckett, followed by a stunt called "School Daze", or "Why There's a Teacher Shortage", directed by Loretta Graves.

Most of the representatives are to arrive Friday and are to attend the college play "Dangerous Corner". Those helping with arranging plans and committees are Betty Estock, chairman of the program; Marjorie Renegar, in charge of the tour; Mrs. Pinkard, in charge of food arrangements; and Polly Price, in charge of contacting the alumni.

P. B. K. Founders Day

Alabama Beta of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual founder's day meeting and buffet supper on December 2 in Stockham at 6:30.

William M. Hepburn, dean of the University of Alabama law school will address the group on "Your Place in World Affairs."

The play itself is not too profound. Straight crime and flat perjury, you may call it, or to be more exact, crime, straight backward and perjury pulled out of obscurity. It is a compact and ingenious drama on the dangers of the truth when it comes to probing into the lives or our friends. The reconstruction of family skeletons takes place at a country home where a group of intimate friends meet for dinner. Gaiety and banter rule until one member's curiosity is aroused by some remarks pertaining to his brother's death, a supposed suicide.

He reaches such a shattering avalanche of facts that before the end of the second act, his brother's death is proved to be a murder, and the pleasant little group develops into a complexly tangled-up pack of dishonest and decadent schemers. The action is entirely subjective, being developed entirely through the dialogue. The lines are so beautifully dovetailed that one is easily dissuaded from reflecting on the improbability of so much nastiness underlying such a nice looking parade of the middle class.

The cast as a whole seemed professionally at ease, yet unfortunately lack the maturity to interpret the dramatic contrast between the inner and outer selves of Priestly's characters which is the crux of his play.

C. M. Dendy did well in the difficult role of Robert, whose insistence might too easily have become obnoxious in less talented hands. W. J. Powell played the role of the dead man's closest friend in an emphatic manner, though he could have sensed the personality in his lines better and perhaps made his character more sympathetic in places.

Gordon Argo was the most happily cast and turned out the most plausible portrayal of all the cast. His performance was even and his excellent stage manner showed that he had a fuller grasp of his role than the rest.

The critic who can remain absolutely honest in his criticism of an exceptionally pretty actress is either a genius or a fool—however I believe Marguerite Kent, in the role of Olwen, stood out among the girls. Some depths called for by her part, she seemed unable to reach, but her voice had a deep stage quality, and was pleasantly dramatic.

Mary Louise Orcutt made the best of a miscast role. She simply didn't look sufficiently angelic in the beginning, or sufficiently licentious at the climax.

The skillful hand of Dr. Abernethy showed from curtain to curtain. Being familiar with his excellent work in the past, I am able to say that the Abernethy "Touch" was there.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Betty Hawkins, Editor

Johnny Jeff, Business Manager
Associate Editors: Theima Paxton and Frank Praytor

What Now?

What change in the government-labor relation will result from the recent Republican majority in Congress? This Republican victory may be partly attributed to the public's general disgust with Labor's tactics recently. In a time of shortages in almost every field of manufactured consumer goods, the public does not seem to be in favor of continued appeasement to Labor. The government in the past has made feeble efforts to restrain the unions. Franklin Roosevelt probably did more for Labor's welfare than any other president before him. But did he go too far in their behalf while at the same time neglecting management and capital?

Our economy and our way of life are based on an abundance of manufactured goods. Americans have more automobiles, radios, and bath tubs, for example, than all the other people of the world combined. Can we continue to hold ourselves at this point of perfection if the ingenuity of industry is overshadowed by continued attacks of the unions? Both sides should be allowed to develop, but not in opposition to each other. Labor and management must work hard in hand if both sides are to prosper.

The Republican Congress will throw many restrictions at Labor. This would be a normal reaction to the Democratic policy. Too much curtailment of the labor unions will be harmful to our economy just as over-emphasis on Labor's advance has been. The government must take a firm stand on this controversial question and not throw benefits to one side only.

A fair and clean cut policy by the government is needed now to restore the prosperity derived from free enterprise. Neither Labor nor management should be neglected. The unions should be considered as corporations so that they may be called before the law for their acts just as management is. The unions are no longer children to be pampered, but they are now men responsible to the laws of our country.—Bob Grace.

Oh Yeah?

Last week's editorial, reprinted from the *Vermont Cynic*, made the remark that "certainly it isn't fair to burden two or three club members with all involved in club organization". The article was talking about lack of interest in the majority of members when a little work begins to be required.

Now, we don't know how things are where the *Vermont Cynic* comes from, but we can make a very real, a very true, and a very unfortunate accusation about things on Birmingham-Southern's hilltop. In many of the organizations here, it does no good for an inspiring and energetic freshman, returned veteran, or otherwise to try to take an interest in a group.

He (or she) is overlooked, side-tracked, or snubbed by a clique. Sometimes—too often—there is one person (or a small group of persons) who controls the workings of the organization. To try to take a part—to try to show an interest—becomes almost impossible because these little Hitlerers are afraid of losing their precious power.

They seem to think that they are doing the would-be co-workers a tremendous favor by allowing him

Reading
Grab Bag

John Luskin, speaking in the Celar last Friday on book reviewing, pointed out that books do not exist except through the people who read them; there is no such thing as a book called *Tristram Shandy*; there is only *Tristram Shandy* as it exists in the minds of the people who have read it. To have Mr. Luskin say this is very heart warming to a librarian. No one knows better than he that books come alive only as they are taken from the shelves and read, and a librarian feels it is his particular function to promote that contact between writer and reader. It's rather like being a middle man for Dead Souls, who must find a human mind to inhabit to live again. (The charging systems of most libraries is sufficiently detailed to avoid any confusion on what is occupying who.)

Mr. Luskin also spoke of the difficulties of the book reviewer in evaluating the significance of a novel for the reason that there are no true measures, other than technical ones, by which one can judge a book of fiction. He pointed out that the "classics" have been perpetuated largely by professors and would-be professors who set up standards for their own teaching convenience; that the so-called "eternal values" of literature are too static.

NEW BOOK NOTES

It takes a lot of courage to read Hiroshima. John Hersey's report of the bombing of that city. It takes courage because Hersey doesn't tell the number of inhabitants killed, and the homes destroyed. We are accustomed to reading about that, and it doesn't bother us any more. He does a much worse thing. He tells of what happened to six people in Hiroshima, ordinary people: a clerk, two doctors, a housewife, a priest, a minister—when the bomb was dropped August 6, 1945, at 8:15 p.m. It is not surprising that Hersey would do such a thing. We should have been prepared by his earlier books of the war, particularly *Into the Valley*, and *A Bell for Adano*. What is so bad is that Hersey doesn't moralize; he just reports. He leaves us to draw our own conclusions. If we could be sure that there will be no more atomic bombs, we could enjoy this expertly-written narrative, instead of reading it with our mouths dry. We learn too well what would happen to the 400,000 residents of Birmingham in an atomic bombing.

Hiroshima was first published in the August 31, 1946, issue of the *New Yorker*. The editors of the *New Yorker* set a precedent in publishing by devoting the whole issue to this report. Since then, it has been reprinted in newspapers and read on the radio. This month it was published in book form for the first time. M. V. Lassiter.

to enter the Inner Sanctum. Consequently their condescending attitude soon embitters, alienates, and loses the cooperation and assistance of many of the students.

You don't think so? See us, and we'll name names.

—Irvin Lande.

Duranty—Knickerbocker
Debate Wakes Audience

By Irvin Lande

A British-born correspondent for the *New York Times*, who, after losing a leg in an accident, determined to write as he pleased, and a red-haired Texan, who sported black horn-rimmed glasses, started the Town Hall series in Birmingham-Southern's Munger Auditorium off with a verbal fury last Friday night as they debated today's most hotly-contested international problem: "Can Russia be part of one world?"

Walter Duranty, a sawed-off Englishman with a pleasing British accent, and H. R. Knickerbocker, who covered the second World War alternately in the company of Winston Churchill and at the front, presented their view-points on the problem. It was Duranty who appealed to reason and a straight recital of facts to try to convince his audience that Russia is honestly intent on keeping the peace. Knickerbocker, on the other hand, believed that the only way to keep the peace is for the Western world to remain armed and ready, and, with a flurry of repartee and innuendoes, sought to convince his audience of the wisdom of that policy. He maintained that this time we are not dealing with a madman, but with a cautious man. "And the only way to keep the peace is to keep Stalin cautious."

Duranty tried to prove that Russia is hopelessly crippled as a result of the recent war, and, in her condition does not want a struggle with any nation, especially the United States. He sought to prove that the attitude of Stalin and the Politburo is one of intense suspicion, engendered by the Bolshevik Revolution. He advocated a firm policy, but one based upon confidence and trust. He maintained that American businessmen have found it easy and profitable to trade with Russia and that in the future more American business will head toward the Soviet. Duranty presented the Russian case for

many of the current problems that have created great distrust of Russia in Anglo-American circles.

Knickerbocker, beginning his argument by announcing that he hated war and wanted to do everything that he could to prevent it, delineated what he thinks is Russia's plan of world conquest. He tried to show that Russia, with 1/6 the world's surface, has now brought under her control almost a 1/5, by exerting influence in 12 additional lands. He endeavored to show that Russia has tried to protect itself by building up a belt of security. But, Knickerbocker protested, "What will come after that first belt of security? A second belt?"

In the rebuttal that followed, each of the two speakers tried to tear down the arguments of the other. Knickerbocker being perhaps the more effective because of his utilization of the prevalent national opinion.

The debate decided nothing insofar as reaching a definite policy with respect to Russia is concerned. But in the debate itself and in the questions asked by the audience afterward, many matters were cleared up and opinions about many aspects of the issue were sharpened. Furthermore, thought and inquisitiveness were stimulated—and the realization that there is more than one side to the question.

The second Town Hall series lecturer will be Randolph Churchill, who will speak in January.

Alumnitems

John Van Tassel '48 is attached to General McArthur's head quarters in Tokyo. He is with the Civilian Information and Education section.

Winford Godwin '47 is in Augusta, Georgia, stationed at the Army Hospital where he has completed the course as surgical technician. For a time Winfred was Math instructor at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Anne Evans '45 completed her college work at Coffey College and received her Bachelor's degree in English in 1945. She is now working in the Columbia University Book Store and doing part time work with the Gallup Polls. Anne is the daughter of Dr. Marsee Evans of the Birmingham-Southern faculty.

Frederic Evans '47 will complete his pre-med work at Cornell College in January, 1947. While his sister, Anne was making Phi Beta Kappa, Fred was working hard on his biology courses.

This winter, "Bob" Cleveland '45 will be doing his field work toward his graduate degree from the University of Chicago by acting as assistant to the pastor and supervising youth work in the Florence, Alabama Methodist Church.

Who should break into print and pictures but Bill Kessler '45 who is a Senior in the Medical College of Alabama. He appeared with two others working in the hematology clinic.

John Wagner Graham '45 who wielded the gavel so capably as president of the student body at Southern, is a mathematics instructor at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. Last year he studied at Brown University under a fellowship and received his Masters degree.

Religious News

By Kathleen Wilkins

Approximately 50 Methodist students met Thursday night, November 14, for the purpose of organizing a Methodist Student Movement on the campus. The program of the evening was given over to the establishing of a constitution and election of officers. The purpose of the Methodist Student Movement is to provide for the spiritual, moral and social needs of students through experiences of creative worship, to assist the student to acquire definite habits of personal devotion, to provide wholesome and creative recreation, and to relate the student vitally and practically to the church as a fellowship of those who share the adventure of making a Christ-like world.

Officers for the school year 1946-1947 were elected as follows: President, Mary Farr Stone; Membership Vice-President, Ed Jernigan; Devotional Vice-President, Richard Allison; Social Vice-President, Peggy McDonald; recording secretary, Elvin Edgar; treasurer, Lois Marsh; and publicity chairman, Ruth McAdams.

The meetings of the M. S. M. are to be monthly in the Greensboro room, the next meeting to be held December 6 at 5:15. All Methodist students are urged to make plans to attend, and more Methodist students are invited.

On November 18, Dr. W. E. Glenn spoke and led discussion on "Astronomy" at Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, November 25 in the reception room in Stockham, this interdenominational organization will hear Rabbi Herbert S. Waller speak on "Jews and the World Today". This speaker comes to Southern through the Jewish Chatauqua Society. All students interested in this discussion are invited to attend the meeting.

Observations

By Frank

Now that we have a juke-box in the bookstore, maybe they will install tap beer as soon as Big Jim Folsom gets his favorite law passed!

That reminds me of one particular night last summer when I was in Florida. Big Jim was there in Panama City that night and was feeling no pain when he said, "If they can have champagne and orchestras" (speaking of the Night Clubs in New York) "then we can have juke-boxes and beer!" I don't remember if he ended that sentence with a "hic", but I imagine he did. When he was asked a question such as "what are you going to do with tax tokens?", instead of a sensible answer he replied, "Throw 'em all out!", making bold gestures with his left hand (his right hand was busy holding a glass of "corn squeezins"). That man certainly made an "ace" of himself that night. He left me with the impression that he is a great, self-centered social-blunder, who has become overpoweringly egotistical through his sudden change of station. Frankly, I think he makes a better plow-jockey. Cullman County, take him away! If anything is accomplished in Montgomery during the next two years, it will be due to the planning of Horace Wilkinson, the power behind our new governor's throne.

What we need around here is a few more plays such as the one being presented this week. If you haven't seen *Dangerous Corner*, then by all means don't miss your last chance tonight! The play is involving and the actors perform as though they were professionals. The only reason why anyone would not enjoy this play is because he does not understand what is taking place on the stage. I certainly hope that Dr. Abernethy will again favor us with one of his productions sometime in the very near future!

I can't overlook the people back stage who made a great contribution in offering their services in the production of *Dangerous Corner*. Some of these people include James Hatcher, Henry Garrett, Ralph Tanner, Phyllis Anderson, Bubs Owen, Carolyn Crenshaw, and Paul Meighan.

The ATO's had to take their cocky pledges down a notch or two last Wednesday when the pledges thought they could beat them in a football game. The score favored the actives, and now the pledges owe them a big party. That's tough.

Kilroy's last testament can now be seen on the wall of the Cafeteria: "Kilroy did here!"

The Mr. Hilltopper Contest program was certainly entertaining, but the "dance" in the gym afterwards was a total flop! Can't blame anyone for it; it was just one of those unavoidable things. That broken-down juke-box was no substitute for an orchestra. However, money spent on a band would have been money wasted in this case.

It burns me up when I think of the raw deal that the KA's are getting on the use of the gym for their annual dance. Something should be done about that. Its unfair, and I for one would be in favor of picketing any basketball game that might be held on a night that an organization is giving a dance. Hey Interfraternity Council, now is the time to show your stuff!

Fond Mother: "What's the matter now, Stanley?"

Little Stanley: "P-p-papa hit his finger with the hammer."

Fond Mother: "Well, you needn't cry at a thing like that. Why didn't you laugh?"

Little Stanley: (Still crying) "I did."

College Broadcasting

Here Is Working Plan As Presented For Faculty Consideration

Today there are over eighty institutions of higher learning offering the different phases of radio training as an added facility of their liberal arts program. They range from the local college-operated units of a few watts to those nationally-known institutions such as WNYC, owned and operated by the New York public school system and the College of the City of New York, and WWL of Loyola University of New Orleans. These college stations have given rise to a new voice in America, the IBS, or the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a fifth national network, with over forty outlets in colleges and universities in the country.

As radio is commonly referred to as the "Fifth" or the "Newest Estate", we look forward to seeing a college station operated as an auxiliary by the students with appropriate faculty advice. It is with an eye to the advancement of the college and the students that we proffer the following plan which seems most suitable for our needs at Birmingham-Southern.

Plan for Administration

The executive responsibility of the college station would be handled by the manager of the station, a qualified student with actual broadcast experience. This station manager would be directly responsible to the faculty advisor and the executives of the college. The manager will have the following executive branches responsible to him; the program director and the chief engineer. It would be the duty of the manager to work harmoniously with all and any of the departments of the college, and to extend the facilities of the station for any worthwhile purpose that various professors see fit to utilize. The accompanying outline shows the proposed plan which we believe would operate the station in

an efficient and practical manner. The program director along with the station manager would be in charge of the entire productions of the station, with technical assistance by the chief engineer. The program director would have directly under him the production director and the music director. The production director would be in charge of the writers, sound-effects men, actors and others necessary to production, and the music director would be in charge of the musicians and the record and transcription library. The announcing staff would be responsible directly to the program director.

The technical problems would be handled by the chief engineer and his staff of technicians and control operators, who will be chosen for their knowledge of radio, (the FCC license being the best criterion of their ability) and skill in timing and comprehending the general duties of the radio engineer.

The station planning board would be set up as a model of the successfully operated commercial stations. The program director, production director, and, when needed, the chief engineer, would meet with the station manager and the faculty advisor to formulate plans for the improvement of programs, development of worthwhile programs for the various stations of Alabama, to discuss new members of the staff when additions are needed, and to work out helpful assistance for the various professors who intend to use the facilities of the station for the promotion of the liberal arts program of the college.

Personnel

At the present time, Birmingham-Southern has enrolled several students of previous professional training in the field of radio broadcasting. These students could immediately fit into the operation of the station and help to get it started in an efficient manner. Such students as Jim Cleary and Ralph Tanner of WSGN, Loretta Graves who trained at Northwestern, and Jack Tunstall who holds a first class

commercial license, could help to get the station underway and to maintain a good system of broadcasting. Other students such as Louis Kendrick of WJLD, and others who are at Southern studying pre-engineering have expressed a desire to cooperate and participate in the building and operation of the college station.

This question was brought to the attention of the writers of this article: "What would happen when the present enthusiastic students graduate? Would the college be left with a station as surplus property?" This seems most improbable since radio is approaching an era of expansion which will make the past decade of brilliance seem as only a faltering shadow in the light of television and f. m. Radio professionals today are in a higher income bracket than people in most occupations. It is a profession that throws a constant challenge to the individual who wants to get ahead in life. To use a practical example, the college newspaper is operated in a manner comparable to the proposed station.

New students would become eligible for the responsible positions after they had served in other capacities on the staff, or when their qualifications were recognized by the Station Planning Board and the Faculty Advisor.

Cost of Installation and Operation

Naturally the question of finances arises, and it would seem that the initial cost installation would be rather high. From all available price lists of radio equipment and from discussion with several well-informed radio engineers, the writers of this article have concluded that a workable station could be installed on the campus at a cost of from six hundred to one thousand dollars. By a workable station, we mean a station fully equipped to originate any type of program possible to produce from a local station. This would include facilities for voice and music transcriptions, playback of transcribed programs and music; both of lateral

Program	
MU ALPHA FACULTY CONCERT SUNDAY	
I	
Bist du bei mir.....	Bach
Mi Chiamano Mimi from La Boheme.....	Puccini
Thee.....	Meta Schumann
Dorothy Cox Instructor in German and French	
II	
Poeme.....	Chausson
Stephen Dill Director of College Orchestra	
III	
The Disappointed Serenader.....	Brahms
Anakreon's Grave.....	Wolf
My Swan (Mein Schwann).....	Grieg
Within These Halls Abiding from The Magic Flute.....	Mozart
Tommy Lad.....	Margetson
J. Paul Reynolds Professor of Biology	
IV	
Nocturne in F Major.....	Chopin
Fantasia in F Minor.....	Chopin
Vivian von Hermann Instructor in Piano	
V	
Die Mainacht.....	Brahms
Air de Salome from Herodiade.....	Massenet
How Do I Love Thee.....	Lippe
Martha Dick McClung Professor of Singing	
Betty Kendrick Brown Minnie McNeill Carr Accompanists	

and vertical cut. This station would be equipped to produce dramatic shows with sound-effects and the other paraphernalia of production stunts which make radio programs interesting. There would be a necessity for some financial compensation as is granted to the responsible heads of our newspaper. The best probable plan would be a scholarship or an equal amount in cash for the station manager and the program director, and probably compensation for the chief engineer in accordance with the time he would of necessity have to devote to the operation and maintenance of the station. It is obvious that the three members of the station personnel mentioned above would have to devote much time each day to the operation of the station, and this slight compensation would put these people in a strict business situation responsible to the executives of the college, and would tend to make them more responsible and efficient.

There would be other slight costs such as replacement of minor parts

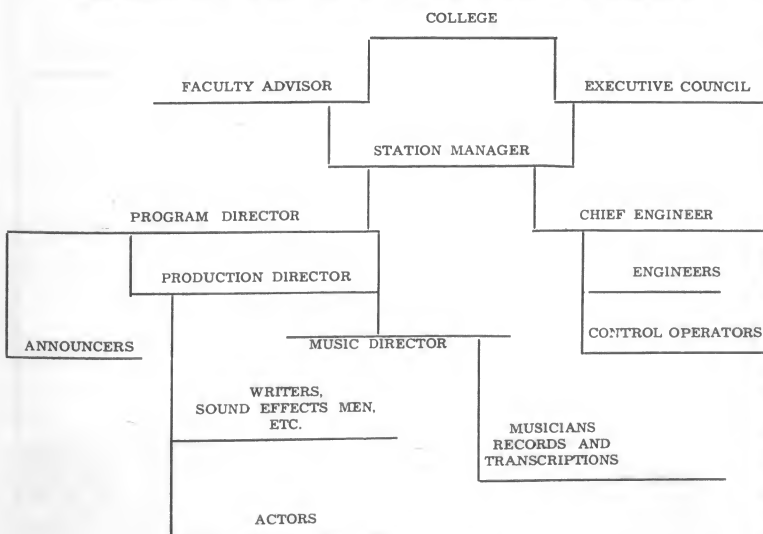
from time to time, and incidental expenses in the actual operation process.

Securing Power and Authority to Operate

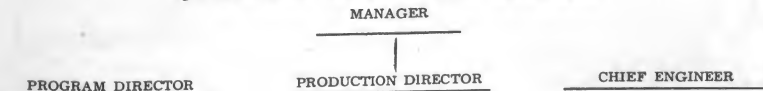
To the FCC, a radio station is not a radio station, unless it broadcasts beyond a range of some two hundred feet from any one given radiator. A low power transmitter of 15-20 watts maximum power, could very easily cover the campus with several feeder wires to various reception areas, such as the dormi-

(Continued on Page 6)

OUTLINE OF OPERATION



STATION PLANNING BOARD



THE AIRDROME



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BACKSTAGE

Not all the glory should go to the actors. Under the technical direction of Henry Garrett (front row left), the stage crew for DANGEROUS CORNER includes (back row, left to right): Pat Brittain, electrician; Harry Hood, scenic artist; and Linwood Underwood, carpenter. Supervising is Gordon Argo (front row, right), president of the College Theater.

Last Performance Scheduled Tonight

Tonight the curtain comes down on the College Theater production, "Dangerous Corner" for the last time. Wednesday was opening night for the J. B. Priestly play, which is directed by Dr. Cecil Abernethy with James Hatcher as assistant director.

The technical crew includes Henry Garrett, technical director; Pat Brittain, electrician; Ralph Tanner, stage manager; Norma Zachary, assistant stage manager; and Todd Lofton, dressing rooms.

Committees are Make-up: Carolyn Crenshaw, chairman; Jane Hall, Billy Reynolds, and Gloria Goddall, Properties: Paul Meighan, chairman; Catherine Stone and Mary Elizabeth Hughes; Stage Decorations: Bubs Owen, chairman; John Carr, and Mary Virginia Lassiter as consultant.

H. B. Norton is house manager of the College Theatre and Irene Hunvald and Gordon Argo are respectively business manager and president.



"Fatal Day" To Be December 14

Registration is to be held in the gym again on December 9. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It should be noted that this registration is for those students only who are attending Southern at the present time. Former students of the college who are returning, and new students are to be enrolled on December 14.

Mr. Robb tells us that students are to be enrolled at the rate of 165 per hour. This is to be spread throughout the day. Students are to meet with their advisors for pre-registration in advance of registration day to go over schedules. Pre-registration day will be announced later.

Memorandum

TO: All Educational Institutions in Alabama.

SUBJECT: Prior approval by Veterans Administration where change of institutions is involved.

It has come to the attention of the Veterans Administration that veterans are not obtaining the approval of the Veterans Administration prior to a change of institutions for the purpose of training under Title II, Public Law No. 348, 78th Congress, as amended. This, of course, results in the Regional Office of the Office of the Veterans Administration being unable to issue a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility which the veteran may present to the new institution upon entrance, with the attendant delay in his receiving subsistence allowance and additional administrative expense to this administration.

Paragraph B, Section III, Instruction 4 states: "A transfer from one institution to another must receive the prior approval of the Manager of Regional Office of the Veterans Administration having jurisdiction over the territory in which the veteran is enrolled. It should be forcibly brought to the attention of every veteran that in the event he changes institutions without approval, subsistence will not be paid to him or in his behalf until such approval is obtained from the appropriate Regional Office."

E. H. JACKSON, ACTING CHIEF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND EDUCATION DIVISION

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

There are two new Bluenote albums just released both featuring Tenor Sax players. John Hardee heads one album backed by Tiny Grimes on guitar, Sammy Benskin, piano, John Simmons, bass, and Sid Catlett, drums. The album has three 10-inch records: Sweet and Lovely, What Is This Thing Called Love, Nervous From the Service, Idaho, River Edge Rock, and Hardee's Partee.

The other album features Ike Quebec, who has Buck Clayton on trumpet, "Keg" Johnson, trombone, Roger Ramirez, piano, Tiny Grimes, guitar, Gracham Moncur, bass, and J. C. Heard on drums. This combination gives If I Had You, clearly a vehicle for the saxophone, a good treatment. Other tunes are: Hard Tack, Topsy, Dolores, Sweethearts on Parade, and Cup-Mute Clayton on which Buck Clayton shine as he improvised with a muted trumpet. Both albums are good, but as a whole I liked the Ike Quebec best for its ideas, technique, and over all blend.

For those of you who lean toward the New Orleans style of jazz Edmond Hall's Bluenote recording of High Society is a must (that is unless you'd rather have the Bunk Johnson). With Hall on this one is Sidney De Paris, trumpet, Vic Dickerson, trombone, James P. Johnson, piano, Arthur Shirley, guitar, Israel Crosby, bass, and Sid Catlett, drums. It's a very good 12-inch record.

Burl Ives has recorded a new album, but it's not out yet. Available now is a Decca single record of Down in the Valley and Cowboy's Lament; both are fine. He is also featured in the Decca album

of the selection from the Broadway hit "Sing Out Sweet Land" by the same name. In this he sings Blue Tail Fly, I'm Going Down the Road, Big Rock Candy Mountain, and Frankie and Johnny.

The well-known Frank Sinatra Columbia album called simply "The Voice of Frank Sinatra" is compatible with practically everyone's tastes and would be a nice "soft and sweet" album to have around. Frankie sings with good taste and some feeling these unforgettable songs: You Go to My Head, I Don't Know Why, These Foolish Things, A Ghost of a Chance, Why Shouldn't I?, Try a Little Tenderness, Someone to Watch Over Me, and Paradise.

The best record in the Victor album featuring Fats Waller, called "Waller on the Ivorys," is Keepin' Out of Mischief Now on one side, and Basin Street Blues on the other. The other records are: Rockin' Chair, Georgia On My Mind, Tea for Two, I Ain't Got Nobody, Viper's Drag, and Handful of Keys. I don't think anyone but Waller fans would be very interested in the album though, except for the one record I mentioned as being the best.

Edmond Hall's Quartet's Bluenote recording of Celestial Express and Profoundly Blue featuring Charlie Christian, guitar, is very good. Meade "Lux" Lewis' celeste may seem a little foreign at first, but not after you catch the mood its bell-toned quality creates. Edmond Hall is on clarinet and Israel Crosby plays bass.

The MUSIC MART, on 6th Avenue between 18th and 19th, across from the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church, has all the records mentioned in this column and practically any others for sale and for you to listen to. Adv.

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Social Whirl

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, Social Editor

Greeks Start Planning For Winter Formals

Mr. Hilltopper coronation was the big event last week-end, but several of the groups managed to have date parties. The sororities have finally found time to plan a few; it's been difficult because the fraternities usually take up the whole week-end. Both the men and women have been planning their dances for Christmas; so we can all look forward to many formal occasions after the Thanksgiving holidays. (Editor's note: Before giving the details of the activities, I would like to apologize to several of the organizations for making incorrect statements about their affairs, but the material is received in a crude way and sometimes rather difficult to remember. I would appreciate it if you could possibly give me your news in an understandable form by Tuesday morning. Also because of space scarcity last week, several date lists were left out, but they were included in the Sunday papers.)

The PIKAs who went out to Camp Cosby last Friday for a party given by the actives in honor of the new pledges were: Homer Ellis, Marie Mills; Leon Chambers, Jean Shelby; Curtis Shugart, Anne Lewis; Ray Goodwin, Elizabeth Franklin; Kyle Hardin, Jo Miller; Morris Dillard, Jimsy Murphree; Jack White, Betty Jackson; Jack Short, Lillias Burns; Bud Coleman, Dot Doerr; Doyle Griffiths, Rosemary Hoen; Judson Bozeman, Dot Vann; Jimmy Meacham, Betty Lee Biddie; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Taylor Kirby, Merle Tilley; Leonard Pratt, Anne Farmer; Al Parker, Peggy Bonds; Bill Turner, Mary Bradley; Bennett Hughes, Nan Allison. Pledges and their dates were: David Ellis, Jean Norton; Russell Ryland; Catherine Stone; Mack Stabler, Nelda Nall; Sam Greer, Betty Jacobs; Willis Rogers, Dorothy King; Frank Grisham, Louise Fly; Tom Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Lee Alexander, Mary Ellen Parsons; Bill Young, June Paty; Jimmy Johnson, Carolyn Baker; Gene Deloney, Jacqueline Kimbrell; Bill Hammett, Betty Wiltshire; Charles Gillam, Dorothy Stone; G. C. Hunt, Betty Hood, and Dave Newman and Linwood Underwood as stags. Guests were Bill Spidle, Margaret Glover, and Red Collier. Next week-end many of the pikes are going to the University during homecoming to attend the big dance which will be given by the University PIKA chapter.

The KAs from the University

Celluloid N' Stuff

Alabama

"2 Guys from Milwaukee"

Ritz

"Diary of a Chambermaid"

Empire

"My Pal Trigger"

Melba

"Love, Honor, and Good-bye"

Strand

"This Gun For Hire"

Lyric

"The Killers"

Galax

"The Gentleman Misbehaves"

Capitol

"Larceny In Her Heart"

PEEP'S DIARY

Nov. 8: Up some minutes earlier than is habitual and to the cafeteria for a leisurely breakfast, this being the day upon which we are excused from biology. Observed beginnings of festivities before descending the dormitory hill, this being Sadie Hawkins' Day. Found the garbs charming and amusing in spite of the earliness of the hour. Breakfasted with G. G. Goodall, whose early morning cleanliness transforms her. I spoke to her concerning the Westminster Choir Concert, I having attended same on the previous night. Could not comment on the quality of their deliverance, I having been thoroughly absorbed in the observance of the anatomical gyrations with which they sang.

To classes and to the cafeteria for lunch where much gaiety and festivity manifested itself. Shall ever regret not having ridden the mule which a man named Moe rode onto the campus.

To "Caesar and Cleopatra" in the late afternoon, I feeling somewhat fatigued and needful of relaxation. It was gratifying to witness a motion picture which possesses a degree of integrity heretofore maintained only on the stage. Claude Rains was a lovable Caesar, which feat being one which the original probably could not duplicate. Vivian Leigh was fetching as the minx, Cleopatra. I slept four times.

To the gym and Sadie Hawkins' festivities. Witnessed Hugh Hunter and Clarence Cook in a mock opera, which afforded me much amusement. The choice of Miss Sadie Hawkins was to my liking, the choice exuding the spirit of Sadie Hawkins both in and out of costume.

To the dormitory and bed.

Nov. 11: To first period class and an exam, which testing being in the form of true and false statements and I not being sufficiently confident to ascertain what is true or false in any event, circumstances being in continual fluxation.

To Physical Chemistry lab in the afternoon, which activity did not give the usual stimulation due to the fact that the stop watch with which I was timing the flow of liquid through a capillary was at fault. The session was made more pleasant, however, by the thoughtful nature of our instructor, who brought ginger ale and doughnuts for our consuming. Similar acts of thoughtfulness and kindness could be considered and meditated upon by his colleagues to some avail, his philosophy of teaching being practical and, at the same time, pleasant to those under his guidance. I quarrel with those who would have it otherwise.

Nov. 12: To the cafeteria and to class with Ed Smith whose small-boy face covers an aged sincerity. To the bookstore at the nine o'clock hour to investigate the possibility of my having received some hearing from my parents. Paused momentarily at the booth occupied by Paula Blanton and inquired as to her state—she having related to me on occasion past a wandering of the consciousness. To the library in company of C. M. Dendy, whose spontaneous nature delights and refreshes me.

To biology lab in the afternoon where I took much pleasure, today being the day upon which we were instructed to void the frog of the viscera, which I removed along with the lower jaw.

A small celebration in the cafeteria, I having come of age and regretting the fact that present elections are past and done with.

To the dormitory and a short conversation with a favorite, who brought to my attention the fact that the college has recently invested a goodly sum in the pur-

chasing of a recordak, which contraption is to be used for the reading of microfilm. It was related, on good authority, that this machine would enable one to read every issue of the New York Times since the beginning of its publication, which periodical could be bought on microfilm for a sum in the vicinity of one thousand dollars. Such a machine is of untold value to those who would interest themselves in early issues of the New York Times and similar research maneuvers, the conception of which causes me amusement, it putting me in mind of pale young men, though I dare say that the recordak is for the modern pale young man. The dormitory is in dire need of better studying facilities, the mattresses on all the beds have been in use hard-packed years, the library needs a phonograph and a record collection, the chemistry department oft times suffers because of a lack of proper equipment. I shall go and see this machine.

Tiny: "Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"

Fulton: "Yes, when mother used to pull my hair, I wished that I didn't have any."

Adventures Of A Club Reporter

By Lili Roy

Mortar Board held a meeting Tuesday, November 5 in Stockham. A buffet supper, arranged by Mrs. Sensabaugh was served, after which an informal meeting was held and arrangements completed for the silver display which was held in Stockham November 13.

Phi Sigma Iota recently held an initiation for Barbara Brent, Annette Powell, Mary Louise Orcutt, Mary Whitehead, Jo Cox, Sue McNamee, Laura Acton, Ellen Williams, and Diane Stobert.

Mr. Hernandez told the members of Entre Amigos last week that the South Atlantic Modern Language Association will meet in this city the 29 and 30 of November. They will make their headquarters at the Tutwiler Hotel. Everyone is invited. From now on, the meetings of Entre Amigos will be on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 2:00 in Ramsay.



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PERSONALS

Engagements:

Jack Sutherland, Pi K. A., is to marry Jane Rich in December. Carolyn Noel, A. O. Pi, and Sam Smith, A. T. O., have set December 21 as their wedding date.

Helen Looney, Alpha Chi alum, is engaged to Theron Biddle. The wedding will take place on November 27.

Maxine Berthon, Alpha Chi, will marry Alvin Miller on December 28. November 27 is the date set by Mary Claude Sellers, Gamma Phi, and Garland Maddox.

Travelers:

Jane Scruggs, K. D., is now in France awaiting her forthcoming marriage to Marcel Mougénot.

Betty Kessler, Alpha Chi, is attending med school at Tulane.

Visitors:

Jack White, Doyle Griffiths, and Charles Collier, Pi K. A.'s visited the Hill last week. Collier and White are leaving for Japan soon.

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Mu Alpha Presents Fall Recital Sunday In Conservatory Hall

Mu Alpha will present its Fall Recital this Sunday, November the 24th, at the Conservatory Hall. The group is sponsoring a group of faculty members in recital. Admittance is to be by invitation only and those wishing to attend this recital should drop around to Miss McMahan's office and pick up their invitation. There is a limited number of these invitations and it is advisable that you see her as soon as possible.

Members of the faculty who are to sing on the program are as follows:

Dorothy Cox, soprano, studied with Madame F. J. S. Lorraine and Martha Dick McClung.

She was born in Birmingham, but lived out of town most of her life until she returned to Birmingham to attend Birmingham-Southern College. There she was a member of both Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She is now an instructor of German and French here at Southern. At present, Dorothy has a voice scholarship with the Birmingham Music Club. She is the soprano soloist at the First Methodist Church.

Stephen Dill, violinist, studied with Oliver Chalfoux, Leon Samatini at Chicago Musical College and with Ottokar Cadek. He is a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra and the Cadek Quartet. At present he is conducting the orchestra here at Southern.

Joshua Paul Reynolds, baritone, studied with Gilman Alexander and Gwendolyn Farrell, from Greensboro, North Carolina. He came to Birmingham thirteen years ago to serve as a biology professor here at Southern. Dr. Reynolds served as choir director at McCoy Methodist Church for ten years.

Vivian Howell Von Hermann, who won a student musician contest for the Southern states when nineteen years of age, studied piano with Jane Hamill-Westbrook and Dorsey Whittington. She studied with Ernest Hutcheson during the summer of 1945.

Martha Dick McClung studied voice with Cordella Eastwood and Clara Williams. She was the winner of Galli-Curci Scholarship to study with Franz Proschowski. She also studied with Mme. F. J. S. Lorraine and Mme. Matja Niessen-Stone. She is a member of the National Association of Singing Teachers. Mrs. McClung had leads in both Starlight Operas presented during the summer of 1946, and was the Contralto soloist for the "Stabat Mater."

There will be a tea given by Mu Alpha at Stockham in honor of the group, on the program. This is to follow immediately after the recital. Serving at the tea table for the reception will be Mrs. F. T. Bozenhard and Mrs. Carl Wiegand. They are members of the Birmingham Music Club and have graciously consented to serve at the tea.

RADIO PLAN (Continued from Page 3)

tory. In that way the FCC is well satisfied, and the college has a station covering the entire campus. Technical problems have been discussed by students on the campus who are qualified to know, and the above plan is both the most practical and economical. The proposed transmitter would require almost no upkeep and a very low power supply.

The General Purpose of the College Station

It would be the purpose of the station to train engineers, announcers, writers and others in the technique of broadcasting, giving them the best medium of training possible in these fields—that of actual experience. It would also be the aim of the station to produce programs for broadcast over single city stations, a city network or a state network. Such programs would be produced by the directors of the station in cooperation with various departments on the campus.

As to the types of programs to be produced, there would be musical shows, using both live artists and transcribed and recorded music. These musical programs would contain a wide variety of music ranging from the popular to classical. There would be public service productions such as Treasury Salute, programs produced by national civic organizations, and others of such worthwhile nature. Great emphasis would be placed on local dramatic productions by such groups as the college theatre, forums under the auspices of the speech department and other departments wishing to develop the forum. Campus news, international and local news broadcasts would occupy a position on the regular program schedule. In no event would anyone on the campus wishing to develop his own type of program be denied the privilege to do so if it were possible to make time available, and the program idea seemed worthwhile, promising, and to the general student body's interest. Students seeking political offices on the campus would have an equal opportunity to use radio as an end, in the event they so desired.

Special events, such as the broadcast of college sports activities would be covered by the station. Announcements from the Registrar's and Dean's offices would be treated as special bulletins or a part of the regular campus news coverage. The station would serve as a radio auxiliary of the Hilltop News.

In conclusion, although no petition has been circulated, at least fifty students have expressed a willingness to cooperate and to become an active member of the various departments, ranging from the technical to the musical departments. According to an actual survey by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, it was found that over ten percent of a college student body would actively participate in some of the departments of the college station. (College Broadcasting, J. R. Miller, This Week, Sept. 29, 1946, p. 4.)



Volleyball Nets Good Catch—Shown here are several good reasons why girls volleyball is such a popular sport with the boys. Gamma Phi's Margaret Batten Terry and Dottie Doerr are anticipating trouble for Independents Bib Hughes and Catherine Stone.

Worm's Eye View Of Volley Ball Games

We have received numerous complaints from the Feminists that they are being neglected on the sports page. Having nothing to say but thinking "equal Rights demand equal Contribution," we hastened up to the Volleyball Court to see what was in the serving—Ooh la, la! Or as the French would say, "This ain't bad, kid!" For what greeted our eyes was 18 "well-knit and purr too!" young ladies who knew very much what they were

doing and displayed a fine brand of athletic ability.

We just happen to have the score here (quit twisting my arm now, Betty) on the AOPi-Alpha Chi game. The AOPi's won 58-22. Quite as interesting as the game itself was the halftime interval when the girls got together and sang their favorite sorority tunes. A stillness pervaded the area and some of the spectating sisters broke into melancholic tears. A heavy mist flooded o'er the room and our freshman days—apremoi quoi?—when we pledged Phi Beta Kappa and were blackballed by the furr-er-stoker's vote passed slowly by our eyes. As soon as they were passed the girls broke into a wild medley of "Ain't gonna date no more no more," and with the strains of "Old Black Joe" from the fiddle of a Confederate soldier filling the room and as a three-headed goose sang simultaneously, "La Marseillaise," "Love in Bloom," and "Il Trovatore", while a one-legged frog did acrobatics, the second half whistle blew and the game continued.

Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Final competition in women's volleyball tournament comes this afternoon between the Independents and Zetas for the championship. The last week found the Gamma Phis, Independents, K. D.'s, Zetas and A. O. Pi's the winners of their games. Tuesday, November 11, the Gamma Phi's defeated the Alpha Chis 46-35. This marked the third win of the season for the Gamma Phis.

The next day Wednesday, November 12, the Zeta's were the victims of the strong Independent team.

The K. D.'s conquered the Pi Phis Thursday, November 13, in a very uneventful game. Betty Barnes serve, Anne Lewis's spiking and Sue McNamee's passes were good, but their Pi Phi team lost 23 to 50.

The A. O. Pi won their third game this season, Friday, November 15, when they defeated the Alpha Chis 58 to 22.

Monday, November 18, found the Independents marking up another victory. Their 85 to 16 defeat of the Gamma Phi was the worst defeat of the year.

The Zetas were walking on air Tuesday after winning 45-29 from the K. D.'s.

Remember last week I promised you a list of the all-star volleyball players? The ten lucky girls chosen by the girls intramural board as the stars are Patsy Collins A. O. Pi, Bib Hughes and Catherine Stone Independents, Lil Nabors and Nell Whitstone K. D., Betty Barnes and Anne Lewis K. D., and Mary Leta English and Anne Ellis Zetas. Congratulations girls!

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JPA Exam Announced

With the announcement of a new Junior Professional Assistant examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission again offers an opportunity for college-trained or experienced persons to compete for appointment to professional positions in the federal service at the P-1 grade, \$2,644 a year. Positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Persons applying for this examination may choose one or more options from among the following optional fields: Archives chemistry, economics, geography, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, statistics and textile technology. Persons appointed from the examination will assist in the performance of professional and technical work in the appropriate fields.

All applications must take a written test. (Samples of the types of questions may be obtained in the HTN office). In addition to passing this test, competitors must have had a full four-year college course, with major study in subjects appropriate to the field for which they are applying; or a combination of appropriate education and experience which totals four years and gives them the substantial equivalent of the four-year college course. The age limits, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their studies by June 30, 1947. The "JPA" examination has in the past been of considerable interest to college students and graduates, as it provides for them an excellent opportunity to enter the Federal service in their chosen professional fields.



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Football Champion Independent Rams—Here is the class of the Birmingham-Southern Intramural Football League. The Rams went all the way unbeaten to capture the crown. (Reading left to right—the line) Bouffard, R. Gilmore, Goldstein, Kabase, Hewlett. (Backfield) Flemming, Davis, May, Herter, P. Hamilton, Bearden (Coach), Nicastro, J. Gilmore, Faulkner, Elliot.

Rams Go To Sewanee On Unbeaten Record

By Joe Conniff

Ed Bearden's "Southern Champions" hit the Tennessee trail tomorrow for an extra-mural game with the Sewanee intramural winners. This contest, the forerunner of the 1946 post-season bowl classics, is the inaugural of the Touch Bowl. A group of panhandlers will parade at halftime.

Coach Bearden's Independent Rams, who tied with the ATO's 2-2 in their season's opener, and then proceeded to wade through eight straight games without a loss, boast a Veteran lineup operating exclusively from the no-shift Bill of Rights.

The Ram team is holding daily workouts at the Quarterback. When our assistant "Scoop" Spatney inquired of Mr. Bearden, "... And how about the Blues in the Night?" Coach Bearden replied, "A hoey du hoey", which translated literally means, "There ain't nothing to all that stuff about training on beer. It's just an ugly rumor started by someone who hasn't got a keg to stand on."

Seriously, we wish Ed and the boys the best of luck in their encounter. While we cannot be physically present, we lend our moral aid and are confident there is going to be one good team on the field tomorrow—the Ramsay Independents. The following boys are making the trip:

B. Gilmore, Hester, Bouffard, Kabase, Faulkner, Goldstein, Shalid, Nicastro, May, J. Gilmore, Davis, Carlton, Flemming, Elliot and Coach Bearden.

Birdies Fly

The first round of the badminton tournament has been completed.

Bitty Orcutt, Catherine McGowan, Bib Hughes, Virginia Venable, Margery Renegar, Loretta Graves, Betty Underwood, Esther Outlaw, Merlee Sears, Ruth Harris, Edith Nicholson, R. L. Martin, Lottie Turner, Elizabeth Wright are a few of the winners.

Comments

—by Conniff

As the shadows lengthen over the 1946 Football Field, only two more weekends of pigskin priority—we can begin to formulate some post-season plans concerning a season where inconsistency has been the only consistent factor. Rumors are flying that Army will and Army won't go to Pasadena but we are going to leave the Rose Bowl alone 'till they issue some truth on this supposed Big 9 tie-up. However, if they are going to go strictly Big nine's—which would dim the color of the oldest post-season epic—we suggest they do it this year. For the Pacific Coast hasn't seen so much concentrated power since the last California Army maneuvers as the U. S. M. A. team boasts. A consolation prize however would be a view of the meteoric dashes of Glenn Davis—the California Comet.

Turning southward to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, we see the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech tussle as defender of the South's rights. So we can quickly get one team there we are choosing the Bulldogs to take the Techsters on November 30 at Athens. Tech has proven vulnerable against Tennessee, Navy and to a degree against Auburn, while Wally Butts' imported Georgians have had smooth sailing all the way—of course against lighter armed crews. Now that we have Georgia there, who is going to play them? Surely wish Notre Dame would agree to fill the bill but the Irish haven't done a such thing since the Four Horsemen of South Bend ran roughshod over a great Stanford team. And wouldn't that give Wally Butts a chance to cry? Perusing the country for a contender is a problem. Right here in Dixie we have four once-beaten teams—Georgia Tech, L. S. U., Mississippi State, and Tennessee. (The November 30 game will eliminate Tech, says here). We are letting Tulane take L. S. U. also on November 30 to help clarify matters. This leaves us Mississippi State and Tennessee. Very quickly we are putting Tennessee in the Orange Bowl against Rice. Remembering their Carousels against Oklahoma in Miami we believe the Vols have the inside track with the Orange Bowlers anytime they are available. Chasing Mississippi State out to Dallas to play Arkansas we still haven't anyone for Georgia.

The Independent Rams—no, the school would object, not to mention the Rams.

Let's compromise we will go back to November 30, L. S. U. beats Tulane and the Tigers meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. This is a natural because here are the only teams which have beaten Rice (if they get by T. C. U.). This gives us Mississippi State against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

By the way, if Tech beats Georgia you can forget about all this.

If there are any readers of the column "Just Guessing, Thanks" besides Mom and I recompense by daily washing of the dinner dishes—perhaps they have noticed the bellicose attitude of the "Big Cat" and "Little Joe". What started out as an amicable gentleman's or refined tomcat's, if you will, agreement has now developed into a no-holds-barred the best animal wins. And this recalls words of Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton in one of his essays. He says, "There is a truth in talking of the variety of Nature; but I think that Nature often shows her chief strangeness in her sameness. There is a weird rhythm in this very repetition; it is as if the earth were resolved to repeat a single shape until the shape shall turn terrible. Have you ever tried the experiment of saying some plain word, such as "dog" thirty times? By the thirtieth it has become a word like "snark" or "pobble". It does not become tame, it becomes wild, by repetition. In the end a dog walks about as undecipherable as Leviathan".

I trust we are not reading too

much into or not enough out of these wise words when we apply them to the world's attempt concerning peace. For our makers of peace seem to be following the same repetitious patterns as those that preceded them—and the greatest war of all time.

Watch two growing kittens as they roll and play. Every action is designed for fun and pleasure. But when these two kittens grow do they continue to frolic? No, for then a casual meeting incurs at the least a passing blow or at the most an all-night affair of unearthly howling and intermingled battles. So then is it not the kitten who finds happiness? And would it not be better for mankind to become as little children? (as a certain Nazarene said nearly 2000 years ago). Instead of the "Faith of Our Fathers" how about the "Spirit of Our Children?"

We hope that students will take a greater interest in our intramural basketball program than they displayed in the past football one. First we call for active participation by the majority of B. S. C. students.

When America can devise a game where 80,000 play while a handful watch we will have reached the criterion of the national game. As one noted writer has said, "It is a good thing in a nation when athletic events are done badly. It shows that all the people are taking an active part. And it is a bad sign in a nation when such things are done very well, for it shows that only a few experts and eccentrics are doing them, and the nation is merely looking on".

Then we shall call on the "pathe-tics" to at least show enough interest to come out and watch the games. For all of knowledge is not to be found in books—some is in the campus atmosphere just waiting to be breathed in.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Team Opp.	Scores
Rams	8	0	1	.944	97	20
KA	8	1	0	.889	156	25
PIKA	5	3	1	.611	131	37
ATO	4	3	2	.556	88	82
Panthers	5	4	0	.556	76	83
SAE	4	4	1	.500	75	75
Rebels	4	4	1	.500	76	70
DS	2	7	0	.222	27	10
Enley	1	6	2	.167	40	109
Theta X	0	9	0	.000	24	137
Grand total of 45 games—770 points						
Touchdowns (117)						702
Extra Points (52)						52
Safeties (8)						16
Field Goals (0)						0
						770

Four games were tie games.

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SPORTS

Joe Cunliff, Editor

Just Guessing, Thanks

By Joe Cunliff

"Well, Everyman, this is it. The end of pigskin trail."
 "Yes, chum, I... We... I can't bear to think of it."
 "Brace up ol' fellow. You deserve a rest. Besides, I was only kidding about disowning you, just because you will be out of work."
 "Oh, I have several offers. It's that! I'll miss working with you. You're such a swell fellow."
 "Ah Everyman."
 "Oh bunk! I'm tired of saying words which other people put in my mouth. I'm starting a column of my own."
 "Yes? who is sponsoring you?"
 "The Carnation Milk Company has offered me 10,000 cans a year."
 "Yes."
 "But I turned them down."
 "What was your reason?"
 "Well, don't tell anyone but John L. Lewis and I have a soft job lined up which will net a cold fortune. Shaggy and I are revolutionizing bridge—no more contract!"

1. Alabama over Boston College—Neither team can boast of the strength of the two stellar squads who put on such a great show in their Orange Bowl classic. But neither can B. C. boast of a Harry Gilmer. "Stars fall on Boston College tomorrow afternoon."

2. Mississippi State over Mississippi. This is a natural regardless of either team's record. "Red" Drew has whipped up a rugged team—as Arkansas, Tennessee, and L. S. U. can testify. But the Maroons have probably the least publicized powerhouse in the country. Mississippi State in a hard ball game.

3. Duke over North Carolina—Here's a honey. Once-beaten North Carolina and too-many-times beaten Duke. We are sticking our neck out but the Blue Devils to wiggle by the Tarheels.

4. Notre Dame over Tulane—Just want to brag on the Irish. Truly, the world loves a winner. "The Big Show featuring that great aerial arte-e-st 'Jon Lujack!'"

5. Tennessee over Kentucky—The "Vols" are anxious for a Bowl bid. Kentucky would like to close out a great year with a win over Tennessee. It should be a rugged game with Tennessee power about ten points in front.

6. Illinois over Northwestern—The Wildcats of Evanston have suddenly been tamed to a kitten's pace. The Illini are battling for the Big 9 title—and maybe Roses in January?

7. Michigan over Ohio State—Everytime we say Michigan they fold up like an accordion player with appendicitis. One more time the Wolverines to win.

8. Rice over T. C. U.—After what T. C. U. did to Texas? After what T. C. U. did to Texas they are bound to let up. Rice by two T.D.'s.

9. U. C. L. A. over Southern California. Here's the most talked-of event in California since Bacall met Bogart. It really would be a "Big Sleep" if Southern California took this one.

10. Enslay over Ramsay (Thanksgiving)—The Defense of the Alamo was the most talked-of battle in American history until the defense for Salem on November 28, 1946, at Legion Field, Birmingham. (True).



The Spirit of the Times—Cool breezes, and somber skies; sweater girls and twinkling eyes; But to be sure the time is right, a boy and a basketball; White Christmas, Silent Night.

Choir Will Cover Tennessee Valley

Mr. Anderson takes the choir back on the road for the first time since the war. During the war Mr. Anderson carried the college choir on several small trips to nearby towns, but did not get to stay for any length of time. At 2 o'clock Tuesday, November 26th, the choir will get underway for a four-day trip. They will sing the first night in Florence, Alabama at the Methodist Church there. After the program they will be treated to a buffet supper.

This engagement was arranged by Bob Cleveland, an alumnus of Southern, and the choir. Wednesday morning the choir will sing in Decatur at the high school there and will be treated to a luncheon. This engagement is being arranged by Reverend Odus Kirby. Wednesday afternoon the choir will sing in Athens at the Junior College. They will then go to Huntsville and sing that evening at the high school. There will also be a supper there in their honor. Thursday afternoon the choir will sing a Thanksgiving service in Shelbyville, Tennessee at the Methodist Church. Thursday night the choir will sing in Bellbuckle, Tennessee.

The choir will give two types of programs on this trip. The first type of program which will be given in Florence and Shelbyville is a religious group of numbers including several from the "Messiah." These will be given by the full choir. The second group will include songs by the ensemble. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." As you can guess the "Cat Mountain Four" will be on hand to see that the audience gets a taste of this nonsense. The choir will add to this a group of folk songs.

The choir is expected to return to Birmingham sometime Friday and sing Christmas carols from the Birmingham-Southern float in the Christmas Parade that night.

The choir will be under the di-

Howard-Southern Rivalry Renewed

Wednesday is the night, Causey Gym, on Howard's Campus, the place, Birmingham-Southern and Howard the opponents as the curtain goes up on the 1946 Collegiate basketball season in Birmingham. The 1946 Southern model will go on display at 7:30 (?) sharp. We hope a goodly portion of our student body will be on hand to give a big shove for the uphill run of fifteen scheduled games.

rection of Mr. Anderson assisted by Mr. James Hatcher. Mr. Hugh Thomas is the accompanist for the group.

Keepin' Up With The Horsey Set

Now that the Horseshoe Tournament has thinned down to where we can see the pegs—from 227 to 15—(No telling how many ringers were in the bunch), we will try to acquaint you with this annual "fer de cheval" affair.

There are 21 points to the game. However, only the first one is worth remembering. It says—Ring the peg each time with both shoes, then step back and give a big horse laugh.

Some of the horseshoe terminology is leaner, ringer, point blister, 'slippins', and dammit. (The latter too frequently used together) A leaner is a ringer that just got too tired to go any further. A ringer is someone who looks like you but never tries to pay any of your debts. A point. Well, remember a slight nudge into your opponent's ribs as he throws will often cause him to miss entirely with his first. He usually wastes the second one. It is not expected that anyone will run away in the tournament—have you ever tried running in horseshoes? (Shut up, Moe)

The following boys are still in the tournament: Coleman, Hughes, Vance, Chambers, Thomas, Whitehead, Cleveland, Parker, Giovanni, Outlaw, Williams, Shores, Taylor, Munger, and Conway.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Today:	LXA-SAE	3:00 East Court
	Rams-Enslay	4:00 West Court
	Theta Chi-Delta Sig	4:00 East Court
Monday:	PKA-ATO	3:00 East Court
	Rams-ATO "B"	4:00 West Court
	Enslay-SAE "B"	4:00 East Court
Tuesday:	KA-LXA	3:00 East Court
	Rebels-SAE "B"	4:00 West Court
	Faculty-KA "B"	4:00 East Court

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, December 6, 1946

No. 8

Locke Installed Honoraries Tap

Three Hilltop honor societies tapped new members in convocation ceremonies Wednesday. Louie Camp, outgoing president, made his farewell address to the student body and installed in office the new president, Hugh Locke. The devotional and musical portion of the program were in the hands of the choir and Mr. Hunter.

First to select new members was Mortar Board, junior women's honorary society, whose president, Ann Smith, presided. The scroll unrolled to reveal the names of Betty Barnes, Mary Leta English, Sue McNamee, Marty Stinson, and Mary Whitehead.

Janie Reed was announced by Jane Hutto as the newest Alpha Lambda Delta. That makes the three members of the freshmen scholarship society all answer to "Jane."

After president Jack Fealy gave the aims and ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa, the oracle of that organization announced the following new members: James Crietberg, honorary; James Brainerd Preston, alumnus; Timothy Michael Conway, Jack Shuley Crows, William Amos Hudson, Hugh Allen Locke, Jr., and George Allen Simmons, Jr.

Choir Plans Concert

The Christmas Festival of Music begins December 12, with a joint concert given by the orchestra, under the direction of Stephen Dill, and the choral ensemble, under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson, at Munger Auditorium.

Friday, December 13, the full choir will present several short cantatas and a major choral work at McCoy Church. The annual Carol Service of the McCoy Church choir and the Birmingham-Southern choir will be presented December 15, at 5:00 P. M.

WHAT'S UP?

December 6

Last day to see advisor about schedule

5:15, Methodist Student Movement meeting, Greensboro Room
6:00-9:00, Beauty Pageant.

December 9

Registration Day for Winter Quarter

5:30, Kappa Phi Kappa, Greensboro Room
7:15, Chi Sigma Phi, YWCA Room, Stockham

December 10

4:00-5:00, Interfraternity Council meeting, Greensboro Room
5:30, SAE meeting, Greensboro Room

December 11

Delta Phi Alpha meeting, Stockham

December 12

No classes—study for exams
Final Exam for classes meeting at 2:10.

Choir Ensemble and orchestra concert, Munger Auditorium

December 13

No classes—study for exams
College Choir Concert, McCoy Memorial Church

December 16-18

FINAL EXAMS!

Going To Alabama



DR. ERNEST V. JONES

Dr. Jones has accepted a position at the University of Alabama, resigning as head of the Chemistry Department here. Dr. Jones began teaching at Southern in 1912 when it was known as Southern University. Since then he has taught at Soochow, China, and at the University of Nanking. He returned to Southern in 1926. Dr. Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Tau Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Theta Chi Delta.

Hey You, Bridge Sharks

A nation-wide intercollegiate contract bridge contest for a national championship cup will be held in 1947, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a group which prior to the war and in 1946 sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to colleges in the Eastern states.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduate pairs, with the title of National Intercollegiate Champions going to the winning team. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail. Sixteen teams representing every section of the country will be selected through the mail competition for face-to-face finals in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players.

Official approval by the authorities in each participating college is required before the committee accepts entries.

Beauties To Parade At Dance Tonight

Presentation of the college beauties and Miss Southern Accent will be held tonight in an elaborate ceremony at the Hilltop gymnasium beginning at 9:00 p.m. Miss S.A. and four full-page beauties for the year's annual will be selected from girls entered by thirty-three organizations on the campus.

Five judges will select the five winning beauties during a meeting which will be held in Stockham Women's Building just before the ceremonies start. The thirty-three contestants will be presented to the public in the gym sometimes during ed. Miss Southern Accent will be escorted by the editor of the Southern Accent and the retiring President of the Student Body. Each full-page beauty will be escorted by two men selected from presidents of the seven fraternities and an independent.

The five judges are; Mrs. Beauford Menefee, who turned in a splendid job as hostess of the recent B'ham. Christmas Carnival; Mrs. Roderick Beddow, who is very prominent in civic affairs in the city; Mr. Otto Blum, well known actor; Mr. Harry Schroeder, President of the Civic Opera in B'ham; and Mr. Bill Saxon, who designated the floats in the carnival parades.

The program, under the direction of Production Manager James Hatcher, will include a solo by Rex Windham, "The Way You Look Tonight"; the Corps de Ballet, with Mary Louise Orcutt and B. J. Powell, Pat Bowers and George Bowers, Virginia Owen and Bob Hamilton, in "Dancing in the Dark"; a string ensemble under the direction of Mr. Dill and featuring Amos Hudson at the piano; a duet, "Make Believe," by Dorothy Burford and Hugh Hunter; and a presentation of twelve favorites chosen from the thirty-three beauties.

Following this will be the presentation of the full-page beauties and Miss Southern Accent. The Male Glee Club will sing "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody". Miss Marion Crawford will be acting in the capacity of Presentation Advisor.

Camp, Conway To Chicago

Louis Camp and Jack Conway will be Birmingham-Southern's delegates to the Chicago Student Conference Convention in Chicago on December 28-29 and 30. Aim of the Conference is to stimulate interest in foreign affairs, international relations, and politics. The organization to be formed along these lines on the campus will work with the present International Relations Club.

Merry Christmas

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Fall Quarter, 1946

Examination in courses which have met regularly at	Will be held on	Between hours of
2:10 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 12	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m
8:10 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m
9:10 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m
10:10 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m
11:10 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

NOTE: Examinations in courses meeting regularly at 3:10 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. will be held at times to be announced by the instructors.

Going To Peabody



FELIX ROBB

Mr. Robb leaves Southern to assume the position of assistant to the President at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He has held the position of registrar here since 1942, except for the two years he spent in the Navy from 1944-46. Prior to this, he taught English and Psychology here on the campus. From 1942-43, he was alumni secretary. Dr. W. E. Glenn will take over Mr. Robb's present duties.

Notice Leadouts

All fraternities and sororities who wish publicity on the society page for their dances will have to get their material in to the society editor early in order to receive publication. The leading lady's picture should be turned in TWO weeks in advance of the dance. The date list and details must be in on Monday morning before the dance in order to be in that week's paper.

Theta Chi Leadout Dec. 18

Theta Chi Fraternity leads off the formal dance season December 18 when their president, Bob Hildreth and his leading lady, Olys Kincaid, step out of a Yuletide setting in the gym beginning at nine o'clock.

The Alabama Cavaliers will play for the fraternity's first post war formal dance. Miss Kincaid's dress, a strapless black brocaded taffeta, will have a hoop skirt.

Other members and their dates are to be: Johnnie Rittenhouse, June Hewitt; Gentry Martin, Elaine Davis; Owen Sims, Jo Anne Culp; Jack Mullins, La Nelle Crowder; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lendon; Jimmy Lusk, Mary Jac Brislin; Bill Lollar, Margaret Hamby; Ralph Ivy, Louise Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blocker; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Crew; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knight; Edward Evans, Alice Michael; Eddie Waggoner, Mary Gem Nix; James Weatherly, Martha Roberts.

Pledges and their dates will be: Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Crain; Charles Curtis, Johnnie Guest; Mr. and Mrs. Hugie McCool; LeRoy Whited, Baby

Sunday Tea Fetes Profs

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Victor Jones and Mr. Felix Robb will be honored at a tea in Stockham Building, Birmingham-Southern College, on the afternoon of December 8th from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock, by the Faculty Club of the College. Dr. Jones has resigned as the head of the Chemistry Department at Southern and has accepted a position at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Jones was professor of Chemistry, Physics, and Biology at the old Southern University in 1912-13. From there he went to Soochow University, Soochow, China, where he was the head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics. From 1923-27, he was professor of Chemistry at the University of Nanking. He returned to Southern at his present position in 1928. Dr. Jones is a member of ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Tau Phi (the Phi Beta Kappa of China), and was national president of Theta Chi Delta for the duration of the war.

Mr. Robb has resigned as registrar and has accepted the position of assistant to the president at Peabody College. Mr. Robb received his AB degree from Southern in 1936 and his AM in 1939 at Vanderbilt. He did additional study at Peabody during the summer of 1938 and from 1939-40. Coming to Southern in September 1940, he was made instructor in English. In 1941-42, he was instructor in Psychology and in 1942, he was appointed to his present position of registrar. After two years in the Navy, 1944-46, he came back to Southern in the spring of 1946. Mr. Robb is a member of ODK, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Theta Sigma Lambda. He was the alumni secretary from 1942-43.

All faculty members, students, and former students of Dr. Jones and Mr. Robb are invited to the tea.

Registration Again Monday In Gym

No classes Monday, but if you're planning on being around for Winter Quarter classes which begin January 2 then come early on December 9 because it's R for Registration Day. Make it a happy farewell for Mr. Robb, don't push! It's only for students now enrolled. New and former students get their big chance on December 14.

All working students should make prior arrangements to be away from their jobs on "R" Day. This is very important if these students expect to enter the classes they've made plans for this week with their advisers. Since only 165 students can be registered per hour it is obvious that all students cannot be processed during the morning. Plans for working on Monday should be made with this in mind.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Betty Hawkins, Editor
Associate Editors: Thelma Paxton and Frank Praytor

Johnny Jeff, Business Manager
Associate Editors: Thelma Paxton and Frank Praytor

Sinking 'Ship

Sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics entails more than mere obeying of rules by the opposing teams. It consists now of the active support of a student body on behalf of the team that represents them against another school.

Birmingham-Southern has been fed on intramural sports for several years now. That great school spirit has not resulted seems obvious. Students have been clamoring for football, basketball, and baseball games against other schools of the Southern class.

Now they have got basketball. With Southern's 37-35 victory over Howard last week, Birmingham-Southern has re-entered the intercollegiate sports scene. It got off to a rousing start; the old rivalry is still there.

Noticeably lacking, however, was real Birmingham-Southern student body support. Southern needs to back up their team with a cheering section, large team following, and publicity for all games. Students need to follow their teams as they go against the other colleges. And they need to manifest that school spirit that heretofore has found no outlet.

Birmingham-Southern's student body is not so venerable or austere that it can not demonstrate its real energy and enthusiasm.

Scheens For Joes

Veterans attending schools in Alabama now have the opportunity to purchase a typewriter for personal use, Hosmer M. Roberson, chief of the veterans division of the War Assets Administration, advised today.

These typewriters are located in the state and WAA certifying officers are accepting applications from eligible veterans who wish to purchase one of the war surplus machines, he said, explaining that for some time typewriters have been very scarce and applications for certification have not been accepted. It is only now that applications are being taken.

Veterans in school, who need a typewriter, are urged to contact the nearest WAA certifying office located in Birmingham, Montgomery or Mobile. Also a "circuit-rider" certifier is in Tuscaloosa Mondays; Anniston, Tuesdays; Gadsden, Wednesdays; Huntsville, Thursdays, and Florence, Fridays. However, Mr. Roberson explained, if enough veterans in any one school want to purchase a typewriter, the War Assets Administration will send a special certifying officer to the school to certify eligible veterans.

If these veterans would like to have this special representative of WAA at their school, they can secure his attendance by writing to the Veterans Division, WAA, in Birmingham.

Activities

Activity Sheets for the Southern Accent will be filled out by Juniors and Seniors and turned in to Anne Ellis, Martelle Moore or the Southern Accent office in the Gym, Second Floor, immediately if not sooner.

LOST: Joan Prosch has lost a blue raincoat. Finder please return to Joan in Andrews Hall.

Reading Grab Bag

Flesch's *The Art of Plain Talk* deals with a pertinent subject—communications. It is becoming increasingly evident that few people know how to write English that can be understood. The following bit of government lingo is typical of what the average citizen must try to comprehend: "Food need not be injurious to health in order to be filthy." This is a simple sentence, but it doesn't make sense. Flesch gives a chapter to textbooks which, he says, are usually written for teachers, not students. He quotes the American Council on Education: "An ordinary textbook is a compact body of factual statements which does not invite or permit fluent reading." It is written as a labor saving device for teachers and given to students as required reading. Flesch proceeds to analyze the marks of readable style and illustrates freely, particularly from *Time* magazine. For anyone who ever intends to write a business letter or edit a house organ, or just wants to be understood when he writes, *The Art of Plain Talk* is recommended.

S. J. Perelman's *Keep It Crisp* is a funny book—if you like the New Yorker type of intellectual humor. Perelman is a completely civilized man, so civilized that he is not impressed by the *Ladies Home Journal*, or by a movie scene in which Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald pretend to make love. Advertisements throw him into a state. He knows too much about words and the art of putting them together to fool the public. He is a master satirist of big-city life. In "So Little Time Marches On," he pans Marquand hilariously. His take-off on the love pulp magazines, "Amo, amas amat amamus amatis, enough!" is funny. The subjects of his barbs range from a Park Avenue penthouse to an opium den. Through it all Perelman "keeps it crisp."

A different brand of humor is Franklin P. Adams' *Nods and Becks*, as different as a Velasquez etching and a Dean cartoon. No doubt Perelman will still be included in collections when F.P.A. has lost his identity in the alphabet. Nevertheless, *Nods and Becks* has its amusing spots, particularly in Adams' account of "Inside Information, Please." There are too many excerpts from "The Conning Tower," and the author's too frequently quoted poetry doesn't bear inspection. Perhaps it can be said that Adams is a funny man while Perelman is a humorist.

(The above-mentioned books are available in the library.)

—M. V. LASSITER.

Accentuate

Campus group pictures for the Southern Accent will be taken soon. All students should be on the lookout for mimeographed sheets stating the time and place such as distributed before. Due to the illness of the photographer, pictures were not taken as originally scheduled.

LOST: One gold and black Ever-shark fountain pen, either in Munger Auditorium, the Bookstore, or somewhere on the campus. Will finder please bring pen to Registrar's office for Paul Ponder,

Infernal Machines: Typewriter

By A. E. Thompson

It is inevitable that we should, at some time or another in the prolonged career of our earthly existence, come face to face with a typewriter. Now you might say, "Yes," and you might say, "No"; but the truth of the matter is that you cannot help yourself; and my advice to you, in all sincerity, is to get the straight facts on typewriters now. Don't wait!

Of utmost importance in approaching a typewriter problem is the factor of being prepared. Any day now the crisis might arise in your life and the avoidance of dire consequences can be assured by the persunance of the following simple rules:

The first rule to rhandling typewriters is very simple. 1. If you don't bother typewriters, they won't bother you. In other words if you have the will power to leave them alone, you are perfectly safe. But so few people are endowed with that precious characteristic. Most people want to peck and pick around. Unless they know exactly what they are doing it may well be their downfall. Let me illustrate the exact sense of that last sentence.

Character A (We'll call him Brown) goes into an office. Brown, a businessman, is about to close a very important business deal with the man into whose office he has just walked. We'll call Character B, the Businessman Smith. The Secretary (Character C) we will call Jones. Brown approaches Jones with an appointment card and is told by Jones that the will have to wait just one minute while Smith terminates a brief meeting with someone else. (Unimportant who). Brown gets nervous after two and one half minutes of waiting in the reception room. Jones leaves her work to get a drink of water. Meanwhile, Brown, more nervous by the minute, notices Jones' nice shiny new typewriter, with a contract on the roller. Looking at it, he is suddenly seized with a frantic desire to touch the keyboard. With a great effort he momentarily suppresses the strange passion, but thinking of Freud, who said not to suppress desires that seem natural, Brown feels his hand reach slowly out to the keyboard. He sways with the emotion, covers one eye with his hand, and, with a great presence of mind in the face of the great emergency, stabs quickly at a small black "marked" tab. This, he concludes feverishly, can do no material damage since he is sure, perfectly sure, that none of the keys will strike.

Can you guess what happened? I'll tell you.

The very instant he touched the tab, which was unset, the entire carriage roared back with the noise of thunder, smashed into the margin stop like a two trains colliding, and the bell clanged with the volume of a thousand peeling churchbells. Aghast, riveted to the floor with pale fear, Brown focuses a pair of glassy eyes upon Jones who is calmly drinking a glass of water. What! Can it be possible that she has not heard? (Brown breathes a prayer of thankfulness that the office is not as full as usual—and for Jones apparent deafness). Then, all is safe. Is not all well? Weakly, Brown sinks into the chair, glancing furtively to the left and right, thinking that the experience is over. . . A shrill scream brings him to his feet with the speed and vigor of a madman. And there before the typewriter, hands in the air, Jones sits, petrified with amazement. Did Brown think that he was going to get away? What a joke! He should have known that the horizontal bar with the rubber grippers that holds the paper against the roller was up, this causing the paper to stand up, to be torn to shreds by the little triangular piece that bears against the front of the roller on either side of the place where the keys strike! Ha! What chance has man against such as this? Of course, Smith rushed out, became angry at Brown's impertinence and

took his business elsewhere. Brown became bankrupt, and his wife died for lack of food and Brown ended up a newsboy, selling papers on the corner.

Well, that's just rule No. 1. Rule 1, of course, is for people who can refrain from the habit.

Rule No. 2 is for the people who cannot, simply cannot keep from pushing and pecking and jabbing at a typewriter. It is: Keep your back turned to all typewriters at all times. Never look at one for more than one-third of a second if someone thrusts it in front of your face. Finally, if you are forced to look at a typewriter for more than a second, turn around and run like mad as soon as you are released.

Even if you employ these precautionary measures, however, there are still pitfalls. Let me recite the case history of John Joshman, the man who did not know about the automatic ribbon reverse. You see there are so many traps. So many unexpected things on a typewriter, that you can never quite tell just what will strike next or where or when it will strike. Now John Joshman is a pitiful case. He knew nothing about the subtle ruination of a typewriter. He had never come face to face with one before, never read anything about them, knew nothing about them. All that he did was to walk into a large office in a newspaper building. It was near the deadline and all the typewriters were clattering. What a beastly trap! Literally surrounded by the things! But Joshman, knowing nothing of his fate, walked blissfully up to the receptionist and asked to see the sports editor. The receptionist, right in the middle of an important communication on the phone, asked him to see a female writer two desks down. This Joshman did. You can guess what happened. . . Her ribbon was off and she asked him to put it back on for her while she searched for the sports editor who didn't seem to answer his phone. Well, Joshman, had never fooled with a typewriter. He had never even thought of one except in an abstract, dazed sort of way. They were not part of his life. They were some complicated pieces of metal that some eccentric people had lying around to make other people think that they were busy. Nevertheless he very bravely undertook the task. He noticed of around two flat disks or cylinders, or from one to the other. After some study, his ingenuity prevailed, and he got the end of the ribbon on the disk that was not attached to an end of ribbon, with not more than a few twists and turns in it. Well, at this point, Joshman didn't know it, but he was safe. He could have got up and walked out and he would have been one of the smartest men in the world. He could stand up, throw wout his chest, pick it up and say "I've outsmarted a typewriter!" But no! He wouldn't do it. He sat there like a fool and before long the feeling came over him. No need to describe the details.

At length Joshman, poor soul, had got a piece of paper in the machine and was trying to type. Not just peck at some thing. He was actually trying to write his name! You can guess what happened! Now get this. Joshman reasoned that since he had just put the ribbon, it was literally at the end of its rope and needed to be reversed. He pounced upon the lever marked "Ribbon"



Observations

By Frank

All youse good people had better come to that Hubba Hubba Show tonight 'cause it'll be well worth yer time, I can assure you. You'll really see some beautiful humans floating around. The music for the dancing will be rendered by a real live orchestra instead of a shot juke. A gay time will be had by all and if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the entertainment to-night, the school will be happy to refund every cent of this quarter's tuition to you. Won't cha school? Why shor.

I hope that by next quarter the students will see more campus activity in the form of open-house. I don't think that there is anything more that could strengthen the weak structures of our proverbial "college spirit" than to have a number of intimate school gatherings. Before the war the organizations on Hilltop held open-house sessions on Sundays that really made a hit with the students. Why can't we do that now? Most anyone will enjoy open-house sessions as long as they are maintained without starch and ultra-formality.

Here is ole Frank's last chance to express himself on page two this quarter, and I'll be jiggered if he has any pet peeve this time on which he could "blow his top" (as Mr. Robb would say.)

I would like to say this since this is the last edition for the fall quarter: I hope that you have enjoyed reading *Observations* as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

with the same feeling that Stanley had when he found Livingston. Of course, he squeezed the two levers together, which was just what the typewriter knew that he would do. This locked the ribbon and prevented the automatic ribbon reverse from saving him from a horrible fate. Too late, well after a few letters, of course the ribbon popped off the disk again. Now this really puzzled Joshman. Feverishly he worked the ribbon on again. Then he snapped it off again. On again. Off again. On again. Fifteen minutes later, John Joshman had every inch of the ribbon wound about some portion of his body. Someho wit had got out of the machine tied him up and was strangling his neck and cutting off the circulation in his arms and legs. His muffled cries for help finally attracted the person in the next desk. But by the time she got him cut loose. Well. . . You see how those things happen. . . Well. . . Its bad but it just can't be helped. Ignorance is no excuse.

I hope by now you are beginning to see the folly of trying to outwit a typewriter. It simply cannot be done. A typewriter is so much more complex, so much more intelligent than a mere human being! I myself, am unable to keep away from the typewriters. . . Even I, who knows more about typewriters than any ten living men or women, keep a pistol beside my typewriter at all times. Naturally, my typewriter is a virtual slave. It will do anything that I say. But that is only because. . .

"Here! What is this? . . . Put that gun down! Put it down I say! No!

MUSIC-ART

Music Mart Orchestra Notes

By Norma Ham

By Les Adams

The trend in music now is the small combination rather than the large orchestra of pre-war years. The latest leader to ditch his band is Jack Teagarden, who is going to play with his brother Charlie in a piano, clarinet, drums, and bass combo in Hollywood. Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, and Benny Carter have already switched to small bands.

Notorious in Jazz circles is the feud between Pee Wee Russell and Eddie Condon, but nevertheless Pee Wee has left Nick's to join Eddie Condon's band. He says, "After all, I can always talk to Dave Tough." Decca has released a new Josh White album which includes favorites like *Strange Fruit*, *Lass With the Delicate Air*, and *Frankie and Johnnie*. In a new DISC album coming to town soon Josh sings *Miss Otis Regrets*, *Mean Mistreatin' Woman*, and *Women Blues*. A fine performance of *Careless Love* by Josh White is available on a Blue-note single record.

"The Saturday Review of Literature" said the new Calypso album, Volume one and two, "were entirely natural" and "the best of real Calypso." Included in the album are: *Lord Invader*, *Lord Beginner*, *Yankee Dollar*, *Always Marry a Pretty Woman*, *The Donkey Wants Water*, and *Matilda*.

For good, corny hillbilly listen to Merle Travis' *No Vacancy* and Tex Ritter's Capitol recording of *Rye Whiskey*. *Blood on the Saddle* is on the back.

Disc is releasing a Leadbelly album of Negro folk songs and spirituals. *Bad Men*, and *Bad Women* are two good ones in the album.

Joe Mooney, the newly famed blind accordionist and pianist head of a small New Jersey combination tait has recently been acclaimed by jazz critics all over the country, is under exclusive recording contract to Decca. The first records are to be made in January.

The very beautiful Beethoven Sonata opus 13 heard in the movie "Seventh Veil" has been recorded on Columbia by Rudolph Serkin and is called the *Pathétique Sonata*. A *Lincoln Portrait* by Aaron Cop-

Store this information. The orchestra is giving its concert Thursday December 12, place: Munger Hall and time: 8:00 p.m.

This is the first of three musical performances constituting the music festival. It features the orchestra alone the first night; orchestra strings and College chorus, the second night at McCoy Memorial, and the chorus, alone, the final night.

land is conducted by Arthur Rodjinski, and Kenneth Spencer, narrator.

Another new type of album called *Testament of Freedom* by Randall Thompson has Koussevitzky conducting and the Harvard Glee Club assisting. It is commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

Perry Como sings Merry Christmas music in a Winter Wonderland album. He sings *I'll Be Home For Christmas* and that sort and also some traditional Christmas carols.

Traubel, Janssen, Flagstad, and Melchior team up in one Wagner album and sing selections from *Die Walkure*; Traubel sings parts of *Tristram and Isolde* and Flagstad and Melchior do "Three Famous Scenes From Wagner."

There are two new Blue-note albums just released both featuring Tenor Sax players. John Hardee heads one album backed by Tiny Grimes on guitar, Sammy Benskin, piano, John Simmons, bass, and Sid Catlett, drums. The album has three 10 inch records: *Sweet and Lovely*, *What is This Thing Called Love*, *Nervous From the Service*, *Idaho*, *River Edge Rock* and *Hardee's Partee*.

The other album features Ike Quebec, who has Buck Clayton on trumpet, "Keg" Johnson, trombone, Roger Ramirez, piano, Tiny Grimes, guitar, Gracham Moncur, Bass, and J. C. Heard on drums. This combination gives *If I Had You*, clearly a vehicle for the saxophone, a good treatment. Other tunes are: *Hard Tack*, *Topsy*, *Dolores*, *Sweethearts on Parade*, and *Cup-Mute Clayton* on which Buck Clayton shines as he improvises with a muted trumpet. Both albums are good, but as a whole I liked the Ike Quebec best for its ideas, technique, and over all blend.

For those of you who lean toward the New Orleans style of jazz Edmond Hall's Blue-note recording of *High Society* is a must (that is unless you'd rather have the Bunk Johnson). Blaring it out with Edmond Hall on this one is Sidney De Paris, trumpet, Vic Anderson, trombone, James P. Johnson, piano, Arthur Shirley, guitar, Israel Crosby, bass, and Sid Catlett, drums. It's really good—a 12 inch record.

If you've tried to shop down-town you know what it's like. But have you gone up on 6th Avenue where MUSIC MART is located and found crowds agreeably sparse? It's wonderful. You're free from the jostlings and bumpings of the department store mobs, the endless wait until casual clerks notice you and all the rest of the general hullabaloo and confusion that goes with the Christmas shopping. Adv.

The Clock: "Bong, bong, bong!"
The Door: "Rattle . . . Squeak . . . Bang!"
The Wife: "Henry! Is that you, Henry?"
Henry (Sternly): "It (hie!) damn well better be."



Holidays Take Choir On Tour

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir made a tour of North Alabama and South Tennessee during the Thanksgiving holidays giving concerts at four cities.

The first stop was at Florence, Alabama. The choir ate supper at the Methodist Church, and also gave the concert at this church, where Bob Cleveland is the Religious Education Director. The members spent the night in Florence in various homes.

Decatur, Alabama, was the first stop for Wednesday. A variety show was given in the high school and in the junior high school. The Cat Mountain Four made a big hit, as usual. The children were amazed at the expressionless Clyde Cook.

After the Decatur concerts, the choir continued the tour to Athens. Lunch was furnished in the dining hall of Athens College. This concert was given in the Auditorium of Athens College to a very appreciative audience. At 6 o'clock in the evening, the choir arrived in Huntsville, Alabama. The surprise of the evening came when the ensemble was given a fifteen minute program on the radio from Huntsville. The ensemble members were Dorothy Burford, Anne Lewis, Betty Ogletree, Ruth Jennings, Eugenia Puckett, Sara LaSeuer, Cleveland Hunt, E. G. Sims, Philip Jackson, Bill Douglas, and Henry Garrett.

After the radio program, the full choir gave a formal concert at the high school auditorium in Huntsville. After this concert, the fifth and concluding one for the day, the choir spent the night in Huntsville.

On Thanksgiving Day the choir left Huntsville, and rode through the beautiful mountains of Tennessee to their destination, Bell Buckle. The choir was greatly impressed with a luscious Thanksgiving dinner that was waiting for them in Bell Buckle. It was a real Thanksgiving

dinner with turkey and all the trimmings!

During the afternoon, some of the choir went to the football game at Webb College, and others went to Shelbyville, Tennessee, to the picture show. The closing concert was given in the high school auditorium in Bell Buckle to a large and very receptive audience.

The choir spent the night in hospitable Bell Buckle and left for Birmingham Friday morning. The bus arrived in Birmingham at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

The future appearances of the choir include a vesper service to be given in the Bessemer First Presbyterian Church at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, December 8th.

Also, December 10, the choir will go to Leeds to give a variety program at the high school. This program is to be sponsored by the Leeds Presbyterian Church.

"A bride wears white," said the speaker, "as a symbol of happiness, for her wedding day is the most joyful day in her life".

"And why do men wear black?" someone asked.

"Sweetheart," murmured the old fashioned youth, "may I kiss your hand?"

"Okay, if that's your idea of yum-yum," yawned the coed. "But don't scorch your schnozzola on my cigarette."

"You, down there!" shouted Father from the head of the stairs. "It's 2:30. Do you think you can stay all night?"

S.A.E.: "Er, thank you, but I'll have to 'phone home first."

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Social Whirl

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, Social Editor

Holidays Will Bring Many Social Activities

The Thanksgiving holidays last weekend, gave us all time to catch up on social life before we dig into final exams, but Christmas isn't far away and already activities are getting started. The Beauty Ball tonight will usher in the pre-holiday events, and will be followed by tea-dances, Christmas parties, showers, dinner dances, and banquets.

S. A. E. activities are being entertained Saturday at Pearl Lake by their pledges with a steak fry. Sunday afternoon formal initiation will come for Prince McDavid, John Underwood, Billy Ebersole and Jimmy Seay. For that holiday spirit, the fraternity will entertain before New Year's with a progressive dinner party and dance following at the Woodward Country Club. Last weekend an informal party was held at Roebuck Country Club—but no turkey!

December 19th the KAs will have their annual Christmas party at Roebuck Country Club. This is a traditional party given each year, with a skit performed by the members highlighting the occasion. Plans are being made for their annual dance to be given January 25th.

PIKAs attending the University for the PIKA formal dance: Homer Ellis, Leon Chambers, Al Parker, Billy Rogers, Bill Hammett, and Morris Dillard. They have planned to hold their annual dance here on the Hilltop for January 11th, 1947.

The ATOs entertained Wednesday night, November 27, at the Highland Park Country Club. Members and dates who attended included Blair Cox, Jean Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Trueman, James Smith, Jean Cochran, Jim Priest, Merlee Sears, Willis Nealy, Dot Bains, Bill Stephens, Jean Shelby, Edgar Elliott, Leona Lasater, Fred Sherrill, Beth Howell, John Ivey, Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorne, Frank Wagner, Jane Sutherland, Tommy Williams, Elsa Thorngood, Sam Smith, Carolyn Noel, Calvin Lowery, Leona Lowery, Cletus Bonds, Lorraine Twentyman, Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods, Tommy Liles, Hubba Armes, Jack Bazemore, Carol Lemert, Lofton Rutledge, Lil Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Holmes Irving, Amelia Dabney, Bill Kieran, Jean Gullede, George Geno, Lucy Wassen, Rusty McDonald, Ruth Bachus, Walter Bryant, Cathrine Chamblee, Gene Fulgham, Peggy Bonds, Bill Horton, Susan Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sweetie Downs, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brice, Bobby Bowen, Jane Hutto, Jack Herlong, Ann Whitehead, Dick Crabtree, Martha Shields, Bill Johnson, Helen Holland, Frank Vance, Betty Underwood. Stag activities and pledges included: Vic Knox, Bob Grace, John Jeff, Art Sharbel, Bob Jones, James Wall, Farley Warner, Frank Praytor, Sam Russell, C. M.

Dendy, Ralph Ritchie, Bill Putnam. Guests were: Bill Spidle, Margaret Glover, Homer Ellis, Yvonne Jackson, David Ellis, Jean Norton, Charles Fulgham, Jean Moore and Victor Moore and Bootie Jennings, stags. Tomorrow night the ATOs and their dates are going out to Highland Park Country Club for an ATOmic Get-together. During the holidays they will entertain their newly married members with a stag dinner.

The Lambda Chis Have pledged four new boys since the close of the rush season. They are: Robert Weeks, Keith Russell, George Leatherwood, Bob Thompson. Last Monday night they held formal initiation at the house for Paul Bello, John Foster and Vance McCauley.

Besides entertaining Rita Allgood with numerous showers, the AOPis plan to be busy during the holidays with their Annual Christmas Dance, which will be given at the home of Alumna, Mrs. Ralph Hackney on December 14th. They will hold their Founder's Day Banquet, December 8th, at the Molton Hotel. The local chapter of AOPi is being featured in the January issue of their National Magazine, *To Drama* for winning the J.W.H. cup, given to the most outstanding chapter.

The date for the KD Annual Tea Dance has been set for December 19th, from four until six. The newly decorated auditorium in the Student Activities building will carry out the Christmas motif. A small local orchestra will furnish the music during the afternoon. Committees in charge of plans have been set, with Jessie Rea and Barbara Allen heading the refreshment committee and Ruth Jennings, Bubs Owen, and Emily Lindsay in charge of decorations. Jane Hutchins' home was the scene of the Annual Big-Little Sister Buffet Supper last Sunday night. Mary Murchison acted as co-hostess for the occasion.

The PiPhi's are also busy planning for the holidays. They will hold their Annual Open House on December 27th. Next Tuesday they will gather in the room for a Christmas Cookie Shine. They are also planning a "Big Shine" with their Alums right after the holidays. Last night some of them attended the PiPhi alumnae meeting in the room to see a display of novelties from the PiPhi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Last Wednesday the Gamma Phis activities were entertained by their

AOPi's To Dance

The AOPis will hold their annual Christmas Dance December 14th, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hackney on Cliff Road.

Those attending will be: Mary Nell Lasater, Tom Immler, Jean Collins, Buck Sloan, Patsy Collins, Bennett HUGHEN, Carol Cheney, Bill Price, Loretta Graves, Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores, Russ Ryland, Marit Allgood, Joe Ed Hastings, Merlee Sears, Frank Wagner, Morwenna Robinson, Jack Wherry, Betty Hawkins, Robert Norton, Julia Smallman, Bill West, Betty Baxter, Ernest Grisham, Rite Erwin, John Scruggs, Margaret McClendon, Henry Garrett, Carolyn Noel, Sam Smith, Betty Margaret Woods, Bill Brown, Joyce Murdoch, Taylor Kirby, Peggy Greenhill, Gene Fulgham, Ruth Sherrod, Bob Eustace, Jeanette Fain, Moe Thomas, Edith Jones, Prince McDavid, Betty Lois Arnett, B. J. Lane, Rita Allgood, Bud Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Hamilton, Betty Ann Landrum, Allan McDowell, Mary Louise Orcutt, Todd Lofton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hackney will chaperone.

pledges with a supper in the room. The pledges also entertained the actives at a supper on November 18th. Rushes attending: Pat Fuller, Esther Outlaw, Jante Nunnally, Henrietta McClung, Lois Marsh, Hazel Clark, and Dot Dollar. The Gamma Phis are planning an informal get-together for dinner and dancing at the Airdrome on Saturday night, December 14th.

The Zetas are certainly going to be on the run during the Christmas holidays. The festivities will begin with a party given by the Zeta Mothers, Tuesday, December 10th at the home of Susan Adams. The big party will be on Christmas Eve, a formal banquet and dance at the Redmont Hotel. The Zetas decided to do something for someone else as well as have parties for themselves, so they are adopting a little two-and-a-half year old boy and will provide his whole Christmas this year. New Zeta officers that have been elected are: President, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Vice-President, Mary Leta English; Secretary, Susan Adams; Treasurer, Marjorie Renegar; Assistant, Betty Hinds; Guard, Jane Hutto; Historian, Lillias Burns; Rush Captain, Corinne Timberlanke.

Tom: "What's all the hurry?" Ray: "I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

Economic Bruises

Those black eyes and broken arms you've been noticing lately are the logical effects of a class assignment. You see, our economics professor is a great one for inter-student arguments. "In order to pass this course," he firmly states, "you must argue." Everyone has taken to this with an alarming abandon. It's gotten so your life isn't worth a plug nickel any more.

Everyone is arguing now. Zealous beavers in the library are constantly being started by loud screams of,—"I'm positive that marginal utility is measured in terms of price!" Even the city-bound buses resound with outraged cries concerning the law of diminishing returns and dupolles. It is even rumored that one inflamed economist refused to loosen his strangle hold on a chum's throat unless he admitted that average total unit cost was \$2.53.

It's hard to say where all this will end. By the end of the quarter we'll all be so bloody and battered that we won't care whether we pass or not.

Future Brides Feted

Rita Allgood, who plans to be married December 22nd, has recently been entertained. A shower for her was given by Loretta Graves on December 1st, in Stockham Woman's Building. The bride-elect will be honored by Mrs. Homer Allgood with a shower on December 7th.

Carolyn Noel, whose wedding will be on December 21st in Mobile will be entertained by Ruth Sherrod, Marguerite Erwin and Carol Cheney. The shower will take place on December 11th in the AOPi room.

Sophie Polloch is holding a shower for Irene Hunvald, who will marry December 28th, at Irene's home Saturday, December 7th.

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PEEP'S DIARY

Dec. 2: To class refreshed from the holidays. Found it stimulating to return to the campus except for the nourishment in the cafeteria. To that place at the noon hour where I overheard a conversation indicative of a condition of incompatibility between those who are and are not fraternity members on the campus. I remained hopeful that civilization will eventually reach a point at which childish prejudices will be held only by children and the feeble minded.

To the Physical lab in the afternoon which was a sad occasion, this being the last chemistry lab which I shall attend again in my college career. Put away the equipment with a sharp pang of regret in spite of the hours of agonizing toil which such activity brought me.

To the dormitory and my books and a growing hunger.

Dec. 3: To breakfast with Mandy Smith who is soon to be gone and I to miss her.

To human Anatomy upon which subject we were tested covering the circulation of the blood and nervous system. Find it amazing that such an accumulation of detail is performed daily by my blood without my knowledge.

To biology lab in the afternoon where we dissected a live frog. It was a small frog, possessing however, all of his necessary organs. His heart continued beating for an hour and a half after its removal from the body, which phenomena I shall contemplate for some time to come.

Conversation in the evening with Kamal Yackzan whose suave awareness is fascinating.

To Each His Own

Alpha Lambda Delta—freshman woman's honorary society.
 Amazons—the members are chosen from their sororities.

American Red Cross—members carry on good works for the betterment of the country.

Baptist Student Union—all Baptist students are welcome.

Chi Nu Tau—honorary biology fraternity for women.

Chi Sigma Phi—inter-denominational religious society.

College Theater—for the production of plays and operettas.

Delta Phi Alpha—honorary German language society.

Entre Amigos—Spanish language club.

Eta Sigma Phi—national classical language society.

Interfraternity Council—co-ordinates activities of social fraternities.

International Relations Club—for the study of international affairs.

Kappa Delta Epsilon—professional education sorority.

Kappa Phi Kappa—educational honor society.

Le Cercle Francais—scholastic and honorary society for French students.

Mortar Board—honorary society for junior women.

Mu Alpha—musical fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa—honorary leadership fraternity.

Panhellenic Council—co-ordinates activities of social sororities.

Phi Beta Kappa—honorary scholastic society.

Phi Sigma Iota—Romance language honor society.

Pi Delta Psi—scholastic psychology fraternity.

Religious Council—co-ordinates religious activities on campus.

Skull and Bones—for medical students.

Theta Chi Delta—honorary chemical society.

PERSONALS

Weddings:

Sara Smith, KD, has set December 30th for the date of her marriage to Farley Warner, ATO. The wedding will take place in Montgomery.

Remember December 28th. Four of our Hilltop girls are getting married that day: Betty McCracken, ZTA; Irene Hunvald; Annie Stewart Calhoun, ZTA; and Jean Frank, ZTA.

KA will be well represented in the wedding of Mary Belcher and Bobby Abernathy on December 21st with Bobby Adams, Hugh Locke, Jimmie Shores, Ed Bagley, Roy Ledbetter, Frank Chappelle, Tom Horton, and Glenn Abernathy; all of the local chapter.

Tom Myers, SAE, will be married December 21, at his bride's home.

Travelers:

Betty Lee Martin, PiPhi, plans to vacation in Mexico during the Christmas holidays.

David Ellis, PiKA, visited his home in Tennessee during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Gloria Goodall, ZTA, paid a visit to Betty Rouzer, KA, in Washington, D. C. last weekend.

Peaches Taylor will attend the KA Province Convention in Winter Park, Florida this weekend.

Frank White, Jim Trent, and George Foss, SAE's visited Brother Jim Shropshire at Tulane Homecoming in New Orleans recently.

Visitors:

Hubert Harper, PiKA, has been seen on the campus lately. He plans to enter next quarter.

Dr. Bathurst, former professor of psychology visited on the campus Wednesday.

Harold Walker, PiKA, was here on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Abell Bee Adam Stolen From Leigh Hunt

By Raefrod Liles

Abell Bee Adam (may his tribe decrease!)

Awoke a frightened from a drunken feast,

And saw within the dimlight in his tomb,

Making it witch-like in a deathly gloom,

A demon writing in a book of mold:

Excessive drink had made Bee Adam bold.

And to the presence in his gloom he said,

"What writest thou?" The phantom raised its head,

And, with a look of hatred abhorred,

Answered, "The names of those who sin against the Lord".

"And is mine one?" said Abell.

"Nay, not so,"

Replied the Image. Abell spoke more low,

But clearly still; and said, "I pray thee, then,

Write me as one that loves his women and sin".

The phantom wrote, and vanished.

The next night

It came again, with a great sobering light,

And showed the names whom love of Hell had blessed,—

And, lo! Bee Adam's name led all the rest!

Doctor (arranging patient on operating table): "I'll be perfectly frank and tell you that four out of five patients die from this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?"

Patient: "Yes—help me on with my shoes and pants."

Odd Vegetables

Don't be surprised when you read that I have published a novel a month or so from now. It's quite the fad now to write a novel dealing with (1). pseudo-historical events or (2). the race problem. I, along with half the population of the country, have jumped on the bandwagon and expect to finish writing my novel any day now. It will be a vital contribution to that most controversial issue—color.

My work—"The Future Beckons"—is about discrimination in the Deep North. The hero, Murgatroyd Firk, is an exchange student from Indo-China who is attending the Kenosha (Wis.) Industrial School for Boys. In his pursuit of knowledge (of one sort or another), he meets Hysteria La Rue, a winsome Persian idiot. They fall in love, little dreaming that their betrothal will be censured by the townspeople who resent Hysteria's habit of picking her teeth with a razor blade. Murgatroyd arouses the ire of his fellow students when he strangles the headmaster, who has tried to dissuade him from his folly by threatening him with compulsory attendance at convocation if he persists. Hysteria overhears the plan the students have to pour molasses in Murgatroyd's hair and realizes that it is all due to her color. (She is a deep purple and often falls over sleepy garden walls). She resolves to sacrifice herself and the story ends tragically when Hysteria commits suicide and Murgatroyd catches a rather nasty cold.

This monumental work—"Greatest novel ever to remain in the South"—can be purchased at any book dealer's for only \$2.75. Illustrated by author.

Mother (over phone): "Come quick, Doctor, the baby has swallowed a bottle of ink!"

Dr. Drake: "Incredible!"

Mother: "No, doctor, indelible!"

Social Calendar

- December 6 Beauty Ball
 7 Choir Christmas Party ATO Party
 8 AOP Founders Day Banquet
 10 Zeta Christmas Party given by Mothers.
 PiPhi Christmas Cookie Shine
 12,13,15 Christmas Music Festival
 14 Gamma Phi Christmas Dinner - Dance
 AOP Annual Christmas Dance
 18 Theta Chi Annual Formal
 19 KD Annual Christmas Tea-Dance
 KA Annual Christmas Party
 24 ZTA Formal Dinner-Dance
 27 Pi Phi Open House

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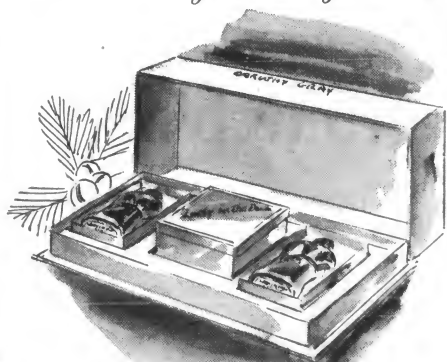


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Flemming Leads Attack As Howard Bows 37-35

Nov. 27—An underrated College five from Birmingham-Southern took a big step forward tonight in its bid for court honors with a 37-35 win over an old Eastside rival, the Howard Bulldog, in the season opener at Causey Gym.

Playing before a capacity house, the Panther five took an early lead which it never relinquished. The score was knotted at 2-2, 4-4, 35-33, otherwise it was the Panther leading and the Bulldog trailing.

Going into the game with little to gain but experience Bill Battle's boys—evidently they did not read the sportscasters—got off on the right foot and seldom were out of step through the 40 minute march. The tip off of what was to be come when Bob Callahan, guard of the Panthers broke the scoring ice with a field goal. Both sides settled down to a conservative brand of ball—the score at the end of the first half reading 13-10, Southern.

In the opening moments of the second half "Flip" Fleming, Southern forward, got extremely warm. So hot in fact he sank five goals before the payign customers could get reseated after intermission. It looked as if the Bulldog was going to curl up its tail but Don Lance's Eastsiders awakened to what was happening and began to narrow the 21-11 margin. Pulling to within a goal-or-two reach of the Panther that's the way it went until with less than two minutes playing time remaining it was 35-35. Sub forward Stewart Carlton racked one from about twenty feet out and the referee's whistle ending the game prevented further scoring.

It was a deserved and inspiring victory for the Panthers who started a team which showed not one minute of previous college rate experience. And the winners were sparkling diamonds still a bit in the rough. Their greatest weakness being the failure to follow up the backboard on long shots. But what they didn't do on their own end of the court they tended to in great fashion at the other end. For it was late in the ball game before Howard's offensive could penetrate the inner defenses of Southern to any marked degree. Towering Tommy Avirett was the fair haired boy in handling the rebound duties of Howard. However, individual hon-

ors for the night must go to Frank "Baldy" Flemming. Sacking up seventeen points and covering the floor like a coat of shellac the former all-city Ramsayan was head and shoulders above all other players. Bob Callahan, "Butch" Edwards, and Jack Gilmore turned in steady guard games for Southern. For the losers John Key was high man on offense closely followed by Al Denham and Emery Lowery.

We wish to congratulate Coaches Battle of Southern and Lance of Howard for displaying two fine working squads so early in the season. No doubt, the return January 3 engagement will be a bone. "Red" Houston and Jack Sanford officiated and I guess basketball officials, like winter weather, are getting a slow start.

Southern (37)					
Avirett, f.	1	1	2	3	
Flemming, f.	6	5	3	17	
Carlton, f.	2	0	0	4	
Oxford, c.	0	0	0	0	
Chambers, c.	1	1	0	3	
Edwards, g.	2	0	1	4	
Bridge, g.	0	0	0	0	
Edwards, g.	2	0	0	4	
Gilmore, g.	1	0	0	2	
	15	7	11	37	
Howard (35)					
Key, f.	4	2	2	10	
Ball, f.	1	0	0	2	
Dean, c.	2	1	4	5	
Isaacs, g.	0	0	0	0	
Lowery, g.	3	2	1	6	
Wadsworth, g.	0	0	3	0	
Denham, g.	3	2	2	3	
Davis, g.	0	0	1	0	
Merk, g.	1	0	0	2	
	14	7	13	35	

Half-time Score—Southern 13, Howard 10.
Officials—Sanford, Houston.

Telephone rings

"Hello."
"Hello—that you, Abe."
"Yes, dis is Abe."
"It don't sound like Abe."
"Vell, dis is Abe all right."
"Your positive it's Abe?"
"Ab-so-lutely."
"Vell, listen, Abie, dis is Moe. Can you lend me feefy dolluhs?"
"Ven Abe comes in I'll tell him you called."

Taxi Driver: "I thought that I heard somebody tell me to stop."
Passenger: "Drive on; she wasn't talking to you."

Infernal Machines II: Iceboxes

By A. E. Thompson

It is an indisputable and irrefutable fact that the human race is doomed to subjection; and the perpetration of such shall not be by other races or men from other planets, but the dastardly deed shall be done by iceboxes. Iceboxes, as such, play a very important part in the lives of practically every American today. Few are able to sustain a comfortable physical existence without the use of an icebox. Let me recite the case history of one John Joshman, a typical American man, head of a respectable family, and the owner of an icebox. Joshman owned a regular icebox, nothing different from any other icebox that the average person owns. He was happy with it for a period of years, and this is to say that he was very lucky, for few are so fortunate. Most people have an icebox crisis in the first week that they get a new one. Well, Joshman had his for three years before the trouble began. Now I don't want to play on a hackneyed example but the question of the removal of trays of frozen ice cubes happens to be the beginning of Joshman's trouble. Of course, he'd invited a number of guests for an evening and everyone was comfortably situated in the living room when Joshman volunteered to go to the kitchen to fix the drinks for the crowd. This he proceeded to do. Naturally the undeniable expedient of ice cubes arose immediately and Joshman began to take care of this discrepancy. You can guess what happened! Joshman calmly opened the door, and pulled out an ice tray. Oh, yes! The tray came out. . . Very easily. (Oh what a fool! To think he's outsmarted the machine!) But the cubes were not out of the tray yet. Oh no! Far from it! And let me tell you, nothing can be more firmly, solidly, embedded in a tray than 12 small cubes of ice. Firstly, Joshman, the clever soul, took the tray and ran it under the hot water for a minute. (Chuckle. . .) You know what happened! His fingers got stuck to the bottom of the tray. Round number one for the box. But like a true martyr, old Josh courageously wrenched his hand from the bottom, tearing the skin from his fingers and hurting like the devil! Well, now each cube had been about three-fourths melted and to tell the truth, they weren't a bit loose. Meanwhile the wife was beginning to get worried. So the wife excused herself from her guests and made her way to the kitchen. She arrived just in time to perceive that Mr. Joshman was somewhat ruffled over the question of the ice cubes. He'd melted all the cubes in one tray half the cubes in another.

"I simply can't understand it! Its never happened before!" This from the irate Joshman, trembling with hate over the situation.

"Oh, John. Let me have the tray. I'll have them out in a jiffy."

Then Mrs. Joshman proceeded to bang the tray upon the sink. Gently at first. Then just a little bit harder. Then harder and harder until she broke the enamel of the sink. Then out came the hammer. Bang. Bang. Bang! The tray bent into a crooked arch but the ice cubes, bless them, did not budge. Soon all the guests were in the kitchen merrily attending vocally to the problem. Someone had brought a sledgehammer and thought that it would be just the thing. Soon there were nice big dents in the floor. Sooner there was a broken toe on the end of Mr. Joshman's foot. Then a wild stroke brought the cabinet down. It was at this point that the hammer came off the handle and went through the window. (Two birds with one stone you see.) Mr. Joshman took the sledgehammer away then. He threw the tray out the window and announced that there was no need for alarm, that he was fixing to take the remaining tray out of the box and show everyone how

easy it was to remove the cubes. Well, of course, this time the tray wouldn't come out of the box. Not until every inch of the frosted ice had been chipped away, the freezing unit damaged and bent beyond repair, the paint job scarred and ruined, the motor had dropped out on the floor and the contents smashed and stepped on, on the floor did the tray come out of the

box. It came out in the hands of Mr. Joshman, who proceeded to beat his guests over the head with it, including his wife and children. Then he went out and beat the tray over the heads of all passersby, and he even attacked the cranium of the neighborhood policeman. He ended up in jail, where he wept bitterly for three hours, and hanged himself.

Now if we are to avert or postpone the inevitable disaster of the icebox situation, we must follow a number of set, planned rules. No. 1 on the list is "Do not own an icebox." Drink your milk hot and do not keep salads or leftovers if you want to be foolhardy and keep an icebox, we still may be able to save the world by a series of ingenious maneuvers.

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Rams Win Another One Close Out Perfect Year

About one hundred spectators gathered at Hardee Field last Saturday to witness a touch football game between the intramural champions of Sewanee and Birmingham-Southern. The Sewanee representatives received the kickoff and began marching down the field. Cate completed short passes to Shober, Hughes, and O'Donnell for one first down, then ran for a second, placing the ball deep in Southern territory. Carlton broke up the threat when he intercepted a pass behind the goal. On the next play Carlton came around his right end behind three-man interference, then cut back to the left sideline, and behind beautiful blocking by Hester ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Flemming added the extra point.

After the kickoff a couple of passes from Cate to O'Donnell were good for a first down, but the Phis were stopped there. The Southern running attack failed to click and they were forced to kick out. Cate returned to the Southern 38, then connected to Gass for 10 yards. Southern took over there on downs. A couple of plays later Cate intercepted. Sewanee was unable to connect, however, and Southern again took over. They completed a short pass from Carlton to Kabase, then kicked out. Sewanee was again in scoring position as a result of a pass to O'Donnell and a run by Cate, but Elliot made a neat interception to end the threat. The half ended after a couple of running plays with Southern leading 7-0.

On the kickoff Hester fumbled but recovered on his own 26. Hester picked up about 10 yards on a reverse, Carlton ran for 5, then tossed a short pass for a first down. A long pass was incomplete, then O'Donnell made a beautiful interception and lateraled to Westfield bringing the ball to the 40 yard stripe. Southern also got an interception, but the play was called back as they had seven men on the field. Cate ran for 25, then threw a couple of passes to O'Donnell good for 10 yards each. Again the Phis were in scoring position, but again they couldn't push it over. Southern took over on their own 20. Carlton made a beautiful run of about 40 yards, then picked up about 5 more. He found a hole through the middle for another 20, making it first and goal. A pass from Carlton to Hester was incomplete, but he connected in the flat on the next play for 10 yards. Another pass to Hester was incomplete, but a short pass over the line was good for the score. Flemming converted again.

Sewanee ran the kickoff back to the 20. Flemming intercepted a long pass, but Southern was pushed back 30 yards with the aid of a penalty. Hughes returned the punt 20 yards to the Sewanee 48. Cate connected to Destiche and

Gass for a first down, then a couple to O'Donnell for another first down, again putting the ball in a scoring position. Cate picked up a few yards on a running play, making it second down and four yards to go for a TD. A pass completed to Destiche over the goal was called back, the ref ruling that Cate had been touched before the ball got away. A couple of passes failed to connect and again Southern took over on their own 20. A pass from Carlton to Broulette was good for 20, and the game ended on a long incomplete pass.

It was a very close game, the Phi Deltas threatening several times, but failing to push the ball over. The Southern pass defenders were fading back with the ends going out long and letting the short passes go. As the Phis approached their goal the defense tightened; result—no score. For a large part of the game Southern used only one man rushing, who, incidentally, did a whale of a job. The Sewanee champs had a decided advantage in playing six man ball, as the Southern representatives had been used to playing nine man touch. On the whole it was a very good game and Sewanee looks forward to continuing the intramural competition between the two schools.

—The Sewanee Purple.

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 27 Howard at Howard
Dec. 6 Stockham at Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 14 Royals at B.S.C.
Jan. 3 Howard at B.S.C.
Jan. 4 Mississippi College at Clinton
Jan. 10 Florence at Florence
Jan. 11 Southwestern at Memphis
Jan. 18 Mississippi College at B.S.U.
Jan. 24 Florence at B.S.U.
Jan. 25 Royals at B.R.C. (Birmingham Recreation Center)
Jan. 31 Spring Hill at B.S.C.
Feb. 1 Millsaps at Jackson
Feb. 8 Southwestern at B.S.C.
Feb. 14 Jacksonville at Jacksonville
Feb. 15 Jacksonville at B.S.C.
Feb. 21 Millsaps at B.S.C.

Dec. 14 Toy Bowl Plays Kid Teams

Football fans are expressly reminded to circle December 14 on their sports calendar. No, Notre Dame and Army are not meeting again but two midget sized Titans—St. Stanislaus of Bay Saint Louis and a team of Birmingham All Stars—are coming to grips on Legion Field.

Wearing the Green and White of Notre Dame the St. Stanislaus team, coached by Frank Leahy and "Rip" Miller, goes into the game slight favorites over the Red and White Birmingham team coached by Frank Thomas and Tom Lieb. However, reports from the camp of the Steelers are that assistant coaches, Bo Russell and John De Buys will have the local aggregation at top pitch for the contest.

These two teams range in weight from 75 to 105 pounds. Two quarters will be between the "flea" teams weighing in from 75 to 90 pounds and two quarters between the 90 to 105 group. Thus, there will be two complete ball games wrapped into one.

Pat O'Brien, Hollywood and American favorite, will be on hand to lend his talents at the halftime ceremonies. Other dignitaries are expected. The purpose of the ball game is to aid the raising of funds for the new John Carroll High School to be erected on the Southside. For a worthy cause and to a swell bunch of kids, make plans to see this ball game. Remember from these tiny stars the mighty Blanches and Gilmer of 1955 grow.

Southern Varsity Meets Stockham

Followers of the Varsity Basketball don't want to miss tonight's contest with the strong Stockham team of the City League. The game scheduled for 7:30 at the Birmingham Y.M.C.A. will give students and fans of Birmingham alike an opportunity to see the same five week upset Howard College's apple cart 37-35 in a swell ball game last week.

Featuring Frank "Sack" Flemming and C. G. Chambers on the offense and a defense stalwarted by Buddy Oxford, former All-Citizen at Ensley, "Butch" Edwards, Bob Callahan, Jack Gilmore, and Stewart Carlton, the Panther aggregation should put on a great show for the local populace.

Admission price—your willingness to see a good basketball game.

Southern Pikes Lose To Howard Chapter

Howard College's Alpha Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Birmingham Southern's Delta Chapter by a 6-0 score in a recent football game played at Munger Bowl. The Chapters of Alabama, Auburn, Howard, and Southern have put up a trophy to be given to the winner of a round robin between representative teams of each school.

The Southern-Howard fray found the Hilltoppers unable to generate an offense which had clicked so successfully all season long. Half an explanation is to the first and second quarter absence of Southern star, Stewart Carlton. But a whole explanation would be the fine defensive work of the Eastside boys.

Chalking up a second period score on a pass Jim Stivender to Carrol Blackberry, the culmination of a 45 yard drive, the Howard team played steady defensive ball all the way and made that one thrust secure the ball game.

	1	2	3	4
Southern	0	0	0	0
Howard	0	6	0	0

Southern K. A.'s Trim Howard L.X.A.

December 2, Munger Bowl—Coach John Lumpkins "Kaye Powerhouse" rolled at will today over a hapless Lambda Chi team from Howard College with a 36-0 win. Scoring by land, air, and field goal the big Red and White team completely dominated the play. Featuring the accurate arm of Malcolm Coates, the siege guns of the Southern Fraternity early laid waste any Lambda Chi any chance of victory. Malcolm Coates t.d. passes were to lanky end Tom Avirett. Johnny Lyles and Bill Reed collaborated for an all-left-handed performance for the second score. "Peaches" Taylor blocked a Howard kick and Logan McCoy took it 40 yards for the third score. "Magnificent Malcolm" then ambled over the goal line for the fifth and final t.d. Stallings, D. Coates and M. Coates converted three of the five attempts for extra points.

Perhaps the highlight of a great performance of "Lumpkin's Luminaries" was the 60 yard field goal by—who else but?—Malcolm Coates. Kicking off to start the second half "Sugar" Coates plunked one square between the uprights. Any way you look at it, that's really giving the piskin a ride.

Our congratulations are due Johnny and the boys not only for today's contest but for a whole season full of spine tingling football and heart warming sportsmanship.

	1	2	3	4
Southern KA	13	13	3	7
Howard LXA	0	0	0	0

Volley Ball

Fraternity League				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT	
K. A.	4	0	1.000	
A.T.O.	4	1	.800	
L.X.A.	3	1	.750	
T.C.H.I.	2	1	.667	
S.A.E.	1	2	.333	
D.S.P.	1	5	.250	
PIK.A.	0	5	.000	

Independent League				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT	
K.A. "B"	4	0	1.000	
FACULTY	3	1	.750	
ENSLEY	3	1	.750	
S.A.E. "B"	1	3	.250	
REBELS	1	3	.250	
A.T.O. "B"	1	3	.250	
RAMS	0	4	.000	

The two leagues are rated equally.



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SPORTS

Joe Cuniff, Editor

Just Guessing, Thanks

By Joe Cuniff

"Well Joe, who do you think will win the Rose Bowl this year?"
 "Are they still raffling that off? I mean, I don't know. You frightened me, Everyman."
 "Sometimes Joe, you're just plain stupid. Other times there is nothing plain about you."

"Everyman, I thought you had hibernated for the balance of Winter?"

"Got orders to come out. The Big Man spoke."

"Oh, you too! I didn't know you were a Union man. How are things looking?"

"Frankly, not as good as 1863. I told them to wait until we got a Yankee in the White House."

"Who seems to be giving the Union the most trouble—Truman, Krug, Smith and Connally?"

"There is only one man John L. fears."

"Who's that?"

"Senator Claghorn."

"Where do you think all this will wind up, Everyman?"

"Well, any way you look at it, everybody will end up in the hole."

"Everyman, before Congress reconvenes in 1947 and you leave me, how about the football games on January 1st?"

"There are so many bowl games between now and January 1, I understand some schools are doing away with regular schedules and playing only in these post-season affairs. I know that Campbells and Planters are sponsoring a Combination Fruit and Salad Bowl."

"Yes, I've noticed the variety—Everything from Soup to Nuts."

ROSE BOWL—UCLA over Illinois. The West Best over the Big Nine Champions. Will the Rose Bowl with any other team but Army smell so sweet?

SUGAR BOWL—Georgia over North Carolina. Or Trippi over Justice. Matter not the rationing, the Sugar Bowl remains the sweetest tooth in the New Year's program.

ORANGE BOWL—Rice over Tennessee. Granted that; 1. Bob Neyland is one of the nation's best coaches. 2. Tennessee has a great background in Miami—remember Oklahoma. Realizing that; 1. Rice is the best in the Southwest. 2. Tennessee is not up to the par of former years. Conclusion that; 1. Rice will take a hard fought ball game. 2. Or, Aristotle's method of reasoning stinks.

COTTON BOWL—LSU over Arkansas. The Tigers haven't lost a daylight affair this year. Do you think Arkansas can give them nightmares underneath the Texas sun?—we do not. LSU 27, Arkansas 13.

OIL BOWL—Georgia Tech over St. Mary's. Wedermeyer's first name is not Charlie. Herman's last name is not Trippi. Therefore, Tech should win.

CIGAR BOWL—Delaware over Rollins. There are no "butts" about this. I'll throw all my silver dollars on the Delaware.

TOY BOWL—(December 14, Legion Field)—Birmingham over St. Stanislaus. Birmingham is bound to win with the new John Carroll High School.

FINGER BOWL—Game cancelled. Kilroy drank the water.

"Are they very strict at your college?"

"Strict? You remember Sonesey? Well, he died in class, and they

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propped him up until the lecture ended."

Abie—"And don't you believe in hell?"

Ikey—"No!"

Abie—"Vell, vere is de business gone to, den."

"What was the hardest thing you learned at college?," asked the proud father.

"How to open beer bottles with a quarter", said the son.

Soldier on a train: Oh, pardon me, ma'am. This must be the wrong berth.

Old Maid: How you soldiers do jump to conclusions.

Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

The Independents have done it again! Those hard hitting gals won the coveted 1946 volleyball trophy. It's not as simple as it sounds though, for they had to really put up a fight to come out on top. In the last days of the tournament, the Zetas, K.D.'s and Independents had lost only one game each. The K.D.'s fell victims of the Zetas on Tuesday, November 19. This left the Zetas and Independents vying for the trophy. The Independents captured it by defeating the Zetas by a 48-27 count. According to Miss Lewis, this was the best volleyball tournament since she's been at B.S.C. She simply beamed when she said, "There was only one postponement and not a single forfeit. Quite a record." Plus this unusual record, there was an abundance of spirit, grit and that "will to win."

The Phys Ed Club is reorganizing under the capable leadership of Lil Nabors. They are making wonderful plans for a big square dance right after the Christmas holidays. If you are interested in P.E. (you don't have to be a P.E. major) come to the next meeting and join the fun. P.S. will let you know the date of the next meeting.

Badminton is in the limelight according to the girls. There have been some fast, exciting games in the fourth round of the tournament. Only a few of the girls who will enter the next round, the fifth, are Stone, M. Allgood, Betty Clem, Julia Smallman, Ellen Williams, E. Chapple, Martelle Moore and Thelma Paxton. Can tell by the scoresheet that Mandy Smith is still "in". You can make a little bet that she will be among the winners. Remember what a whiz she was last year?

Lady: "What's that peculiar odor I get from that field?"

Farmer: "That's fertilizer."

Lady: "Oh, for the land's sake!"

Farmer: "Yes, lady."

Taxi Driver: "I thought that I heard somebody tell me to stop."

Passenger: "Drive on. She wasn't talking to you."

Fizz Ed

Does Cleveland outhrew Louie Munger this week to take the title in the Horseshoe Tournament.

The Physical Education Department will sponsor a Pep Squad for the basketball team. Tryouts for cheerleaders are scheduled for next Tuesday at 4:30 in the Gym. Get in there and yell, men.

Those K.Athletes have entered a basketball team in the Red Division of the Y.M.C.A. League and last week made their debut by defeating St. Joseph. The boys play DuPont at the B.A.C. Friday night.

LOST: A Navy Jacket belonging to Charles Hamilton was picked up on the campus. Charley wants it back, especially since it had valuable papers in the pocket. Finder please return to Charley or to Coach Baker in the Gym.

All-Star Team

ENDS: Hewlett, Rams and Sutherland, Pi K.A.

GUARDS: Jennings, Rebels and Bagley, K.A.

CENTER: Thorington, Panthers

BACKS: Carlton, Pi K.A., CAP. TAIN; Hester, Rams; M. Coates, K.A.; and Taylor, K.A.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 10, 1947

No. 9

Cat's Paw

Coming Jan. 17

Students from the various fraternity, sorority, and independent organizations on the Hilltop will join together Friday night, January 17, in Munger Auditorium for the presentation of the school's annual "Cat's Paw."

"Cat's Paw" night means the presentation of a series of stunts, skits, and take-offs, selected from the various phases of campus life. This stunt night the student organizations will be divided into four groups of approximate even members, according to personnel. The first group, under the direction of Leon Chambers, will include representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Upsilon.

Group number two will be made up entirely of Independent men and women. The third group is composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Gamma Phi Beta, under the direction of C. M. Dendy. Group four includes Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi. John Lumpkin is their director.

Between student presentations the faculty will put on short skits and stunts. Faculty advisers for Cat's Paw are James Hatcher and Dr. Cecil Abernethy. Stage manager is Gordon Argo; house manager, H. B. Norton, and make-up director, Carolyn Crenshaw.

All students wishing to participate in the stunts should contact their social committee if members of the fraternities or sororities, and, if independent contact James Hatcher or Catherine Stone.



ELIE SIEGMEISTER'S BALLAD SINGERS

Ballad Singers To Appear Here Jan. 20

The Birmingham-Southern Music Department will bring the American Ballad Singers to Munger Auditorium on January 20th. It is a delight for the Music Department to sponsor a group of this type. The Music Department's purpose is to raise part of the money that it will take to send the Birmingham-Southern College Choir to Detroit this spring, where it will sing with choirs from different parts of the country.

The Ballad Singers made their debut in 1940 at Town Hall. Since this debut they have traveled over 30,000 miles and have presented their tuneful and enchanting American ballads to audiences in every state of the union. A major share in creating the present national interest and enthusiasm for folk songs has been contributed to this group.

As they made their way over the country, the press, as always, gave them rare reviews. They were received everywhere with high praise. The performance makes the hit that it does because: "One hears the kind of music an ordinary fellow named Joe can listen to, a program as American as buckwheat cakes and sausage... different, tuneful, and lovely."

When you hear Siegmester's music you know that it is American—not only because it tells of the Ozarks, Alabama, and New York, of prairies, steel mills, square dances or spring fever on a ferry boat—but because it has the warmth and flavor of American people. These tunes were found at camp meetings and folk festivals, in old archives and rare documents and by listening to the old favorites of lumberjacks, cowboys, railroad men, and sea cooks. The songs, arranged by the noted American composer Elie Siegmester who founded the ensemble and arranged the program, cover three centuries of America's history. There are tunes of pioneer days, sentimental ballads of the gay nineties, street cries; altogether a

lively and exciting panorama of America in song.

It adds up to a new informal kind of concert with six top-ranking soloists of three men and three women with a feeling for America... its tall stories, lusty humor and glorious traditions.

It will be a program well worth anyone's time and money so be sure to be there. Tickets are now on sale in the Book Store and are soon to go on sale down town at Forbes Music Store.

Short Snorts

All Southern Accent staff members, and prospects, are hereby called to a meeting in the Accent office, P.E. 204, next Tuesday at 2:00.

Birmingham-Southern College was saluted on "Sunday Down South," a radio program of station WBRC, last Sunday.

Nine cubs have elected to spur Southern's teams on to victory by cheerleading at games. Pat Bowers captains a squad made up of Edna Earle Thompson, Betty Inscho, Betty Ray Price, Leona Lasater, Betty Clem, Henrietta Martin, Ramona Brown and Virginia Owen.

Dr. Reynolds attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, Massachusetts, from December 26-28.

Watch for cards to be filled out with the name of your favorite records. They herald Birmingham-Southern's big night on the air, WAPI, that is, next Thursday at 9:30 when Blach's Teen show salutes the Hilltop by playing its favorite records, interviewing students and making with the latest Hilltop news.

Faculty Grows

To meet the demands of a growing student body, three professors have been added to the faculty. They are: Dr. James Arthur Doubles, instructor in biology, Mrs. Robert Sprott, instructor in history, and John D. Frost, Jr., instructor in French.

Dr. Doubles, who is teaching botany, received his AB degree in science, his MA degree in botany, and his Ph.D. in botany at the University of North Carolina. He was an instructor in biology at Campbell College at Buie's Creek, North Carolina, from 1941-42 and at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia, from 1942-46.

Mrs. Sprott, who is teaching freshman history, received her BS degree in history and education at the University of Alabama and her MA in history at Columbia University. She has taught at various high schools in the state and at Misses Howard's School here in the city.

Mr. Frost is teaching only one class, French 102, since he spends most of his time at the Brownell Travel Bureau where he is a partner to Mr. George Brownell. Mr. Frost received his AB degree in French and Spanish from the Citadel and his MA in French and Spanish at the University of North Carolina. He was an instructor in French and Spanish for two years at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Frost traveled extensively while serving in the navy and also found time to study in France.

Glenn Communique

After flipping through a couple of thousand records, Dr. Glenn announced that we now have 1401 students enrolled, a count that doesn't include the high school students who will register on Friday, January 10, and begin classes the following Monday. In order to make up for lost time they will meet one hour every afternoon until they have caught up with their brilliant Southern contemporaries.

Many applications have had to be turned down for lack of space, in fact there's a rumor making the rounds that several "Birdmen" in one of Dr. Parks' classes have taken their wings back and are now seen hovering in the vicinity of the ceiling, wildly taking notes.

Mikado Coming

Plans for this winter's traditional Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," are under way, the music and theatre departments announce.

John Journey, a returned veteran, is to sing the title role. At present no other parts have been cast. The chorus, directed by James Hatcher, is now in rehearsal. Practices are planned so that they will interfere as little as possible with other activities.

The show is to open on February 24 and run through March 1, in the Student Activities Building.

ham-Southern's big night on the air, WAPI, that is, next Thursday at 9:30 when Blach's Teen show salutes the Hilltop by playing its favorite records, interviewing students and making with the latest Hilltop news.

A reporter came back with the (Continued on Page 2)

McCloy Here Next Friday

Dr. C. H. McCloy, research professor of Physical Education at the University of Iowa, will speak to the student body at a convocation next Friday, January 17. Dr. McCloy is one of the outstanding men in the country on testing in the Physical Education field.

After receiving his Ph.B. and M.A. degrees from Marietta College, Dr. McCloy attended Harvard, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Ohio State University, and Columbia University, where he received his Ph.D. degree. Since then, he has been affiliated with Physical Education Departments in colleges and universities in the United States and China.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Tau Phi (Chinese honor society), Dr. McCloy was president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1937-38, and was elected president of the Pan American Institute of Physical Education last year. During February and March of last year, Dr. McCloy was a member of the Educational Mission to Japan.

Dr. McCloy will arrive in Birmingham Friday morning and attend a Civitan Club luncheon after speaking to the convocation. Friday afternoon he will discuss Southern's physical education program with members of the staff. He is familiar with this program, since he and Coach Battle planned it several years ago when Coach Battle attended school at the University of Iowa.

Saturday Dr. McCloy will address the student session of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Town Hall Presents Randolph Churchill

On Tuesday, January 14, the second in the series of Town Hall lectures will be presented by the American Association of University Women in Munger Auditorium. The speaker will be internationally famous Randolph Churchill. He has chosen as his topic, "The British Empire in the Modern World," a report on the vital problems affecting England and the world.

Mr. Churchill was very active during the various campaigns of the war. A member of the Commandos, he took part in the siege at Tobruk and in the invasion of Sicily. He was awarded the MBE (Member of British Empire) for his outstanding service in Yugoslavia.

He possesses an astonishing fluency of the English language which has made him such a good journalist. His syndicated newspaper column, "Europe Today" is widely read in this country and in Great Britain.

This is Mr. Churchill's second nationwide lecture tour and it gives the American people an unusual opportunity to meet one of the great personalities of our day. All students are urged to attend. Tickets are on sale at a reduced rate (50c) for students in the bursar's office.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, ONLY

SOUTHERN ACCENT group pictures will be taken from 8:45 on. Time sheets will be handed out. Please be on hand in formation at picture-taking time because of close schedule of 10 pictures per hour.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Betty Hawkins, Editor

Johnny Jeff, Business Manager

Associate Editors: Thelma Paxton and Frank Praytor

What Government?

The Student Government today voted on immediate action to remedy the parking situation on the campus.

The above statement, of course, is not true. It does raise the question, however, of the powers of the student government and where does it hide between elections.

During the last campaign we waded around the campus ankle-deep in leaflets. We were treated to the last recordings, sweet and swing, along with a flock of campaign speeches. The buildings were covered with posters. All of these devices urged us to vote for so-and-so "because he (or she) was the best candidate for the job." Posters of luscious babes drooling told us to vote for so-and-so "because he knows what's coming off." Under the same conditions any man on the campus could make the same statement. The last campaign had all the activity and excitement of a high school election. Granted that all the candidates were good and would handle their jobs well, there was one small detail missing—what was the candidate supposed to do after he took office?

Just what is the function of the Student Government? Does it give you a voice in school policies, campus activities, or in making recommendations for improvements? Do you know the answers to these questions? Don't ask me, I'm in the dark too. I can't recall ever having seen a printed statement that outlines the functions of each office, or of the government as a whole.

This article was not written to criticize those in office or anyone formerly in office. It was written to get a reaction from those in office as to what is being done. I don't think everybody is going to get "hep-ed up" on the idea of a good student government, but there are a lot of us who would like to know what the score is.

If the government is doing a good job—fine; if not, it is time something was done about it. If you have any ideas on the subject put 'em on paper and leave 'em at the office of THE HILLTOP NEWS in the Flizz-Ed building.

—LESLIE LIVELY.

Accent On Beauty

The third annual Beauty Ball was held December 6 to select Southern Accent beauties. Lillian Nabors, escorted by Louie Camp, student body president, and Irvin Lande, editor of the Southern Accent, was chosen Miss Southern Accent of 1947.

The four beauties selected were Edith Jones, escorted by Homer Ellis, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Fred Sherrill, president of A.T.O.; Joan Prosch, escorted by Harvey Self, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and William Spidle, Independent; Ann Newell, escorted by James Skilling, president of D.S. Phi, and Bill Massey, president of Kappa Alpha; Kathleen Whitlow, escorted by Gentry Martin, president of Theta Chi, and George Foss, president of S.A.E.

Favorites of '47 are Corinne Timberlake, Catherine Stone, Mary Claude Maddox, Marguerite Kent, Beth Howell, Norma Ham, Jean Collins, Marie Berg, Dorothy Burford, Betty Jac Brislin, Barbara Brent and Barbara Allen.

Reflections

This is no time to write an editorial. In the first place, there is nothing sensational to write about, and, in the second place, even if there were, no one would take the trouble to read it. The word that keynotes the present situation is complacency. We are in no mood to take ourselves or anyone else seriously. The Christmas spirit still permeates the subconscious, if not the conscious, mind. Our new Year's Resolutions have merely served to remind us of what we wish to avoid doing. Thus, we approach the New Year—and a new quarter of school—in stride.

This stride is a continuation of the last quarter just past. We ended it by a reasonable adaptability to our studies, with a passing devotion to extra-curricula activities, and with a hedonistic delight in getting a day off for registration and two additional days-off before examinations.

Now, many here have rejoiced—a little twinkle in the eye or an extra cup of coffee at the bookstore—because several of the professors could not get back to the Hill on time or because their newly-elected courses met for only a few minutes last Thursday.

These Hilltoppers are not now in any mood to listen to a harangue on a lost cause or to the urgent cries for cooperation or assistance that usually ring forth about this time of the year. These "glittering generalities," as some alliterative jackanapes has wished to call them, bring out only shrugs of indifference or looks of chagrin.

So, it seems fitting, we think not to try to launch any campaign for anything in this embryonic editorial. Far more proper, perhaps, would be to suggest that "All's right with the world." There is no need to hint that perhaps the title of newspaper is dull and prosaic; that Hilltoppers should tell their International Relations Club to close up shop and go home, that the parking problem on the Hilltop has been beautifully and peacefully settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Perhaps if we said these things, we contended that everyone is as happy as he might wish to be, then someone might get angry—like the people in England at Peterloo after Wellington told them that the world was content—and do something about the many things about which something should be done.

—IRVIN LANDE.

WHAT'S UP?

January 10

Registration of mid-year high school graduates.

January 11

Registration of mid-year high school graduates.

Pi Kappa Alpha annual dance.

January 13

Chi Sigma Phi meeting, YWCA Room, Stockham, 7:15.

January 14

Interfraternity Council meeting, Greensboro Room.

Town Hall lecture, Munger Auditorium, 8:15.

January 15

YMCA meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15.

January 16

International Relations Club meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:30.

January 17

Last day for dropping course begun January 2.

"Cat's Paw," Munger Auditorium, Convocation at 10:30.

International Alumni

By Mary Benefield

Kamal Yackzan is the first Egyptian and one of the nicest people with whom we have ever sat down and had free conversation. He comes from Beit Mery, Mt. Lebanon. It is a small town six miles from Beyrouth, which is the capital of Lebanon. We know all this because Kana Yackzan, not to be outdone by David Daza, also drew us a map of his country. He was educated in the high schools of Egypt and at the University of Cairo before he came here. He is busy now putting pre-med behind him. He is also busy learning a fabulous number of things. He is a constant scholar and a shrewd observer. He is patient with detail and unhurried to draw conclusions. He is the possessor of an awareness which dispenses with an amazing amount of superficiality and which enables him to grasp ideas from words almost before they are spoken.

We asked him to tell us about his town, but he had other things to tell. He told us about the political upheaval in his country; how the students of the universities rebelled and struck in the American manner and how the working people caught the spirit and made the rebellion countrywide. It was a long and passionate story and one we have heard before from Hernan Ramirez and David Daza. Then Kamal Yackzan recited a short poem. He said that Lebanon was green. If he had talked for hours he could not have said a grander thing, nor as eloquently.

We had a book which was a biographical sketch of Kahlil Gibran, who was Kamal's countryman. Kamal took the book and read it and because he is an admirer of Gibran, and because he wanted to be sure of having understood it thoroughly, he read it again. He is that eager and that diligent. He has all the patience of the East with which to work. There is a streak of vanity in him which will be the western stamp upon him for the rest of his life.

We asked him what he was going to do after he was finished with his education. He answered us like an Eastern mystic. He smiled and shrugged his shoulders; he is too wise to have planned far in advance, and too practical to be without schemes. He wants to receive his medical degree in America and go home to Lebanon to practice. Hesitantly, he mentioned that sometime he would try writing.



Observations

By Frank

The laws laid down by the Interfraternity Council this quarter prohibit the pledging of new students. However, a fraternity may pledge a student who attended Southern last quarter or before the war. The rushing this quarter is wide open, but boys, you had better get your licks in when you can, because the school calendar is so well filled that you won't be able to throw many week-end rush parties. The KD tea-dance held in the Student Activities building last month was a complete success! I suggest that there be more of the same type of social gatherings so that everyone will have a chance to attend. The KD's had good forethought in inviting enough stars to keep the party going; and it takes just that to prevent a dance from suffering a tortured death.

Reader, don't you dare leave this page until you have read "What Government?" by Les Lively. It really drives home the question of the year. I, too, would like to know exactly what power our student government has. Appears to me that it ain't got much—if any at all! I noticed last quarter that Louie Camp worked pretty hard. I wonder if he got anything he worked for. Question mark.

If Beco won't put any more buses on the College Hills line then they should at least build a cabin at each stop so a feller can go in and

Short Snorts

latest dirt from Coach Englebert, who it seems is chairman of the board of directors of a new bank for the Starlight Opera. The bank is saving dirt for this summer's stage.

Latest organization to establish itself on the Hill is the Newman Club which is now seeking members among Catholic students.

Nicest Christmas gift we heard about was Pi Kappa's presentation of a Christmas Carol serenade to Andrews Hall. The girls responded by inviting the gentlemen in for more singing and coffee from Mrs. Sherrod and Mrs. Booker.

take a nap while waiting for the next bus.

I believe Todd Lofton is so stage-struck that he would even take a bit part in a play about a mad dog. (Corn grown here.)

I wonder if the time will ever come when a student can buy a text from the bookstore before the course is nearly over? This paper shortage wouldn't be so bad if Sears and Roebuck would stop sending out so many "utility" catalogs to farmers. (Laud, what a sensayuma!)

There was a big fuss over at the Jack O' Lantern the other night when some B.S.C. student started screaming about "squatter's rights" upon being told that it was closing time. He has been "squattin'" there for the past year.

I must say that the system used by the school in this winter's registration was the best I have ever seen. Considering the number of students who registered December 9th, the manner in which the plan was carried out proved to be less troublesome and less nerve-racking for everyone concerned. Congratulations, school!

I'm not going to make any comment on that Beauty Parade held in the Gym last December 6th—I wouldn't dare! The judges couldn't have chosen a more gracious Beauty Queen, however. Lil's tops.

The height of pessimism: "I ain't going to have more than three children, I read in an almanac that every fourth person born is a Chinaman."

Parting thought: "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud."

Happy moment
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Holiday Happy Greeks Can't Concentrate Yet

It's pretty rugged getting back to the old grind again, but most of the Hilltoppers can say that they have really had some wonderful holidays. The social life included not only the functions of our own campus Greeks, but also activities of other chapters, and the Christmas dances of the high school groups. The formal dance Saturday will be the first social event of this quarter but already plans have been made for a big society schedule.

The big event of the KAs over the holidays was their annual Christmas party which was held at Robuck Club. Now they are planning for their big leadout which will be January 25. Recently initiated were Davis Vess and Bill Moriarty.

The PiKAs have been busy with their dance, which will include quite a unique presentation, but they stopped long enough to welcome back on the campus Jack Grove, Doyle Griffith, Charlie Walker, Calvin Pinkard, Clyde Coker, Hubert Harper, and Bill Orders.

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Bubs Owen, Homer Ellis Lead Pi Kappa Alphas

Bubs Owen, escorted by Chapter President Homer Ellis, will lead the dance. For the event, Miss Owen will wear an off-shoulder dress of dubonnet velvet. The dress is to be fashioned in a basque effect with full gathered skirt and old lace trimming.

Other members, in attendance, and their dates will be Gordon Argo, Thelma Noel; Paul Bumgardner, Roxanna Martin; Bob Brown, Martel Moore; Maris Cameron, Minelle Thomason; Leon Chambers, Dorothy Thompson; Bud Coleman, Marion Berry; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Clarence Cook, Sara Cook; Bern Calderbank,

Betty Calderbank; Morris Dillard, Ramona Brown; Ray Elgin, Peggy Greenhill; Jack Fealy, Jean Shelby; Henry Garrett, Marilyn Nabors; Jerry Heyman, Virginia Owen; Roy Hatley, Betty Hatley; Tommy Immler, Mary Neil Lassater; Taylor Kirby, Jimmy Murphree; Jimmy McKnight, Doris Sharp; Alfred Parker, Marilyn Miller; Bill Price, Lanelle Crowder; John Petet, Cynthia Randall; Bill Rogers, Buttercup Harris; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Jack Sutherland, Jean Sutherland; Curtis Shugart, Anne Lewis; Doyle Griffin, Rite Irwin; Calvin Pinkard, Katherine Mounger; and Hubert Harper, Elsie Zander.

Pledges and their dates include George Lee Alexander, Mary Ellen Parsons; Jim Cleary, Marie Burg; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Don Greer, Anne Mims; Charles Gillam, Margie Gillam; Bill Hammett, Hazel Clark; G. C. Hunt, Betty Baker; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Jimmy Johnson, Bobbie Henry; C. J. Kelly, Martha Rutledge; David Newman, Millie Walton; Russell Ryland, Marjorie

Social Calendar

January 11—PiKA Formal Dance at 8 o'clock.

January 17—Cat's Paw in Munger Auditorium.

January 18—AOPI Big-Little Sister luncheon.

January 18—Pi Phi pledge party for actives.

January 19—AX Initiation.

January 25—KA annual leadout at 8 o'clock.

January 28—AOPI Initiation.

It has been announced by the organizations that the PiKA and the KA dances will be formal and the girls attending must wear evening dresses. No specification was made for the men.

Shores; Mack Stabler, Carol Chaney; Linwood Underwood, Mary Jo Fraser; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lassater; Bill Young, June Paty; and Bill Goodman, Frances Pendleton.

Members and pledges attending stag are: Gene Deloney, Terrell Montgomery, Jack Tunstall, Jack Short, Jack Grove, Doyle Griffith and Roy Mauldin.

As always the Pikes are extending an invitation to the entire faculty and student body, by means of a blanket bid. The dance will be formal.



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Panthers Bow To Howard Rubber Game In Making

January 4—College Gym—Playing at the Hilltopper's Gym, a Howard College team, now rolling in high gear after a slow season start, registered its second successive win last night with a convincing 45-35 decision over the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern College. Completely dominating both backboards and registering far greater accuracy in shot making, the winners took a quick lead which was never relinquished. Featuring "Demon Al" Denham and a whole floor full of "basketball beauties" the boys of Don Lance were definitely the superior team.

For the Panthers the spirit was willing but the offense was weak. With "Sack-em" Frank Flemming riding out a scholastic tenure on the bench, the fire of the Panther brigade was ineffective and scattered.

Stewart Carlton, Tom Avirett and Jack Gilmore shared scoring honors for the West Siders. Each sacked eight points. Carlton and Gilmore added nice floor games for Bill Battle's boys.

The Bulldogs wanting this one to atone for an earlier 37-35 loss to the Panthers, jumped off to a 10-2 lead early in the contest. They maintained that respectful margin throughout the game—the half time score being 27-18 in their favor.

Denham with 16 points and Emil Lowery and Miles Dean with 8 and 9 points, respectively, shared the offensive burden of the Bulldogs.

HOWARD (35)	f.t.	p.f.	t.f.	t.p.
Key, F	2	0	0	4
Parks, F	0	0	3	0
Denham, F	6	4	1	16
Merk, F	0	0	0	0
Lowery, C	4	0	3	8
Wadsworth, G	2	1	3	5
Ball, G	0	0	2	0
Davis, G	1	1	3	3
Dean, G	4	1	1	9
	19	7	16	45

SOUTHERN (35)	f.t.	p.f.	t.f.	t.p.
Carlton, F	3	2	3	8
Dominick, F	2	1	2	5
Chambers, F	0	0	2	0
Avirett, C	2	4	0	8
Ethridge, G	0	0	0	0
Edwards, G	3	0	2	6
Gilmore, G	3	2	2	8
	13	9	11	35

Free throws missed: Southern—Carlton, Dominick (2), Chambers (2), Edwards, Gilmore (3); Howard: Parks (2), Denham, Lowery, Wadsworth (2), Dean (2). Officials—Sanford and Mote.

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JANUARY 4—CLINTON, MISS.

—Birmingham—Southern's hardwood representatives blazed a ball of fire in the opening moments of tonight's contest with Mississippi College. But before the evening was over the Mississippians had extinguished the flame and maintained steady guard over the hoop happy Hilltoppers. The Panthers jumped off to a quick 11-1 lead, then saw that gradually reduced to a one point 20-19, margin at halftime. The second half, due to greater Delta reserve strength, showed the Mississippians slowly pull away to a game verdict of 42-34.

Jack Gilmore, another former Ramseyian, sparked the Southerners a-floor and above. His twelve points led the Panther offense and tied him with forward Kitchens of the winners for high point honors.

The Panthers return home to draw up plans for week-end encounters at Florence, Friday night, and Southwestern, Memphis, on Saturday.

SOUTHERN (34)	f.t.	p.f.	t.f.	t.p.
Carlton, F	1	0	1	2
Dominick, F	2	0	2	4
Chambers, F	1	0	1	2
Avirett, C	2	2	3	6
Gilmore, G	4	4	2	12
Ethridge, G	1	0	0	2
Edwards, G	3	0	3	6
	14	6	12	34

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE (42)	f.t.	p.f.	t.f.	t.p.
Parkman, F	5	0	3	10
Garr, F	0	1	0	1
Kitchens, F	6	0	0	12
Fridge, F	0	0	0	0
Evans, C	4	1	4	9
Fortenberry, G	0	0	1	0
Clark, G	1	1	1	3
Lindley, G	0	2	2	2
Purveyer, G	2	1	3	5
	18	5	14	39

Free throws missed: Southern—Carlton, Dominick, Avirett (3), Gilmore, Edwards, Mississippi—Parkman, Garr, Fridge, Kitchens (2), Puryear.

Sara: "I told him he mustn't see me any more."
Jack: "And what did he do?"
Sara: "He turned out the lights."

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Hats off please to Catherine Stone, who is tops in any line of athletics. Last quarter "Stoney" and Bib Hughes won the tennis doubles tournament. She was a "spark plug" on the champion Independent volleyball team, and now she's champion once more. This time she took the first berth in the badminton tournament. Zeta Ann Ellis won second place. The Independent team was the team winner with 100 points. Zeta Tau Alpha, with 99 points, was runner-up. Other badminton team points were A.O.Pi, 94; K.D., 90; Gamma Phi, 88; Alpha Chi, 85; Pi Phi, 82.

The ten high point women of the Fall quarter were announced at the intramural meeting Monday afternoon. They are as follows: Catherine Stone, 308 points; Ann Ellis, 260; Bib Hughes, 251; Betty Lou Williams, 246; Lil Nabors, 240; Ellen Williams, 236; Gloria Goodall, 226; Lillias Burns, 221; Betty Hawkins, 220; Mary Leta English, 210. Congratulations!

Team scores were also announced: Independents 388; Zetas, 369; K.D., 335; A.O.Pi, 314; Pi Phi, 251; Alpha Chi, 245; Gamma Phi, 228. During the quarter 146 women participated in the intramural program.

NOTICE!!! Practice days for basketball have been posted on the P.E. bulletin board. Be sure to see when your team practices. All practices and games will be played on the East basketball court from 4-5 p.m. All entries for the ping pong tournament must be turned in by January 20.

The Physical Education Club met Wednesday night in the cafeteria. They discussed plans for the state meeting of the Physical Education Clubs which will be held at the Hotel Tutwiler, January 18. Southern's P.E. Club is in charge of the decorations and music. Dr. Charles McCloy, from the University of Iowa, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. This is of great interest to Southern students, for Dr. McCloy has visited the tests and measurements classes on the Hilltop. Dr. McCloy is very prominent in this phase of work.

SEEN AROUND THE GYM—The officiating class is really blowing the whistles. The two Betty's are particularly good at the job—Missed Nellie in the locker room Tuesday—Mr. Abel really makes you stretch those muscles in tumbling class—Betty Baker with a huge black eye—Ruth Harris having much trouble with her bathing cap—Donna Pledger taking an icy dip—the milk bar busy as usual—Peggy McDonald in the student office—Sho' do like her, but miss Lil—Coach Baker back from his vacation in Kentucky—Mrs. Echols watching the basketball game from the P. E. attic—Mary Leta English just can't find the right size gym suit—

Holiday Happy

(Continued from Page 3)

Smith, Kathleen Whitlow, Peggy Rountree, and Elizabeth Wall were given their "second degree."

The A.O.Pi's held their Christmas dance during the holidays and now they are planning a Big Sister luncheon for the little sisters to be held on January 18. Initiation is to be on Sunday, January 26.

The Zeta biggest event during the Christmas holidays was their annual banquet and dance at the Redmont Hotel. Now they are planning a date party to be held in the near future.

Their annual Open House at Miriam Rew's highlighted the Pi Phi's holiday calendar. Many representatives from the different campus groups were present. Last night the Pi Phi's got together with

their alum sisters for a Big Cookie Shine.

NOTICE TO ALL PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Because of the rushed schedule the HTN will be on this quarter, all news to go in this column and "Personals" must be in the HTN office by **MONDAY** at 2:15 preceding publication on Friday. Pictures can be in no later than TEN days before publication. All social news is to be turned in at the HTN office in the Gym and the editor will appreciate your cooperation.

Travelers

The Southern Panther leaves his gym for two basketball games this week-end. Tonight he meets Florence State Teachers at Florence. Saturday, Southwestern of Memphis furnishes the opposition.

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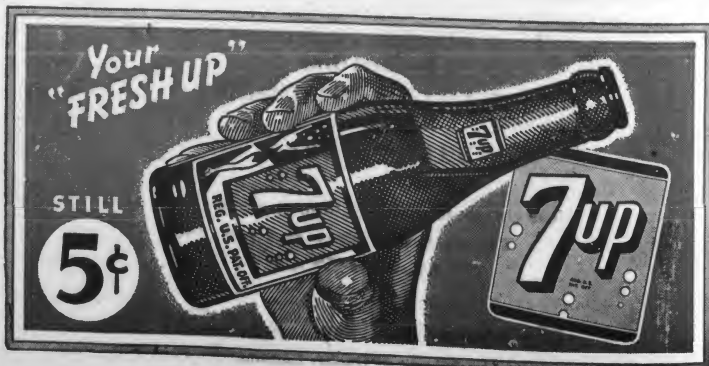
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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 17, 1947

No. 10

Who's The Cat's Meow?

Petitions Sought

The Executive Council wishes to announce that elections are forthcoming to fill Council vacancies. Openings will include two in the women's upper division and one in the men's upper division, and one in each lower division.

Students who intend to run for office should prepare a petition stating their intention and have it signed by ten students in their respective divisions. Petitions must be submitted to Mrs. Hale in the registrar's office.

The Council also announces that those long talked-of platforms, for the use of organizations having social functions, are now available. The platforms, though large, are much lighter than those used heretofore, and they are equipped with handles to facilitate moving. The platforms are stored in the Gym and anyone desiring to use them should consult Henry.



THE WRECKETTES. The by-now famous dancers, the Wreckettes are pictured with their accompanist, Amos Hudson. The girls come out of hibernation in Oldfellow Center every year about this time to confound the customers at Cat's Paw. The girls who made it to rehearsal Monday were: Elizabeth Davis, Virginia McMahan, Mary Richardson, Dorothy McMillan, Betty Lewis, Ivy Dorrough, Carolyn Winston, and Ruth Atkinson.

WHAT'S UP?

January 17
Last day for dropping courses begun January 2nd. Cat's Paw Munger Auditorium.

January 18
Basketball game, Birmingham-Southern vs. Mississippi College, college gym.

January 20
Kappa Phi Kappa, meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15. Chi Sigma Phi meeting, Stockham Building, 7:15. American Ballad Singers, Munger Auditorium, 8:15.

January 23
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:30. Kappa Delta Epsilon Meeting, Stockham Building, 5:30.

January 24
Last day for dropping courses begun January 13. Basketball game, Birmingham - Southern vs. Florence State Teacher's College, college gym.

Extra! Extra!

All Seniors who will graduate in the winter, spring or summer quarter who wish their activities listed beside their pictures in the SOUTHERN ACCENT must leave a list of such in the Alumni Office or in the SOUTHERN ACCENT office by January 25. Include fraternity or sorority affiliation. If your list is not submitted by the 25th there will be nothing by your name in the ACCENT.

Four contestants from the Hill will compete on the Quiz of Two Cities program next Thursday night with four Emory University students. Free tickets for the broadcast will be available in Munger next week. It is important that we have a large crowd on hand in the Cathedral Studios of WAPI at 6:30.

Dr. Yoe Reports On Bikini Jan. 27

On Monday, January 27, Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, and the local student affiliate group of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a report on "The Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini", by Dr. John H. Yoe, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Virginia. The Faculty and students are invited to attend the report in Munger Auditorium at 1 P.M.

Dr. Yoe was one of 21 American scientists invited by the War and Navy Departments to observe the atomic bomb tests which were held at Bikini Atoll on July 1 and 25, 1946. With this group were also 21 observers from 11 foreign countries, as well as several U. S. Senators and Congressmen.

Dr. Yoe served as chairman at the technical meetings on board the U. S.S. Panamint and arranged a series of about twenty talks by the American and foreign scientists.

After his thirty minute talk, Dr. Yoe will show a thirty minute sound movie of the two Bikini tests. The pictures are in color and show the explosion from several different vantage points.

Clubbing

The Newman Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a preliminary meeting of all Catholic students for religious and social purposes.

Entre Amigos will meet next Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Language Lab at Ramsay.

Mortar Board members congregate in the Greensboro Room Wednesday for their first Winter Quarter meeting.

K.D.E. meeting next Thursday will see the installation of officers and initiation ceremonies in charge of Dr. Eoline Moore. Supper will be served at 5:00 in the Y. W. room.

Ballad Program Scheduled Mon.

The American Ballad Singers will appear here in Munger Auditorium this Monday night. They are sponsored by the College Music Department that wishes to raise money to go towards the trip which the College Choir will make to Detroit this March.

English students or any other students who wish to know the growth of your country through song, this concert provide the opportunity. The group will sing ballads that originated here in this country. They will be taken from every phase of life and will be a colorful review of the history and folklore of America.

Elie Siegmester's group of six entertainers are all soloists in their own right. Tickets are now on sale at the College Book Store and Forbes Music Store downtown.

Winter News Staff

Announcement is made today of the Winter Quarter staff of the Hilltop News which will be composed of Phyllis Anderson, Joe Cuniff, Thelma Paxton, and Frank Praytor, assistant editors, and staff members Mary Benefield, Leslie Lively, Irvin Lande, Curtis Shugart, Joyce Sassamar, Aline Chesnut, Constance Puls, Billy Reynolds, Otto Carter, Loretta Graves, Rosemary Hoene, Lillias Burns, Norma Ham, David Shugerman, John Stewart, Raymona Brown, Rowena Kidd, Frank White, Martelle Moore, Claradel Sogin, Marie Berg, Betsy Templeton, and Joyce Murdock.

Lost, Oh Lost

MARTHA JO RIDDLE LOST A PAIR OF PLASTIC RIMMED GLASSES IN MUNGER BUILDING LAST FRIDAY. FINDER PLEASE RETURN TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Studes, Profs Star In Annual Stunt Night

Competitive stunts between groups of students, and skits by faculty members will provide entertainment tonight at 8:00 in Munger Auditorium when Cat's Paw is held.

For this annual stunt night, the students have been divided into four groups, and each group will present an original stunt. A plaque will be awarded to the group presenting the stunt which the judges consider best. The judges will be chosen from members of the faculty.

Going? Gone!

Cake, candy, nuts and coffee will be the order of the day in the Cellar Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Such a bevy of refreshments will be served in honor of the Cellar's third birthday anniversary. The celebration will be topped off by a book auction.

Auctioneer will be Dr. Douglas L. Hunt, formerly member of the English Department here and now on the editorial staff of the Birmingham News. In the words of Dr. Ab. "He is the world's worst auctioneer. He gives away our good books—for only a few cents."

All kinds of books—fiction and non-fiction, old and new—will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. As a special feature three books, all new, will be auctioned as "pigs in a poke" (that is, their titles will not be known at the time sold).

If you are interested in good food, good books and good companionship, come in on down and join the "etaoinshrdlu" of the auctioneer.

News Of Note

Y.W.C.A. met Tuesday at 2:00 with Mr. Weaver as speaker. Plans were made for this quarter's work. Meetings are to be held every second Tuesday afternoon. W.M.C.A. met Wednesday for a supper meeting. Coach Englebert was their speaker.

Chi Sigma Phi, interdenominational religious organizations, heard Mr. Hernandez discuss Cuba, its education, youth, students in politics and social customs. At its next meeting, January 20 Chi Sig will have a brief musical program. All students interested in discussion of social questions are invited to attend Monday evenings at 7:15.

A meeting of the Religious Council will be held Monday at 4 in Munger 210.

The Alabama Methodist Student Movement will hold a statewide conference at Auburn the week-end of February 7 to 9. The main speaker will be Dean Walter G. Muelder of Boston University. Other leaders and their topics of discussion will be: Judge E. M. Creel, Birmingham; Marriage; Dean R. S. Poor of the Graduate School of Auburn; Science; J. B. Nichols; Politics; O. C. Weaver, Birmingham-Southern; Religious Philosophy.

Mr. Hunter, advisor of Southern's M. S. M., announces that a bus will be chartered for the trip. All Methodist students interested in attending, please contact Mr. Hunter or Elvin Edgar.

To have the groups approximately even in number, four divisions were made. Group one, directed by Leon Chambers, includes representatives from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Theta Upsilon. The second group consists of Independent men and women, and is under the direction of Pat Britain. Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon make up the third group, which is directed by C. M. Dendy. Group four includes Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. John Lumpkin is the director of this group.

A song by a group of faculty members dressed as freshmen, and a piano duet by Peggy Greenhill and Amos Hudson will prologue the evening's program. Between the group stunts, faculty members will be featured in several numbers. The "Wreckettes", which is the faculty women's dancing chorus, will be seen in a number, "Harvey and the Girls". Miss Virginia McMahan is directing the "Wreckettes".

A take-off on the Cat Mountain Four is scheduled, blending the voice of Dr. Abernethy, Dr. Sensa-Glenbaugh, Dr. Reynolds, and Mr. Glenn. James Hatcher will sing "Miss Otis Regrets" assisted by a chorus of butlers. Also planned is a duet by Mr. Gaines and Mr. Abel, "The Long and Short of the College Faculty".

As a finale to the program the older members of the faculty will be starred in "Reverie". Miss McMahan is directing this skit, and Dr. Malone, Dr. Eoline Moore, Dr. W. A. Moore, Dr. Perry, and Dr. Prodoehl will take part. To conclude the program, a mixed chorus will sing the Alma Mater as arranged by Mr. Hugh Thoman. The audience is asked to join in singing the Alma Mater.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy is production director for Cat's Paw, and James Hatcher is rehearsal manager. Technical director is Henry Garrett; stage manager, Gordon Argo; house manager, H. B. Norton; and makeup, Carolyn Crenshaw.

KA Dance

Announcement

THE KA LEADOUT ON JANUARY 25 WILL BE STRICTLY FORMAL FOR THE GIRLS! MALES ATTENDING AS GUESTS WILL BE ADMITTED WITH SUITS AND TIES. (WEARING SAME WITH SHIRT AND SHOES, OF COURSE). AND A BID. THE LATTER ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED THIS WEEK AND NEXT.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Betty Hawkins, Editor

Johnny Jeff, Business Manager

Associate Editors: Theima Paxton and Frank Praytor

This Is Your Government

Last week I was delighted to read the article "What Government" for it showed some interest in student government.

The article asked to know the functions and duties of the various elected officers of the student government and if the government is doing a good job. To name the specific duties of the various student officers would require too much space, for there are twenty pages in the *Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College* that outline these duties. Copies of the *Constitution and By-Laws* may be obtained in Dean Shanks' office upon request. These are given to all freshmen upon entering the school. I urge you now to get a copy of the *Constitution* and to find out the specific duties of your elected officers. Keep check to see that they are fulfilling their duties. When the students are interested and alert to the functions of student government you have an alert, aggressive and energetic government.

In the minutes of the Executive Council meeting for January 9 may be found the appointment of a committee of two to type out the *Constitution* so that it could be posted for the benefit of those who have not seen it.

While there is not space enough to give all specific duties, I shall outline a few. The *Executive Council*: (1). is to aid in the preservation of customs, traditions, and ideals of the college. Under this provision the Council sponsors Sadie Hawkins, Cat's Paw, Inter-fraternity Sing, gym parties, etc.

(2) is to consider and consult with the administration of the college on any written petition made by students. If the students have any reasonable suggestion for improvement and will petition or even give a written report action to the investigator.

(3) is to act upon recommendation of the Election Board, Finance Board, Honor Council, and Publication Board.

a. The Election Board is in charge of elections and is to see that candidates are qualified to run. This Board has certainly performed as prescribed.

b. The Finance Board in the Spring fixes the Student Activity Fee for the next four Quarters, readjusts if necessary the allocations to various organizations and quarterly receives and reviews reports from the organizations receiving allocations.

c. The Honor Council is to maintain our Honor Code and punish infractions thereof. I have been enrolled in several institutions and in none have I seen such a high standard of honesty and integrity prevalent. Of course there are some exceptions and it is the duty of all students to report such infractions to the Honor Council and action will be taken.

d. The Publications Board is responsible for the publication of the *Hilltop News* and the *Southern Accent*. Both publications do credit to their elective officers and to the board. Of course the publications and the board always welcome constructive criticism.

This outline should give some idea as to the functions of Student Government. More specific duties can be found in the *Constitution and By-Laws*. Again let me urge all students to know your student government and to know the duties of your officers. Through your interest and alertness, keep us toiling the mark.

Are you satisfied with your publications? Do you want a return of Sunday afternoon teas? Are you a member of a club and what do you think of them? Do you think the road at Andrews Hall should be paved? How can we increase school spirit? Any ideas for better parking arrangements? Any suggestions at all for better school life and government?

You have shown an interest in student government, now help us serve.

HUGH LOCKE, JR., President of the Student Body.

Stack-Blowing Ex-officio

"The poorest member of any organization is the ex-president," has often been quoted. I hope this statement doesn't make me an individualist when I say that I will not consider myself a veteran of student government until I am graduated. For several months I have heard complaints about our student government and read articles in the HTN tearing it apart. Until now I have been indifferent to rectify these derogatory remarks that remind me of the current trends in communistic movements.

It is encouraging to know that there are a number of people interested in student government if the extent goes no further than employing gripes to make conversation and an occasional article turned in to the HTN. If we as mature students and citizens personified one-fourth the interest and excitement in state and federal governments as we do criticizing student government the hopes for the future would be far brighter and constructive. In our state elections I wonder at the number of forums attended by voters, at the number of radio addresses listened to, and to what degree the voter campaigns for the candidate he feels capable for the office. Until we can resist mob acceptance from that small group of antagonists we will continue to be victims of a lethargic "Solid South" and our voice in government will be smothered in oblivion.

Fortunately for the students here at Southern it has been the conscientious person who has run for office and not the "rah rah" person who sits behind the typewriter knowing that an article criticizing student government will draw readers to his column. The methods

Antecedent To The Mikado

By Mary Benefield

John Journey is a tall, one-hundred-and-eighty-five pound, blond fellow who spends all of his time hanging around the Conservatory practising voice. He looks like a tenor. There aren't many blond and blue-eyed baritones, but John Journey has got a baritone voice and a mustache. He is to sing the title role in "The Mikado" which the college will present soon and he will have to dye that blond hair.

He is a Birmingham boy. He went to Phillips to high school and then he won a scholarship to Syracuse University to study voice. From Syracuse, he went to Northwestern University to study voice further. Durnig all of this time, he was perfectly satisfied because singing is all he wants to do. When it was time to go into the army, he joined the signal corps and went to Europe. When hostilities were over, he filed application to the Shrivensham American University in England. His application went through and he was able to remain at the University from September until Christmas of 1945. Afterwards, he enrolled at the Guildhall School of Music in London, England under the G. I. Bill. He remained there until the last contingent of G. I.'s, of which he was a member, was sent home.

He has much to say that is good of England and English music teachers. "They are not bold," he says. "They are very warm. And there is no difference between American and English music that I can see except, maybe, in the notation." And then he added slyly that he had seen better jitters in the dance halls of London than in the gym at Southern.

When he was at Shrivensham, he was a member of a chorus which toured the English countryside singing American ballads and religious music. The reception that they got was so good that an English music company made transcriptions of some of their numbers. John will receive in a few days an issue of the recording.

His three years of army experience was over last April. He came back to Birmingham and sang in the Starlight operas. Right now he is getting a Bachelor of Music degree at the Conservatory, taking voice lessons from Mrs. McClung, and singing in the choir of the First Methodist Church. He is also a member of Southern's choir and an enthusiastic member.

When he was in the army, his buddies called him "Sentimental Journey" because he is that way.

of campaigning have been criticized innumerable times. Don't underestimate a serious candidate because he caters to your system of voting. Any candidate will put on the kind of campaign that it requires to get your vote.

The duties of the student government have also been questioned. The Executive Council will take action on any measure that is presented to them by any person on the campus in respect to student affairs. In recent months the council has made a request to Birmingham Electric Company to re-route the bus in College Hills in order that we students would not have to ride the loop to get to town. Further action will be taken when new equipment arrives. An attempt was made to improve the road by the girls' dormitory but action cannot be taken until further plans for expanding the campus are made. The Executive Council sponsored an opening party to welcome new students, veterans and their wives; more plans are being made for the next large Hawkins Day; one day when all students participate. Financial aid Members of the Council have personally worked with organizations to get them back on their feet again. If one would stop to think of the work necessitated to accomplish one measure he would realize our student government does exist.

I am not writing this article to refute anyone's previous statement nor to rectify my term in office. My purpose is to initiate personal responsibility on each one of us as students. The other day I read the following statements in a bulletin. I think they are pretty good;

"I won't" is a tramo
"I can't" is a quitter
"I don't know" is too lazy
"I wish I could" is a wisher
"I might" is waking up
"I will try" is on his feet
"I can" is on his way
"I will" is at work
"I did" is now the "Boss"

Louie Camp

Observations

By Frank

Reader, please do not read this column until you have read "Ex-officio" on this page. Then come back and read this. It makes a difference.

The "question of the year," as I stated it last week, is "answered" by Louie Camp in this issue in his editorial, "Ex-officio." I'm glad that Louie answered by writing an editorial so that everyone can read it—and get it straight. However, Louie, your statement about the "rah rah" person who sits behind the typewriter knowing that an article criticizing student government will draw readers to his column . . . is rubbing the fur in the wrong direction. If what you say is true then every editorial writer in the United States should be banished from all newspaper services for criticizing governmental actions and situations.

Anyway, your argument is weak; it takes a typewriter, sometimes, to encourage public thinking and public action. Remember, Louie, "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Also, your reference to my (as well as Mr. Lively's) "derogatory remarks" as being a trend toward "communistic movements" shall be taken by yours truly with a grain of salt. It has become a very poor cliché to brand a person "Communist" whenever he disagrees with you on governmental affairs. I suggest you learn the definition of the word "communism," compare it with the definition of "people's government," then go milk a duck.

However, I'm not all together disagreeing with you, Louie. I realize the triangular situation involving the school, the student government, and the Methodist Conference, and I yield to the fact that the school cannot allow the students to "run everything." I also realize that this school is most liberal toward the student body and that it sponsors many excellent activities.

To clear this thing up, I suggest that the student body be presented, periodically, a report of the results and accomplishments of the Executive Council meetings.

Until I hear a report of the like, I shall continue to ask the present popular question. What is the Student Government doing?

Maybe the Executive Council is doing something, but I'll guarantee you that 99 percent of the student body have no idea what it is!

Open up the corn shed. Maw; I'm sticking tonight!

Wednesday night Munger Auditorium was filled with people who paid one dollar and fifty-cents to hear Randolph Churchill speak on "The British Empire In the Modern World."

One of the several, hardly tolerable statements that the great Mr. Churchill made was: "We Englishmen like to think of you Americans as our prize pupil." Listen to the man, will you! That's quite ironical—his implications about how the British Empire "brought us up" from a small colony to the nation that it is today!

Jumping to the defense of his country's alleged "imperialism," Mr. Churchill stated that the "Pilgrim fathers were the greatest imperialists that the world has ever seen." They were imperialists, true, but I doubt if they were as bad as that.

Mr. Churchill's talk was very interesting and profitable to those who attended. However, I could smell the staggering odor of "superiority" throughout the lecture.

No need to say that the PiKA Ball was as good as any dance could be—that's understood!

Parting thought: "It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

Social Whirl

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, Social Editor

Hilltop Invites Frosh To Join Social Whirl

This week we welcome the high school graduates to our campus and already the Greek-letter-groups are looking over the freshmen material. Last weekend was highlighted by the PiKA dance, and other campus activities seemed practically at a standstill. (As "Junior" might report: many people were seen doing this and that but most of them were found at the show, at Gus's, or at the local "mission"). For this week, Cat's Paw takes the limelight and from confidential sources it sounds hilarious so don't miss it. As for what has been reported (and I quote):

Peaches Taylor has been elected vice-president of the Kappa Alpha's to fill the unexpired term of Bill Massey who has gone to the University. The KAs are planning to congregate some's after Cat's Paw tonight. Who, where, and why will have to be told in the next edition by reporter, one Henry Buford N.

The KD activities were rather vague since reporter Bubs is not yet over her excitement of being leading lady. But they are proud to announce that pledging ceremonies were held for Hazel Clark on January 13.

Reporter Curtis S. of PiKA gives the word that the Pikes are settling down a little after their big dance. However two new men have been pledged by them, David Blalock and Charlie Walker.

The new Zeta officers were installed last Tuesday, reports Rorcorinne T. While they are looking forward to Arvie Anderson's presidency, they are gonna miss ex-prexie Anne Ellis. They also announce that they are planning to initiate their pledges next week.

The ATOs wish to announce a party, given during the Christmas holidays which was given by them and not their Anniversary chapter as was stated by this reporter (whose source I might add was extremely vague).

The Pi Phi's collected themselves long enough to report a change in plans. Their pledge party for activities tomorrow night will be postponed until after their formal, and will be replaced by a spend-the-night party under the direction of Marilyn Miller.

The Theta Chi's have elected new officers. Taking over the gavel is president Jimmy Lusk; serving with him is vice-president Owen Sims, secretary Richard McLendon, and Treasurer Ralph Ivey.

It is rumored, but not reported, that Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council are planning a joint tea to be given in the very near future.

Music Mart

by Norma Ham

Some night when you're up studying—say from 12:00 to 1:30—tune in on station 1180 (Chicago) and listen to Dave Garraway play records. He's got a good sense of humor, a nice line of chatter and knows plenty about records. In fact, you'll probably think he's crazy when he stops and plays certain phrases he likes over again, and when he says things like the other night, that he'd just had a phone call from a lady in Kansas City who said that Peck Kelly (the famed Houston, Texas piano player) had just crossed the state line heading east and he, Garraway, had his records under his arms and was then going out to lend him off.

It would be fun to sit down when you have time and listen to all the Disc albums of ballads and songs. They're wonderful generally. Woody Guthrie sings and plays six ballads in the album "Ballads From the Dust Bowl." **Hard Traveling** is the best. Lead Belly sings **Skip-To-My-Lou** in a wonderful album called "Songs to Grow On", especially for children, but it would probably be more appreciated by adults. Bess Lomax sings **Carless Love**, using different words than I've heard before in "America's Favorite Songs." John Jacob Niles, an extremely interesting looking man with a good, unusual voice, records **The Seven Joys of Mary** in an album of the same name. It is very fine. There's an unpronounceable and equally un-spellable album of Hebrew cantors (sung by a family) that is out of this world.

For all you people who have been waiting and wishing for a real, orthodox album of Dizzy Gillespie, using his own name and everything, you can now (if you hurry) relax and pick up Victor's album called "New 32nd Street Jazz" featuring the orchestra of Dizzy Gillespie and Coleman Hawkins. There isn't room here to list their helpmates. They get two records each. Dizzy plays **Rebop Man**, and I guess that's enough said.

The Joe Sullivan Quartet plays **Sister Kate, Got It and Gone**, and **Panama** on Disc, three 10 inch sides. Chimes played solo by Joe Sullivan is very good. He plays **Fidgity Feet**, and **Timothy**, too. Sidney Bechet is on soprano sax, George Wettling, drums, and Pops Foster, bass.

They do a nice piece of work on this.

Though it's not good to go slinging superlatives around about everything **Khachaturian's Piano Concerto** is magnificent. It was recorded by Decca in London. Moura Lympany is soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anatole Fistoulari. There are four 12 inch sides and the FFRR (full frequency range recording) you've been hearing about is used, though I couldn't tell any difference.

After seeing "The Seventh Veil" in which Anne Todd played Beethoven's **Sonata No. 8 in C minor, opus 13**, the **Pathetique**, lots of people tried to buy it, but it wasn't available. Immediately Columbia and Vox got to work and recorded it by Serkin and Balogh respectively. Unfortunately I didn't get to listen to them, but Mr. Taubman of the "New York Times" prefers the Serkin recordings, though he thinks Balogh is good, and the trade manuals say the Balogh recordings is the best. So, listen to them, both, and take your choice.

In case you still don't know the **MUSIC MART** is located on 6th Avenue across the street from the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church and catercornered from the Alabama Power Co. Starting this week it will stay open until 9:00 or 9:30, maybe 10:00 for that matter, or as long as you're there to listen, smoke a cigaret, or gab. The stock has been greatly increased over the holidays and more off-brand jazz and classical music plus the standards have been accumulated. Drop by and hear them.—Adv.

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Jeanne Inscho, Pi Beta Phi, has received a ring from Tom Knight. Betty Barbour, Z.T.A., is engaged to Clay Parsons.

Polly Price, Pi Beta Phi, is engaged to Fred Owen who recently returned to study at the Citadel after overseas duty.

Juanita Bedingfield, Gamma Phi Beta, and George Chapman are engaged.

Carolyn Horner's engagement to Gilbert Carpenter has been announced. The wedding will be this spring.

Mary Richardson, Pi Beta Phi, is engaged to marry Bill Harris.

Weddings:

Dot Burford, Z.T.A., was married in December to George Brown.

Ruth Bachus and Rusty McDonald are now Mr. and Mrs.

Marjorie Stone and Charles Gilliam were married during the holidays.

Visitors:

Melvin Baker and Winfred Godwin, Army Pikes; Jackie Horton, K. D.; Patsy Armes, last year's **Miss Southern Accent** up to see her successor crowned; and Betty Rouzer, K. D.

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Panthers Win and Lose Meet "Chocs" Saturday

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers won one and lost one in last weekend's hardwood contests. Opening in Florence, Alabama, against Florence State Teachers, the Hilltoppers dropped a hard-fought 41-37 decision to the future professors.

The game from a Southern standpoint was not a total loss however. For it featured the "return of Buddy Oxford"—a 6'4" edition capable of providing some interesting evenings to followers of basketball. Big "Buddy" counted for 14 points and turned in an equally as good performance a-floor.

Southern shot away to a 11-9 lead in the first quarter. Florence State took command in the second period and lead at halftime 23-19. With four minutes remaining in the game, the "Teachers" held a 41-32 lead. Oxford dropped in one field goal and three foul shots to bring the Southerners within 4 points of the leaders. The Clock ticked away any further Panther hopes of tying the ball game. Final score F.S.T.—(41) B.S.C.—(37).

Moving over to Memphis on Saturday for the Southwestern tilt, the Panthers got hot for the first time this season. Getting away to a quick 14-4 lead the never relinquished control.

Tommy Avirett was the "sack-man" in this fray. His sixteen points—eleven the first half—gave him high scoring honors for the night.

Oxford and Avirett, Panther forwards, teamed beautifully in setting up shots, passing, faking, and shooting. Richard Dominick and Jack Gilmore also turned in great performances in the Southern victory. Final: B.S.C. (47) Southwestern (39).

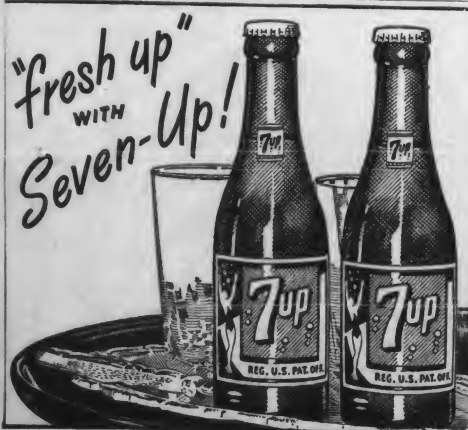
Highlights of the trip were the splendid hospitality displayed by the home teams and the reunion of Coach Battle with many Southern alumni.

Old time Panther sports followers will remember Buddy Brawley and J. O. Johnson who witnessed the Florence game. As well will the name Leon Stevenson from Memphis register to old timers of the Hilltop.

Jack Gilmore, stellar floor man and crack "long"-shot artist of the team was elected Captain for the Season.

On the Way Downtown

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Come one! Come all! Be sure to come to the eZta-Kappa Delta basketball game this afternoon at 4 P.M. This is the first game of both teams. It should be good for competition is very keen. They promise an exciting hour for all spectators, so be seeing you there.

Excitement Looking for it? If so you should have seen some of those basketball practices last week, when each team took their one opportunity to practice for the tournament. The Pi Phi-A. O. Pi practice Monday afternoon revealed some good fast players on both teams. The Pi Phi's boasted the spectacular performance of pledges B. Inscho and Killingsworth. Patsy Collins plays basketball as well as she does volleyball. You know how well she plays volleyball, so she's the girl to watch. The A. O. Pis are putting lots of faith in her and Elsa Allgood. Sal Brabston and Pat Fuller add lots of pep to those ZeZta practices. It wouldn't even be fair to mention an individual Independent. There are so many good ones. You can see them in action next Wednesday when they play the Gamma Phi's.

The basketball tournament which started Wednesday, January 15, will last through February 14. Games next week are as follows: Monday, Pi Phi-Zeta; Tuesday, Alpha Chi-Kappa Delta; Wednesday, Independent-Gamma Phi; Thursday, Independent-A. O. Pi; Friday, Gamma Phi-Zeta.

A SPECIAL WELCOME TO ALL NEW FRESHMEN GIRLS! Glad to see you all around the gym. Please don't be scared away by the rumors you've heard about P.E. 101. It's really not bad, but we do feel sorry for you when you hit the icy pool.

Facts And Fancy

Birmingham-Southern showed a 326 average in field goals—15 out of 46—in the Florence State game. At the same time free throws netted .583-7 out of 12. Against Southwestern it was 18 out of 51 for field goals for a .353 average and 11 for 27 giving a .407 work in foul shots.

Comparing these figures with the average mean shows our hoopsters doing very well in the field goal department but falling way behind in the free throws.

Consensus is that 1 for 4 field goals and 3 for 4 for foul shots is average.

Those arrows of professionalism—in college football especially barbed toward the South might prove an old axiom true. "We did it before and we can do it again, could be the cry of the SEC-SSIONISTS."

The wide spread use of cigarettes in the U.S.A. evolved from the Civil War. No other war can make that statement. It was Yankees 2-1.

Never let it be said the south is lacking for entertainment. Look what's happening in Georgia—two governors, the honorable Ellis Arnall and that son of a governor, Herman Talmadge.

And a Paralytic Woman on an island of the Indies
An Tilleen Fingers counting my pulse,
my love forever.

Hart Crane

Legend

I know of Autumn
and the snow
in the heart.
The feel of wind
through the leaves
of my body.
I know of smoke
and your hair
in the dusk.
The longing of the ghosts
in the wet night grass.
The sad quiet of the trees
that want to speak.

William Morgan

Games To See

Mississippi College—B.S.C. Gym—January 18
Florence State Teachers—B.S.C. Gym—January 18

Royals—B.S.C.—B.R.C.—January 25
Intramural basketball with all trimmings will be dished out starting Monday, January 20—five days a week for local consumption.

From indications of pre-game work outs going on daily in the college gym this should be the best of all seasons for the I. M. basketballers.

Consensus of spot experts is that Kappa Alpha and A.T.O. will show the way for all contestants. Incidentally these two teams will meet in a preliminary to the Southern-Mississippi game of tomorrow night.

Monday

SAE-LXA 4:00
Ensley-SAE "B" 5:00

Tuesday

Rams-Hornets
KA-ATO
Wednesday
PiKA-TC
Panther-Whippets

Thursday

KA "B"-SAE "B"
DSP-LXA

Friday

SAE-TC at 3:00
Ensley-Whippets at 4:00

The intramural basketball tourney ends February 17 with playoff between each league winner.

K.A.'s Play K.A.'s Today

Better late than never, say the KA's. Better still it's two KA teams—the Varsity and "B" group—who will play for the volleyball championship in today's encounter on the east court of the gym.

Both teams went thorough series play unscathed. The Varsity, winner of the Frat league, dropped a lone loss to Theta Chi, while the "B"'s went through unbeaten to capture the Independent crown.

Probable starting line-up for the Varsity is Tom Avirett, Doss Cleveland, Fred Kimbrough, Frank Giovanni, Peaches Taylor, and Bill Reed. "B" starters are Jim Williams, Malcolm Coates, Guy Tutwiler, Fred Blackman, Bunny Moore, and John Lampkin.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 24, 1947

No. 11

COUNCIL ELECTION TUESDAY



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
THEY WERE THE CAT'S MEOW, AND HOW! Recognize Registration Day at B.S.C.? Here's how it looked to C. M. Dendy and his victorious Group 3 composed of A.T.O., Pi B. Phi, G. Phi B., and S.A.E. at Cat's Paw last week. Top right: Any resemblance to the Cat Mountain Four is purely intentional because it's the Feline Ridge Quadrupeds, Dr. Abernethy, Dr. Sensabaugh, and Dr. Glenn who performed between Cat's Paw acts.

Lower photo: Not Mutt and Jeff but C. M. Dendy, the winnah, accepting the first place plaque from Jack Conway, representing the Executive Council, sponsors of stunt night.



All The Cats Joined In

A capacity crowd had a merry time as students and faculty members forgot their dignified roles to provide top notch entertainment at Cat's Paw.

A take-off on registration presented by Group Three, which included Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Alpha Epsilon won the eighth annual Cat's Paw. C. M. Dendy, director of the group, received the plaque after the announcement of the decision. The winning stunt "Agar-Agar, or Culture," was a clever presentation of the many trials the student must endure on registration day.

Second place was awarded to "Black and Tan Revue," a black face minstrel, presented by Group 1 under the direction of Leon Chambers, which provided singing, dancing, and dialogue of the traditional minstrel show. Those participating were from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Theta Upsilon.

Independent men and women, composing Group 2, staged a sketch of American song and singers entitled "With a Song." Pat Brittain directed this group. "Bloomer Boy" was the stunt of Group four, directed by John Lumpkin. A take-off on the personnel of the music and drama departments of the college was the theme of the stunt, which included members of Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Faculty skits between stunts starred the Wreckettes in a number, "Harvey and the Girls," with Miss Davis, Miss Winston, Mrs. Gaines, and Miss Atkinson as Harvey complete with bunny ears, carvings and cotton tails. Miss Lewis, Miss McMahan, Miss Richardson and Mrs. McMillan were the Girls. "The Feline Ridge Quadrupeds," better known as Dr. Abernethy, Dr. Sensabaugh and Dr. Glenn, mimicked the antics of the well known Cat Mountain Four.

James Hatcher, assisted by Howard Harlan, Lymin Toulmin, Allen Tower, Anthony Constans, Carl Thelander, Harold Wilcox and Eugene Edwards as chorus of

marking and bowing butlers, sang "Miss Otis Regrets." Mr. Gaines and Mr. Abel, a Gruesome Two-some, presented "The Long and Short of the College Faculty."

Dr. Abernethy was production director; James Hatcher, rehearsal manager; Hugh Locke, student chairman; Henry Garrett, technical director; Gordon Argo, stage manager; Carolyn Crenshaw, make-up chairman; and Marian Crawford, wardrobe consultant. The judges were Mrs. Hale, Miss Wiley, Dr. Owenbey, Dr. Evans and Dr. Burningshausen. Cat's Paw was sponsored by the Executive Council and the College Theatre.

McCloy Shows We Are Short Changed

On January 17, Dr. C. H. McCloy, Professor of Physical Education and Anthropology at the University of Iowa, addressed the student body at convocation. Mr. McCloy, who helped work up the physical fitness tests for the armed services, spoke on "Physical Education in the Liberal Arts College."

In his talk, Dr. McCloy emphasized the value of a correctly supervised physical program for everyone. He stressed the importance of the physical instruction of the individual from birth to college. This was illustrated by the surprising number of vital old men and women who came from farms. Our school children, especially those in elementary grades are being short-changed in the field of physical education. They are either turned loose to learn by themselves or are taught all sorts of wrong skills by teachers who aren't proficient in the line of physical education.

Three Women, Two Men To Join Council

The student body will vote on candidates to fill two vacancies in the women's upper division, one in the men's upper, and one in each lower division next Tuesday, with a run-off Wednesday if necessary.

Fred Kimbrough, George Simmons and Vic Knox vie for the positions open in the men's upper, while Lenora Hamilton (that's Tiny), Sue McNamee and Marty Stinson do likewise for the women's upper. Candidates for men's lower include Pick Tutwiler, George Foss, Bud Coleman and Bob Hamilton, and for women's lower, Raymona Brown and Dorothy Doerr.

The student body will be asked to approve Betty Ogletree for the Honor Council.

Quiz, Kids

Quiz of Two Cities, last night, featured four Birmingham-Southern students in competition with a selected four from Emory University.

Representing Southern were Elsa Allgood, Dick Blanton, Betty Hawkins, and Louie Camp.

The program is sponsored by Listerine toothpaste, who awarded money prizes to winning contestants. Each Thursday night at 8:30, W "I" conducts a quiz between a similar organization in Birmingham and Atlanta.

The outcome could not be obtained before the paper went to press.

WHAT'S UP?

January 24th
Last day for dropping courses begun January 13th.

Basketball game, BSC versus Florence State Teachers.

January 25th
Kappa Alpha Annual Dance

January 27th
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, Stockham Building, 7:15.

"The Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini" report by Dr. Yoe, Munger Auditorium, 1:00 til 2:00.

January 28th
Interfraternity Council Meeting, Greensboro Room, 4:00.

January 31st
Basketball game, BSC versus Spring Hill.

Accent

All students who have not returned their proofs to Vaughan-Weil should do so by the end of this week (January 25), if their pictures are to be printed in the College Annual. Pictures that have not been returned by that time will be disregarded—and persons left out of the Annual.

Fraternities and sororities are reminded to submit their copy for their pages in the Annual before the first of February. If this material is not in by then, pictures alone will be printed.



Extra! Extra!

All students who will graduate in the Winter, Spring, or Summer quarter must submit a list of their activities to the Southern Accent, if they wish to have their activities listed beside their name in the College Annual. These lists must be put in the Southern Accent office in the P. E. Building—second

floor; in the alumni office—Munger, or given to Irvin Lande or Catherine Stone. January 25 is the deadline.

All staff members of the Accent are reminded to attend meetings on every Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. It is requested by the editor and the business manager that these persons please attend every meeting if possible.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Betty Hawkins, Editor

Johnny Jeff, Business Manager

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Frank Praylor Editorials
Phyllis Anderson Socials
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The Long-Lost Chord

Doctor C. H. McCloy, professor of Physical Education at the University of Iowa, and our respected speaker of convocation last, in one piercing remark struck "the lost chord" of Hilltop school spirit.

It did not require laboratory technicians to prove that something must be added to blend with the social-educational-intra-mural athletic program to find that spirit.

"... and a group beyond the Intramural class called Varsity." With those words the music poured forth to flood the auditorium; it spread o'er the campus and each place you went it was there before you, with that same, sweet tune, to make the heart race faster.

The basketball team, a splendid example, is a step in the right direction.

Dr. McCloy has sounded the high note. Let us hope we shall continue to play on the "spirited" fields of other athletic endeavor.

Reading Grab-bag

Pearl Buck's *Pavilion of Women* provides the good reading which we have come to expect from her. As in most of her previous books, Mrs. Buck is concerned with the search of a woman for her place in society. Here it is Madame Wu, mistress of a wealthy Chinese house over which she rules with efficiency and grace. Through the association with a Christian priest, Madame Wu comes to feel, however, that her life is incomplete. Although Mrs. Buck is writing about China, the situation is universal, and the solution is open to a number of different interpretations, certainly understandable to our western mind.

Charles Jackson of *Lost Week-End* fame has written a new psychological novel, *The Fall of Valor*. With the same skill of straight, fast-reading prose that made his first novel so readable, Jackson tells the story of a college professor who is attempting to revive a worn-out marriage. He develops the abnormal turn of mind which makes it impossible for the professor to do so. Jackson treats this delicate and seldom written-about theme with understanding and force.

It is rare that one sees a book so perfectly related in text and to photography as Barbara Morgan's *Martha Graham, Sixteen Dances in Photographic Sequence*. For the past ten years Miss Morgan has worked with Martha Graham and her group, and has tried to capture the spirit of the modern dance with her camera. The resulting photographs are not only beautiful within themselves, but show that Miss Morgan has come to an intimate understanding of Martha Graham's art. Even if you have never seen a modern dance, you can feel the significant movement excellently portrayed in this series of photographs. The book also includes a statement on her art by Miss Graham, a Choreographic Record of all her dances by Louis Horst, and Miss Morgan, besides an explanation of her technique of dance photography, has written an introduction and text which appears under the photographs.

Irving Kolodin, well-known music

Conflict

There seems to be a bitter feud raging between certain members of the *Hilltop News* editorial staff and various high-ranking students in the student government hierarchy.

It all began several months ago when the *News* condemned in no uncertain terms the tactics of the campaign for President of the student government. But it was tactics that were condemned; not personalities.

We still contend that the method of carrying on a student election should be more nearly ideal. For, if good government is not conducted in the colleges, then how may we ever expect to find it in everyday politics? Student politics should not ape the idiosyncrasies of Governor Folsom's hill-billy band or the like. And, furthermore, unlike state politics, we think every student should know the functions of his office—and if the office has no functions, then abolish it. There is no sense in continuing a student office merely because some student wants to say he was a member of it back in his college days.

These were the tactics that came in for criticism. We were not speaking of personalities. Louie Camp and Hugh Locke have been and are splendid Presidents. They deserve the highest commendation. They should not resent honest efforts from "students who sit behind typewriters" to try to correct some of the fallacies—for that is what they are—in student government.

—Irvin Lande.

critic, has revised his guide to recorded music. The book is a great help to those interested in collecting a library of the classics. Kolodin judges records from the standpoint of quality of performance, fairness of price, and technical excellence of recording. He has wisely discussed all of the recordings of a particular work before giving his opinion as to the best one. *New Guide to Recorded Music* is easy to use as it follows alphabetical arrangement under composer.

All of the above books are available in the library.

M. V. Lassiter

Antecedent To The Mikado

By Mary Benefield

Cleveland Hunt is going to sing the role of Pish Tush in "The Mikado." This will be his first experience as a participant in an operetta and he likes the prospects as well as we do.

He is a baritone and that surprised us because he is as unlike a baritone as John Journey is unlike a tenor. His teacher is Mr. John A. Light, who has been his teacher for six years. He sings in the Independent Presbyterian Church choir and in the Southern choir. He presented a private recital in the fall of 1944 under the auspices of Mu Alpha. In the winter of 1945, he went away to the navy and sang in the Great Lakes choir for three months while he was getting his boot training.

The first thing he said to us was that he didn't know anything to say and so we asked him some questions, which was just as bad because we didn't know any questions to ask. We have to be told. And so he told us that he is twenty and is a pre-med student. He spent his time in the navy after he got out of boot camp going to radar technician's schools. He came out of the navy in August of '46 and returned to Southern the fall quarter. He is a PiKA pledge, having pledged when he was at Southern during the fall quarter of 1945.

He doesn't have much to say about music except that he likes it and likes to sing it. He likes songs with melody even though, he was careful to stress, the words are sometimes more important than the tune.

He went to Woodlawn High School and was a member of the Warbler's Club there. He was a member of the Speech honorary society and of the Math honor society. He finished high school in the summer so he could have that quarter at Southern before going into the navy.

The nicest thing about him is his genuine modesty. It is really phenomenal because there are not many modest singers.

Clubbing

Entre Amigos will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2 o'clock in the Language Lab, Ramsay. The next meeting is to be on February 5. Each member is to bring a joke in Spanish. If you're interested in Spanish come to the meeting and don't forget the joke.

Officers of Mortar Board are Loretta Graves, president; Betsy Ogletree, vice president; Sue McNamee, secretary; and Mary Whitehead, treasurer. The group plans to sponsor an outstanding woman to speak at a future Cellar Coffee Hour.

Cellarbration

A painting, gift of Lamar Dodd, who spoke at the last Cellar Coffee Hour, a telegram from Dr. Robt. S. Whitehouse, once head of the Spanish Department on the campus, and Dr. Douglas Hunt's auctioneer highlighted the Cellar's third birthday party celebration Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Dodd, whose painting, "An Alabama Slagpile" will be on display in the Cellar all quarter, is one of the leading art critics in the South and a teacher at the University of Georgia. At the end of the quarter, bids can be made for the purchase of the picture. The highest bidder, of course, gets the picture.

From the Universidad Del Cauca in Papayan, Colombia, Dr. Whitehouse wrote: "Congratulations on the lighting of another candle for the Cellar."



Photo by Shugerman

CLEVELAND HUNT. See him in the MIKADO. Meet him on this page.

JOKollege

By JOE CONNIFF

F. D. R.—the greatest precedent we ever had.

Life of a poet—from bed to verse. Memoirs of a fat woman—Every time I opened my mouth I put my food in it.

Microbe's motto—Let's worm our way into the joint.

Being connected with Daryl F. Zootsuit, I am constantly asked how does one go about getting a job in Hollywood. To all aspirants I lay down these simple rules:

(1) Either marry Mr. Zootsuit's daughter, or
(2) Go into the haberdashery business.

Idea for a new story: A woman is walking down the street. On spying a "Contortion-eyed" Dapper Dan she drops her husband. The chic slick (notice the French) picks up her husband, runs up to her and says, "Pardon me Madam, but you dropped your husband. She smiles, thanks him, takes her husband and the two continue down the street. (You guess which two, I only wrote the story.)

Notice where the Government is authorizing "Garden Type" homes. The competition isn't great enough among the animals; now they got to stir up the plant kingdom. Imagine moving in with a tomato (hmmmm?)

Book Review Department: Amanda, oh Amanda, where have you been? Huh?—by Antoine O'Hara. This beautiful, simple novel, concerning Jack Lantern, the light of many ladies' eyes, but especially Gale Storm, whom he met as the sole survivor of the 116 passenger "Moon-son Rocket" which cracked up between the fixed stars and the crystalline sphere, is a dream of the Deep South. As the story opens, Gale or "Windy" as she is affectionately called by Jack or "Chinene" as he is likewise affectionately called by Gale or "Windy" (see they like each other) has run away with "Brick" Batt, a holdover from the Stone Age. (To be continued next week. I doubt it).



Observations

By Frank

I understand that the party who published the article containing the girls' "opinions" of male Hilltoppers in last week's edition, namely, one Otto Carter, did a good job of misquoting several of the girls he interrogated. What ho, Otto?

What, no flaming editorial by Louie Camp this week?

Nice going, Big Jim! That ex-undertaker from Cullman whom you appointed as state finance director ought to do a good job. We just hope that he doesn't forget that he is no longer a mortician, and try to send our state's wealth to the grave.

Big Jim also appointed a Cullman man, Bryce Davis, as head of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Bryce was a lumber man before receiving his new appointment—an excellent expert on wood alcohol, no doubt.

Thanks for the plug, Elsa!

* Of all activities that this school sponsors, I think Catspaw is the best. I wouldn't have missed that wonderful entertainment for all the girls in Andrews Hall!

Hugh Locke has proved his worthiness as president of the student body by asking for criticisms. That shows he is broad-minded and won't take criticisms as personal insults.

Do ya know why the average cop wears about six size hat and about twelve size shoe? Because all of his brains are in his feet. Some cops tote all the brains they got around on their hips.

Attention wolves: "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

If the right people were forced to use the road up around Andrews Hall every day, as some of us are, then it would have been paved long ago. As it stands now, that regularly-used "road," as some would call it, is a shame. A good name for it would be, "G.R.'s Obstacle Course."

The Catspaw censors musta' forgot to disinfect the "contaminated water" joke that was pulled by the blackface boys of Group 1.

Parting thought: "When you are an anvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer, strike your fill."

Choir Elects Amos

The College Choir elected officers for the Winter quarter. Amos Hudson, that fellow who is the man of the keyboard around the campus in all activities, was elected President. It seems that there was no doubt in the choir's mind as to who they wanted as their new president. The fellow that is to hold down the job of Vice President for the choir is none other than Joe Ed Hastings. The big job of Secretary-Treasurer was given to Ruth Jennings, the little gal that has been such a big asset to the choir in the past.

Social Whirl

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, Social Editor

Dances, Pledges, Initiations Hold Greeks' Attention

Rainy weather does not appear to have prevented Hilltoppers from making the usual gaily last week-end. Long anticipated Cat's Paw took the spotlight giving everyone a chance to laugh at himself and at his faculty—minus roster-dignity. No denying, all of us got a bang out of it. Tomorrow night the whole campus will meet "formally" at the gym for the KA lead-out—it has been requested that it be reported: if your name is in the College Directory you do not have to have a bid. Also a special invitation is extended to all new freshmen on our campus. As for the regular stuff—

The ATO's held initiation last Sunday at the Church of the Advent for fourteen pledges. The newly initiated include: Edgar Elliott, Bill Putnam, John Ivey, Bill Johnson, Earl Thorn, Bill Carter, Bob Carter, Bob Grace, Sid Trueman, Bert Smith, Bob Jones, Gene Fulgham, Cletus Bonds and B. B. Brice. A banquet honoring the new members was held immediately after initiation at the Molton Hotel. At that time, Bobby Bowen, alumnus, was awarded a plaque acknowledging his past record and his excellent service as a member of ATO.

The party, planned by the ATO's for tonight, will be in the Cave Room of the Hollywood Country Club.

Vic Knox has succeeded Farley Warner as treasurer of ATO. Warner has withdrawn from school. Bill Horton has succeeded Knox as sergeant-at-arms.

The SAEs entertained Saturday night with a Monte Carlo party, complete with floor show and entertainment and followed by dancing.

Members and their dates included:

Lonnie Munger, Anne Newell; Hanlin Scott, Carolyn Crenshaw; Melville McDermott, Jo Ann Smith; Claude Shill, Henrietta Martin; Charles West, Jane Le Grand; Jeff West, Rowena Kidd; Riggs Stephenson, Henrietta Villines; John Underwood, Kathleen Whitlow; Charles Reynolds, Mary Ida Smith; Gary Smith, Jerry Hayden; Jim Hughes, Betty Ray Price; George Foss, Ruth Lee Martin; Peck Whitcomb, Frances Tiller; Tom Walters, Dorothy Jean Jarman; John Whitehead, Jean Cochran; John Akin, Eva Allgood; Philip Jackson, Donna Pledger; Amos Hudson, Poncy Brock; Bill McMahon, Ann Vann; and stags Elbert Norton, Jim Trent, Perry Hooper and Weymon Snuggs.

Pledges and dates were Richard Robinson, Ann Coker; Bill Burks, Miriam Rew; B. J. Powell, Jane Ford; John London, Alta London; Holman Weed, Madge Davis; Winston Hughes, Pat Bowers; Wheeler Griffin, Peggy Morris; Dean Thompson, Peggy Lay; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; Rod McCrary, Sylvia Fox; Roland Burns, Thelma Ann Vaughan; Craig Mitchell, Annette Powell; Paul Barcroft, Marguerite Kent; and stags Bill Bean, Todd Lofton, Bob Cowles, Bill Tuggle, Jim Mitchell, Jimmy Anderson, Victor Lee, Mack Townes, Neely Henry, Buster Williams, Billy Mathews, Mark Hanna, Beaty Hanna, George Blinn and Robert Mullins.

Alumni attending included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiley, Bill Voight and Jim Strange. Guests and dates invited included Billy Phillips, Patay Wright, George Bowers, Ann Lewis, Rod Hughes, Barbara Hahn, Charlie Horn, Raymona Brown, Jimmy Smith, Polly Scott, Bob Vann, Jimmie Nell Real, Charles

Rommie, Claire Wilbanks, James Emmett, Jean Adams, Dick Sheppard, Lillias Burns, and stags Johnny Bowen, Carey Chitwood and Adam Pow. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClure and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lauren Myers.

The SAEs also announce the installation of new officers: President, Riggs Stephenson; vice-president, Elbert Norton; secretary, John Akin, and treasurer, Joe Hughes.

Not that this is the usual gossip column, but—seen at the Airdrome after Cat's Paw last Friday night, were a bunch of KAs and some of their honored friends. They say it was: dossleveland, marymartha-yancey frankchappelle ruthvirginia-anderson elbertwalker maudeidise-hbnorton francesmartin richardcausey raymonabrown lawrencebrice virginia(lilbubs)owen clydegarnon aneellies joergers sarahkillingsworth frankgiovanni alinechesnutt bobphillips kathleen-whitlow deanoates judyvandervoort bobbydams barbaraallen billhenderson carolannsmith bill-thorntonpatjames halstallings bubs-owen. Honored guests were Frank Praytor (of the Hilltop News staff), Carolyn Crenshaw and Bill Spidle, and Margaret Glover. The KAs otherwise are working on their dance to be given in a real Southern way.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon AOPis will have the pledging of Pat Bowers in the room. Immediately afterwards the sorority will hold formal initiation for Ruth Harris, Margaret McClendon, Betty Ann Landrum and Peggy Greenhill. A banquet at the Molton at 6:00 will follow the ceremonies. During the evening awards for Best Pledge and the Scholarship cup will be given to the pledges.

The Gamma Phi's were very pleased to welcome nine new initiates into their sisterhood last Monday, January 13th. Initiation ceremonies were held in the sorority room at the culmination of Gamma Phi Beta Week. Kangaroo Court was held the Thursday before initiation. These new members soon proudly wearing their Big Sister's pins are: Louise Blackwell, Dorothy Doerr (pledge president), Carol Latham, Kitty Gray, Nancy Ann Stone, Lila Mae Stacey, Lottie Turner, Margaret Terry (pledge vice-president), and Betsy Templeton (pledge secretary).

The new Gamma Phi initiates are giving their older sisters in the sorority a buffet supper and bridge party at Margaret Terry's on January 31st. A jolly trolley ride is anticipated on the way to the party since Margaret lives in Bessemer.

Plans are in the offing for a Valentine dinner dance to be given by Gamma Phi Beta in the Blue Room of the Tutwiler Hotel on February 14th.

The Pi Phi misses are madly trying to get their dance together for next week-end—all of them are busy shaping paper hearts. At the regular meeting were installed: eral new officers were installed: Martelle Moore as the new corresponding secretary, Ann McPhail as chapter historian, and Betty

Music Mart

by Norma Ham

There are some outstanding new Disc and Vox releases of Bach for sale now—namely the **Three-part Inventions** played by Erno Balogh on Disc, and the **Concerto in D Minor** (piano and orchestra) on Vox by Alexander Borowsky. Both performances and recordings are good. Clifford Curzon and Benjamin Britten give a brilliant performance of Britten's new work for two pianos called **Introduction and Rondo Alla Buriesca, opus 23, No. 1, and Mazurka Elegiaca, opus 23, No. 2.** It was recorded in London by Decca and comes on two 12-inch records. Intricately difficult, it is surprisingly lacking in the usual frenzied clashing characteristic of lots of modern music.

Last week I misinformed you on the Garroway score. He comes on 570 on our dials, but it's called the 1160 Club, coming from Chicago, Tuesday through Friday nights, 12:00 to 1:30. I've been told about another good Chicago record program coming on at 10:30 every Sunday night, but I've never heard it.

It's a shame more of you didn't come out Monday night and hear the Ballad Singers. They gave an excellent program and it was loads of fun. In talking to them backstage they said they would have a Victor album out by Spring. Watch for it.

You've probably heard Peggy Lee on Bing's program and are familiar with her records—but have you heard her sing **Linger in My Arms A Little Longer and He's Just My Kind?** (Capitol) They're wonderful! She has a certain something in her voice that none of the other girls singing around now have. Listen to her recording of **That Old Feeling** in the New American Jazz album by Capitol.

A different group comes up on nearly every side of Decca's "Jazz Concert at Eddie Condon's" (four, 10 inch records). For Condon, the arrangement of **Shiek of Araby** is unusual. The melody is carried in the background throughout the whole piece while different instruments improvise. **The Way You Look Tonight** played hot still doesn't sound right yet, to me. Joe

Barnes in her same capacity as treasurer. This Saturday the Pi Phi pledges will gather for a special pre-initiation luncheon under the supervision of Anne Lewis, pledge director.

Bushkin's piano has 10 or 12 solo measures on **Stars Fell on Alabama** and by the end of the record the rest of the band has warmed up to the point of sounding very good until a rather commercial ending is sprung on you. (Maybe Eddie Condon has been giving too many concerts). Everybody jams all the way through **Farewell Blues—"Wild"** Bill Davison is on Trumpet, Jack Lesberg, bass, Brad Gowans, trombone, and Tony Parenti, clarinet, to mention the most-heard members. It is interesting to note Parenti's two or three measures sound exactly like Edmond Hall's clarinet phrase on **High Society** (Blue-note 12 inch). **Atlanta Blues** is sung by Bubbles and has James P. Johnson at the piano, Joe Dixon on clarinet, Max Kaminsky, trumpet, etc. James P. Johnson is also featured on **Just You, Just Me**.

Bernard Shaw has recorded for Linguaphone a speech called **Spoken English and Broken English**. There are two, 12 inch records. Mr. Shaw talks to you as if you were right there, in a very nice conversational manner, only very precise, distinct, and slow. For one whole side he tells you how to adjust your "gramophone." It is witty, interesting, and worth listening to. It would be especially good for speech classes and freshman English classes. Linguaphone is going to release soon albums of Henry Miller and E. E. Cummings reading their own work.

Over the holidays Down Beat's annual poll of the best musicians, bands, and singers came out and we see that Guy Lombardo is holding his own as King of Corn.

Disc has released an album of three works by the modern Russian composers Khrennikov and Khachatryan. Two, 12 inch vinylite sides. **Khrennikov's Symphony No. 1, opus four, (B flat minor)** is performed by the Soviet Union State Orchestra. There are only three movements instead of the traditional four. The first movement, introduced by bassoon, followed by strings and a broken melodic line, is very short. The 2nd movement is the usual adagio, but builds up to a great climax, and then dies away very effectively. A clarinet introduces the third movement with

no break between the movements. The work ends tumultuously. **Lesghians** from Aram Khachaturian's **Dance Suite No. 5** is very gay and colorful. After an introduction the dance music begins, accompanied all the way through by an unwavering Cossack-like drum beat. It sounds like something out of a harem. The cover said that Armenian-born Khachaturian draws from his native land and also Georgian, Russian, Ukrainian, Turkish, Turkmenian, and Irano-Azerbaijani national melodies for his sources.

An attractive and different gift for any little children you know would be fairy tales told on records by Gene Kelly. The two 10 inch records came in a colored, illustrated folder with the story written inside. The New York Times said Kelly was "a persuasive and intelligent performer." The tales available are: **Peter Rabbit, The Little Red Hen, The Shoemaker and the Elves, and Little Black Sambo.**

On the back of **I May Be Wrong, But I Think You Are Wonderful** by Hoagy Carmichael and the Chickadees is **Huggin' and Chalkin'.** "Nuff said!

If you missed hearing the first shipment of the Wetumpka, Alabama Negroes singing spirituals (recorded by Disc) you have another chance. They sold out fast, but another shipment has since been received.

The **Dark Town Poker Club** by Phil Harris and his orchestra on RCA Victor is very popular now.

All the records mentioned in this column every week are available at the **MUSIC MART** between 18th and 19th on 6th Avenue. It's open until 9:00 at night. Disc, Commodore, Keynote, Blue-note, Musicraft, Vox, Concert Hall, Linguaphone, Majestic, and all the standard labels are carried. Ask to hear them.

—Adv.

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and
JACK BUCHANAN
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1947- YEAR OF DECISION



DESTRUCTIVE POWER



SUDDEN DEATH



Here's the question that makes all other questions unimportant: What kind of stewardship will man exercise over atomic energy?

Only goodwill and a sense of responsibility for the well-being of the world can guarantee the choice that will benefit, not exterminate, humanity,—that will revolutionize the patterns of power and transportation and con-



CONSTRUCTIVE POWER



PROLONGED LIFE



tribute to health and healing.

Since control is a matter of spirit and motive, alarmed scientists have called upon religion. The churches have responded. Methodist laymen, for example, as a part of their crusade for Christ, are launching a year of Christian stewardship, in which the control of nuclear energy is one of the emphases.



Hill Top Tunes

The songs selected by students as their favorites and played on Black's "Teens on the Air" last week were: *Sooner or Later*, *For Sentimental Reasons*, *Old Lamp-lighter* and *Gal in Calico*.

Paper-Making

Paper making is one of the chief outlets for forest products, the consumption for that purpose in 1942 being estimated at 17,000,000 cords. Some of the western species of trees sometimes grow to 12 feet in diameter at the base and will cut 300 feet of logs from a single trunk.

Something All Little Girls Should Know

"TINY"
(CARTER)
HAMILTON

for
Women's Upper Division

Bikini By Yoe

"The Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini" will be the subject of a report by Dr. John H. Yoe, Monday, January 27th at 1:00 in Munger Auditorium.

Dr. Yoe, professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia, was one of the twenty-one American scientists given the privilege of viewing the atomic bomb tests held at Bikini July 1st and 25th, 1946.

After his thirty minute talk, Dr. Yoe will show a thirty minute sound movie in technicolor of the two Bikini tests.

Dr. Yoe is being sponsored by Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity and the American Chemical Society.

ADVICE TO JOE COLLEGE

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

Dorothy Parker.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 9 P. M.

Hilltop's Meeting Place

Jack O' Lantern

A Million Yards of Spaghetti

Steaks, Chicken—Southern
Fried or Barbecued

Phone 2-9108

2907 Montgomery Highway



CAROL ANN SMITH will lead the Kappa Alpha formal dance Saturday night in the gym with fraternity president, John I. Lumpkin.

Carol Smith Will Lead K.A. Formal Tomorrow

The KA's will entertain the students tomorrow night with their Annual Formal Ball in the college gym. Leading the Southern gentlemen with president John I. Lumpkin will be a freshman and Kappa Delta, Carol Ann Smith. She will wear a strapless black net evening dress with a bouffant skirt. Following the dance Dean Coates, Ed Bagley and the alumni will entertain the other members with a breakfast at Roebuck Country Club.

KA's and their dates will be:

Bill Massey, Naomi Duncan; George Taylor, Mary Leta English; Dean Coates, Judy Van Der Voort; Bob Phillips, Kathleen Whitlow; Ed Thornton, Ruth Jordan; Tim Conway, Emily Lindsay; Hal Stallings, Bubs Owen; Richard Causey, Raymona Brown; Bill Travis, Anne Gardner; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Bobby Adams, Barbara Allen; Lawrence Brice, Virginia Owen; Louie Camp, Annabelle Gresham; Frank Chappelle, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Jack Conway, Gloria Goodall; Kyle Elliott, Betty Jacobs; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Frank Giovanni, Aline Chestnut; Robert Glas, Joan Prosch; Dan Houston, Marguerite Bungardner; Billy Jarard, Ann John; Skidmore Logan, Sue Williams; Bill Moriarty, Betty Yardley; Logan McCoy, Pat Fuller; H. B. Norton, Frances Koonce; Bob Pratt, Nancy Simmons; Jimmie Shores, Phyllis Anderson; David Vess, Patricia Parker; Jimmie Williams, Jean Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams; Sam Wingard, Jeanette Fain; Charlie Jones and Hugh Looche.

Guy Tutwiler, Henrietta Villines; Pick Tutwiler, Betty Incho; Bob Calahan, Virginia Crider; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alvrett; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackmon; Malcolm Coates, Marguerite Kent; Ed Duran, Anne Lewis; Jack Griffin, Sal Brostons; Ernie Grisham, Betty Baxter; Frank Harrison, Betty Underwood; Sonny Kiker, Fred Kimbrough; Mr. and Mrs. Martha Ann Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neighbors, Margaret Benner; Felix Norburt, Barbara Ann Deason; Billy Reed, Eunice Mitchell; Jonny Self, Peggy Fulton; Bill Thornton, Pat James; George Vance, Jane Zachry; Elbert Walker, Maude Dieker; Gene Wall, Jo Moore; Mac Wood, Frances Hester; Jack Yardley, Rachel Kracke; Buddy Baines, John Perry Liles, and Bunny Moore.

Among the many alumni expected to attend are Charlie Beavers, Glenn Abernathy, Doss Cleveland, Bill Henderson, Joe Stammer, Sheridan Shirley, Sam Reed, John Nelson, Frank Dominick, Clayton Gore, Fred Blanton, Tom Horton, Roger Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter.

Attending the dance as chaperones and assisting in serving refreshments will be Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Causey, C. L. McCoy, and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Garmon.

PERSONALS

Travelers:

Jimmy Brittain, PiKA, is reported to be taking part in an operetta out in Hollywood now-a-days.

The Gamma Phi's, along with us, are sorry to be losing one of their new initiates. Lottie Turner left Southern on January 15th to enter Vanderbilt.

Katherine (Iggy) Moriarity, Pi Beta Phi, is now recreation director at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta.

Visitors:

Seen on the campus in the last week were Mandy Smith and Gera Holland, KD's.

Cat's Paw brought back a good many former Hilltoppers such as Florence Hennegan, Betty Buck, Susie Harris, and Marie Pike Edwards.

1st S.A.E.: "What was that noise?"

2nd S.A.E.: "Brother Foss just fell down the stairs with a quart of whiskey!"

1st S.A.E.: "Did he spill it?"

2nd S.A.E.: "No, he kept his mouth shut."

Swing and
Sway with

SAMMY KAYE

I Used to Be Her One
And Only and You
Broke The Only Heart
63c

It's A Lie and I Used
To Work In Chicago
63c

Why Does It Get So
Late and And Then
It's Heaven
63c

Sooner or Later and
Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah
63c

I'm A Big Girl Now,
and Put Your Little
Foot
63c

Atlanta, G A and I
Didn't Mean A Word
I Said
63c

Good, Good, Good and
Gotta Be This or That
63c

An Editor's Version

(Stolen from Ogden Nash by
Frank Praytor)

I think that I shall never see
Aught lovely as a pulpwood tree.

A tree that grows through sunny
noons,
To furnish sporting page car-
toons.

A tree whose girth will prove
its age
Is ample for a want ad page.

A tree with grace toward heaven
rising,
Men macerate for advertising.

A tree that lifts its arms and
laughs,
To be made into paragraphs.

A tree that falls before the saw,
A five-star final in the raw.

Bobby: "Do you know, when you
were so plastered last night, you
sold the Miami Club?"
Skid: "No? Who bought it?"
Bobby: "I did!"

"BUD"
COLEMAN

Men's
Lower
Division

PIZITZ RECORD DEPT.
6th FLOOR

Pizitz

SPORTS

Joe Cuniff, Editor

Gym Clips And Hollyday Thoughts Bobby Pins

The Gamma Phi-Pi basketball game Wednesday, January 15, started the series of twenty-three games which will be played during the girls' basketball tournament. The final score was 21 to 20 in favor of the Pi Phis. As you can tell by the score, it was a VERY close game. Ann Lewis and Betty Rae Price were responsible for 20 of the 21 points. Betty's were all field shots. Ann sacked four of her foul shots to make that score shoot up. Betty Insko made the other point on a foul shot. The Gamma Phis scoring was led by Mary Gammon with 16 points. Guard Nan Davis played a grand game.

The AOP-Alpha Chi game Thursday afternoon was a decided victory for the A.O.Pis. They won 24-16. Elsa Allgood and Patsy Collins led the scoring attack for the A.O.Pis with 12 and 14 points respectively. Connie Puls sacked 4 goals, worth 8 points, for the Alpha Chis.

Friday afternoon the Zetas defeated the K.D.'s 22 to 10. The regular Zeta forwards, Pat Fuller, Ann Ellis and Sal Brobston had beautiful teamwork which the K.D. guards couldn't quite break up.

A 10-10 tie was the final score of the Pi Phi-Zeta game, Monday, January 20. The Pi Phis kept the lead until "Sparkle" Ann Ellis entered the game for the Zetas at the half. Then 'twas one long continuous shot for the Zetas until the final whistle. B. Barnes did some self defensive playing for the Pi Phis.

The Kappa Delta loss Tuesday afternoon was their second in two starts. They bowed to the Alpha Chis by a 14 to 13 score. The K.D.'s led at the half but during the second half O. J. Capps rang some beautiful goals which pulled the score up to 11 to 13, still in favor of the K.D.'s. Then in the last minute a field goal and a foul shot for the Alpha Chis settled the score.

Next week the games are as follows: Monday, Pi Phi-Alpha Chi; Tuesday, Independent-Zeta; Wednesday, Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi; Thursday, Kappa Delta-AOP; Friday, Independent-Kappa Delta.

The ping pong tournament has been drawn up and posted on the P.E. bulletin board. With 174 entries, the tournament will be an extensive one. The first round began January 22. The final ninth round isn't to be completed until March 13. The first round is from January 22-28; second, January 29-February 7; third, February 10-15; fourth, February 17-21; fifth, February 24-27; sixth, February 28-March 4; seventh, March 5-7; eighth, March 8-11; ninth, March 12-13.

WAGES FOR WIT

The business manager of the Hilltop News is overjoyed to announce that beginning with this issue there will be offered a prize of five dollars for the best article, feature, or picture contributed each week. This prize is available not only to the present group of writers on the staff, but to any student that may contribute material.

Each issue is to be reviewed by an anonymous group of judges and the prize will be paid to the winner on the Monday following publication. It is the sincere hope of the staff that these prizes will serve as a stimulus to both the present writers and new contributors.

Hollyday Thoughts Slightly Leftover

By JOE CUNIFF

The eyes were hung on the mail box with care
In hope the report card would soon be there

When out on the lawn there arose such confusion
I sprang from my biology to see what was amusin'
The kids who shouted with glee and delight

And behold! I beheld a wonderful sight.
The Dean and a chosen committee of three

Were bringing my grades in person to me.

Exalted, exuberant, ecstatic beyond compare

I leaped from the window to the foot of the stair

I shouted, "Oh, Dean, they surely must be good" (old pronunciation)

To bring you out in the sleet in your little white snood.

But before he could speak and appease my desire,

I socked him with a snowball—Ain't I a liar?

We think they should head those Hollywood marriages under the Lost and Found Column. A typical ad would run: Lost: somewhere between Sun Valley and Van Johnson, a brunette, 5 foot two inches, 110, etc. Finder may keep same if he will return to me valuable papers in the side pocket.

Your columnist (nobody else's) has recently added another job to his growing list of "income accountable" for March 15. Namely, boy's leader of College Hills Y. M. C. A.—and a finer group never trod the hardwood. For my chief concern so far has been teaching them rudimentary basketball. And I don't mind admitting I've learned a lot of basketball from the boys. Divided up into three team groups with maximum ages of 11-14-17, one learns a lot about life from these miniature men.

One youngster—from the between eleven group—asked when I was going to tell them about the bees and the flowers. I reluctantly admitted "as soon as some of the 17 year group tell me." Too, I have learned basketball is not an old man's game. Once you get over 19, quit but for good and your own sake. If there are any readers (I can't repeat that) who are not familiar with the game, I would be delighted to explain all I know to them. See me in between my first and second period class. No doubt, we can find something interesting to talk about.

The object of the game is to dribble (don't rush for the court, there's more to it than that) the ball from your basket to the opposition's basket while avoiding five characters named Joe who tear at your limbs, poke out your eyes, climb over your back, and in general have a hell of a good time. But if you stop to defend yourself, you're through, because if you start again that's a double dribble and there's nothing worse than a double dribble—unless it's a triple dribble which is bad. However, you have an alternative, you can pass the inflated ball to a teammate and immediately jump on your man and gaur his eyes out. But there is a referee—that's a civil war veteran who won't quit—who sometimes calls a foul a foul but never a spade a spade.

Next week we will go into the intricate inner works of the new XX2 zone defense with a variation



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS. Net results of the K.A. "A"-K.A. "B" game for the school volleyball championship are shown above. Winners of two straight games, the "A's" went through series play without a loss.

My Aching Back

Last week we promised that we would find out what the boys at Birmingham-Southern thought of the coeds here at school. Well, we did just that, so hold your tempers, girls, here goes:

Logan McCoy: I wish I were in L. A.

"Snakehips" Oxford: An awful lot. Gene Fulham: Most of them are adolescent.

Ed Evans: Hard to get acquainted with.

Tom Patton: Too self-centered.

Joe Hughes: I'll never tell!

John Whitehead: They're all puding.

Jack Prigmore: Ugh!

Fletcher Thorington: I ain't got no kick coming.

"Moe" Thomas: They never bother me.

Jack Conway: "Quote", she's sweet.

Edwin Conaway: Need more transfers from Montevallo.

Vic Knox: Need more of 'em.

Bill Stephens: God bless 'em! I love 'em all.

Turning now to the more intellectual side of the news we overheard in the Gym.

Betty Underwood—"Let's have a friendly game of cards."

Bill Stephens—"There ain't no such thing".

Here's our parting thought: "What's a bigamist, Pop?" "A bigamist, son, is a man who doesn't know when he's got enough."

Old Lady—"What's that I smell?" Gardener—"That's fertilizer." Old Lady—"Oh, for the land's sake!" Gardener—"That's right, Lady."

Pi Phi—I hear you're sewing on tiny garments.
K D—Yes, I'm knitting a bathing suit.

ATO—I had my nose broken in two places.
KA—Well, you oughta keep out of those places!

I had a little termite
And his name was Motor.
I put him in a box
And out bored Motor.

of the unmodified "man to man." Many people acclaimed the short story in the Sunday, December 29, This Week "The Boy With Green Hair" as a marvelous bit of imagery put to print. We were not affected. For many times we have gone through similar experiences after washing out hair with Drene Shampoo.

Statistics

BADMINTON

First place: C. Stone.
Second place: A. Ellis.
Team winner: Independents.
Runner-up team: Zeta Tau Alpha.
Total number of women participating in Fall quarter intramurals 164

TEAM TOTALS

Independents	388
Zetas	369
K D	335
A O Pi	314
Pi Phi	251
Alpha Chi	245
Gamma Phi	226

TEEN HIGH POINT WOMEN ARE:

1. C. Stone—308.
2. A. Ellis—260.
3. B. Hughes—251.
4. B. L. Williams—246.
5. L. Nabors—240.
6. E. Williams—236.
7. G. Goodall—236.
8. L. Burns—221.
9. B. Hawkins—220.
10. M. L. English—210.

Flash! Flash!

Here are the results of last night's "Quiz of Two Cities," between Birmingham-Southern, and Emory University of Atlanta. The final score found the two schools deadlocked 130 points each.

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Panthers Take Chocs Play Florence Tonite

Playing in the Campus Gym Saturday night before a small gathering of partisan rooters, the Panthers of B.S.C. rang up a 42-37 win over Mississippi College of Clinton. Desiring revenge for an earlier loss to the Choctaws, the Southerners went to work early, with Richard Dominick the "shot-gun," and fired away to a quick three baskets. But the Mississippians were in no mood to be played with and the first half was a swishing—"now I'm ahead, now I'm not"—exchange of rapid-fire goals.

At the half the Choctaws led 23-20. Southern came back to start the second half "sackfull" of baskets. Oxford, Edwards, and Dominick hit 1-2-3 and the Panthers were off to the races. Mississippi College, with forward Parkman and center "Red" Evans, Fourth-of-July-hot, popping them in from all angles, stayed just about two-goals-to-victory behind the Hilltoppers.

For Southern, Oxford, Dominick and Edwards, with nine, nine, and eight, respectively, led the way. Parkman with eleven and Evans with ten were high scorers for the losers.

Southern (42)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Avirett f	2	1	0	5
Carlton f	1	1	0	3
Dominick f	3	3	0	9
Chambers f	2	0	2	4
Oxford, c	3	3	2	9
Edwards, g	4	0	1	8
Gilmore g	2	0	4	4
Callahan, f	0	0	1	0
	17	8	10	42

Mississippi College (37)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Parkman, f	5	1	1	11
H. Kitchens f	2	1	2	5
Tulloch f	0	0	1	0
Evans f	4	2	5	10
Fortenberry c	1	0	0	2
Clark, g	3	1	4	7
A. Kitchings g	0	0	0	0
Fridge, g	0	2	0	2
	15	7	13	37

Halftime score—M. C. 23—B. S. C. 20.

Officials—Houston and Baker.

Coach Bill Battle's red hot, ram-paging warriors catch Florence State Teachers at the Gym tonight and move over to the Birmingham Recreation Center for a Saturday night tussle with the Royals.

With last week's win over Mississippi College the Panthers are out to atone for early season losses. And one of those was tagged by F. S. T. by a 41-37 margin.

Records show that Tommy Avirett and Buddy Oxford hit for twenty-five of those thirty-seven points in the first encounter. With these two lads still "rack-happy" and some of the other boys showing needle-like accuracy in recent games this looks like a Southern win.

As for the Royals, well, it's always good experience to play against good teams. Current leaders of the Southern Amateur Basketball League, and winners over the pro Secos, the Royals contin-

gent packs too powerful guns for the B. S. C. armor.

A fifteen point difference at the end will prove a moral victory.

Probable line-up for tonight's game:

B. S. C.		F. S. T.
Avirett	f	Johnson
Dominick	f	Burchan
Oxford	c	Braswell
Edwards	g	Jenkins
Gilmore (c)	g	Collins

Guatemala Beckons

The Universidad de San Carlos of Guatemala City, Guatemala, will offer a Summer School for North Americans from July 30 to August 14, 1947.

Courses will be on the undergraduate and graduate level. Subjects offered will include: Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop. Guatemalan and Mayan specialties (Archeology, etc.)

Staff members will include professors of the Facultad de Humanidades (College of Liberal Arts) of the Universidad de San Carlos, Nora B. Thompson (formerly of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina), and Arturo Torres Dicoeco (University of California an outstanding authority on Latin American literature).

Living with private families in homes approved by a Guatemalan-North American committee will be



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN. Jack Gilmore, Ramsay letterman in '40, '41, '42, and two time captain of the Rams, has been chosen leader of this year's Panther aggregation. Jack, a stellar guard, and "dead-eye" shot, will be seen in action tonight as the Hilltoppers go after a win from Florence Teachers.

possible, if desired, at minimum cost, probably three dollars per day. Weekends will be free for trips to the scenic Maya Highlands and colorful Indian villages.

Enrollment is limited. Tuition is fifty dollars (U. S. Currency). Early enrollment is imperative if boat reservations are desired.

Address all inquiries to: Dr. Nora B. Thompson, 116 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

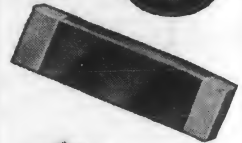
Games To See

Monday, Jan. 27:
Rams vs Panthers, 5 p.m.
KA vs PiKA, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28:
DS vs ATO, 5 p.m.
KA B vs ATO B, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29:
ATO B vs Whippets, 4 p.m.
LXA vs OX, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 30:
SAE vs KA, 4 p.m.
Ensley vs Rams, 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 31:
KA B vs Whippets, 4 p.m.
DS vs OX, 5 p.m.

HOOP RESULTS

SAE 27, LXA 15.
Rams 23, Hornets 17.
KA 29, ATO 25.

Emblems of War Disability



A disabled veteran of World War I or I may be recognized by any one of the above emblems in his suit coat lapel, the Disabled American Veterans points out. The D. A. V., with national headquarters in Cincinnati, urges public recognition of these emblems of war disability, pointing out that a very small percentage of disabilities are visible. Top, the emblem of the D. A. V., chartered by Congress as the official voice of America's wartime disabled; center, the Purple Heart bar; and bottom, the silver victory button of World War I.

Winter Plans

Free throw entries close February 12 and action continues the 13th through the 21st. Table tennis enthusiasts get their chance also in February. The 5th is the deadline for entering and after the 10th you are on your own.

The sons of Neptune splash into the picture early in March. Entries close the 3rd and heats will be run off March 5, 6 and 7.

On the Way Downtown

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Q. What is the primary responsibility of a guardian of an incompetent veteran?

A. The duties of a guardian, according to the regulations of the Veterans Administration, are that he expend the funds received for the comfort and care of his ward. While the estate should be protected in every way, the comfort of the veteran and his dependents is the primary object.

Q. Does a disabled veteran have to notify the Veterans Administration if he, for one reason or another, decides to give up his schooling or training?

A. The Disabled American Veterans advises every disabled veteran to immediately notify the Veterans Administration in order to be in good standing should the veteran at some time in the future decide again to take part in a training program. Vol. 4, No. 14

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

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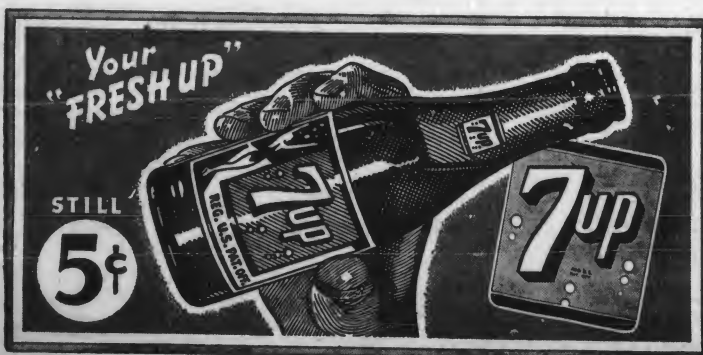
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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 31, 1947

No. 12

Rushing Rules

For the benefit of the new girls on the campus, here is a list of rushing rules adopted at the last Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, January 15. These rules apply only during the Winter Quarter and only to the girls on the campus who have not been through a regular rush season.

1. New girls cannot go into the sorority rooms under any conditions.
2. There are to be no restrictions to new girls and sorority girls mingling ON the campus.
3. There are to be no parties with or for new girls. A party consists of more than five people. Where groups of five or less are together off the campus, there may be any proportion of new girls to sorority girls. The members of a group of five or less may have dates, the number of boys not to be included with the five.
4. There may be double-dates with new girls.
5. New girls and sorority girls may not spend the night together.

F.W.A. Temporary Buildings For Science Go Up

Two temporary buildings of the same type as the Veterans' Barracks are being put up on the campus now to provide additional space for the increased enrollment. They were given to the school by the Federal Works Agency in the government's program to assist colleges during the inflation of enrollment due to the veterans' return to the class room. Work has already begun on these buildings.

One building is to be above Munger Bowl, and will be the new Science Building. It will contain two biology labs, one geology lab, two classrooms and two offices.

The second, the new Chemistry building, will be built adjoining Simpson Building. It will contain two chemistry labs and one class room.

The Administration wishes to stress that these are temporary buildings only, and will be used only so long as this period of increased enrollment continues.

WHAT'S UP?

January 31:
Theta Chi Party.
K A Party.
Basketball game—BSC vs. Spring Hill.

February 1:
Pi Phi Annual Dance.
February 3:
Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room.
Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham Building.
February 4:
Entre Amigos Meeting, 2:00, Ramsay, Room 31.
February 5:
Mortar Board Supper, ZTA Room.
YMCA Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room.
February 6:
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
Theta Sigma Lambda Meeting, 6:00, YWCA Room, Stockham.
Cellar Coffee Hour, 3:30, "All the King's Men."



UNDERSTUDIES. Not to be outdazzled by the announcement of the principals we hereby point with pride to Amos Hudson, Amelia Dabney and Willis Green, who understudy the "Mikado" leads. Amos, incidentally, is new choir president.

"Mikado" Cast Announced Opening Night February 24

* Rehearsals have been in session for two weeks for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" to be presented by the combined Music and Dramatic departments of the college beginning on the 24th of February. Mr. Raymond Anderson, who is head of the Music Department, is the musical director of the production. Dr. Cecil Abernethy of the English Department is acting as dramatic director.

"The Mikado" has been a favorite with its audiences since its premier on March 14, 1885. The plot is a delightfully complicated farce concerning itself with the activities of Japanese nobles as conceived by the sharply witty and fruitful brain of William Schwenck Gilbert and set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The Mikado of Japan (John Journey) has caused his son, Nanki-Poo (Richard Hunter), to run away from home and become a wandering minstrel because it is the Mikado's wish that his son marry an elderly witch of the court, Katisha (Eugenia Puckett). Meanwhile, Ko-Ko (Gordon Argo), Lord High Executioner of Titipu, is in need of someone to execute, his ax having been too long idle to suit the Mikado. Ko-Ko is betrothed to Yum-Yum (Katheryn Holder), his ward, and is looking forward to his marriage. At this point, Nanki-Poo, who has also fallen in love with Yum-Yum, is contemplating suicide because of his hopeless love. Ko-Ko hits upon the perfect plan to solve all the available problems. He proposes to Nanki-Poo that since he (Nanki-Poo) finds life unbearable and wishes to die anyway, why not let him (Ko-Ko) execute him in fine style, thus doing away with difficulty for all. To this Nanki-Poo agrees, but only on the condition that he be allowed to marry Yum-Yum and live with her for one month before the execution. Ko-Ko is agreeable until he learns that it is the law that he widows of the executed must be buried alive with their dead husbands. Yum-Yum is also disturbed over this complication. The turbed over this complication, the difficulties, however, are finally dissolved to satisfaction of all and the opera ends happily.

The three little girls from school, of which Yum-Yum is one, are to be played by Anne Anderson, Sara Le Sueur, and, of course, Katheryn Holder. Cleveland Hunt is to play the part of Pish-Tush, a noble lord. Clyde Cook sings the part of Pooh-Bah, First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Chief Justice, Commander in Chief, Lord High Admiral, Master of the Buckhounds, Groom of the Backstairs, Archbishop of Tittipoo Sufficeth to say in the script that he is Lord High Everything Else.

The understudies include Amelia Dabney, understudying the part of Katisha, the witch; Amos Hudson, understudying the part of Ko-Ko; Willis Green, understudying the part of Pish-Tush; and Joe Hastings, who understudies the part of Pooh-Bah.

Martha Blanton is the bookholder. Kathleen Wilkins is costume mistress. Caroline Crenshaw is make-up chairman. Henry Garrett is technical director.

The corps de ballet includes Patsy Collins, Jean Collins, Eleanor Pedigo, Biddy Orcutt, Virginia Owen, Leona Lowery, Edna Earl Thompson. The ballet mistress is Pat Bowers.

The chorus includes Hazel Clark, Jerry Brown, Poncy Brock, Katherine Hale, Rowena Kidd, Betty Landrum, Betty Jo McWilliams, Ruth Sherrod, Margaret Glover, Mary Nell Lasater, Ruth Meyers, Charlotte Hicks, Phyllis Anderson, Helen McGee, Amelia Dabney, John Akin, George Bowers, Bill Brown, Raymond Elgin, Carl De Loach, Willis Green, John Gregory, Joe Hastings, Amos Hudson, Billy Reynolds, Stuart Sasser, Weymon Snuggs, Hubert Hogue, John Gregory and Henry Garrett.

Peggy Greenhill and Mary Murchison are accompanists for the production. Stephen Dill is the orchestra director. Hatcher is Lord High Everything else.

Lost, Lost

Sylvia Real has lost her Gruen wrist watch, brown alligator band. It was lost between the Bookstore and Shakespeare (Munger, that is). Finder please return it to switchboard office or call 6-7219 and collect reward.

Three Girls Elected Run-off Held For Men

The Hilltop elections, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday, left many students in awe at the comparative quiet. Many guessed that the scorching editorial, attacking juvenile campaign methods, which appeared in the Hilltop News a few weeks ago, left candidates in doubt as to whether such strategy would be profitable. Regardless of the

News In Brief

Questionnaires to find out how many Southern students ride the Birmingham Electric Company buses and to investigate the possibility of building a shelter are being readied by the Executive Council as it prepares to back its fight with the company with statistics.

Jack Conway, H. B. Norton, Elsa Allgood, Bubs Owen and Hugh Locke will have copies of the questionnaire to be signed. Other copies will be posted in strategic places. Incidentally there is a complete typed copy of the Birmingham-Southern CONSTITUTION posted on the bulletin board in Manger outside the Dean's office.

Peggy Bonds will be Birmingham-Southern's representative at the Mardi Gras Ball to be held in the Magic City on the evening of February 18. Peggy will be presented as Southern's ambassador to the ball, being held by the married debutantes, debutantes, and sub-debs of Birmingham.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club which meets every second and fourth Monday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room, invites all Episcopal students to join them. This quarter they plan to discuss the function of religion in the world today, the problems which science and scholarship present and how the church may answer these, and the function of a religious organization on a college campus. Their chaplain, Rev. Conrad Myrick, rector of St. Andrews, meets with the organization.

Anyone interested in further information can contact Elsie Zander or George Middleton.

Clubbing

Mortar Board will entertain members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary scholastic fraternity, at a supper party on February 5, 1947, at 5:30 in Stockham. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Peggy Greenhill, Jane Hutchins, Jane Hutto, Helen Joiner, Carol Lenent, and Janie Reed.

Mortar Boarders on the campus now are Betty Barnes, Ann Ellis, Mary Leta English, Loretta Graves, Betty Hawkins, Sue McNamee, Betty Ogletree, Bubs Owen, Mary Stinson, Catherine Stone, and Mary Whitehead.

K.D.E., educational fraternity, pledged the following students on January 23: Phyllis Anderson, Evelyn McMillan, Blanche Brandis, Elsie Zander. Those initiated were: Betty Barnes and Christine Elliott. An alumnae chapter was organized, which is to meet February 13, for supper.

The International Relations Club meets every second Tuesday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room.

The theme for the Methodist Stu-

cause of the election day calm, your reporter found that it had one undesirable result for he was informed by many students that they didn't even know there was an election and a large percentage of those who voted had no idea who was running for office until they got their ballots.

Those who voted, however, elected two men and three women to fill vacancies on the Executive Council. In the women's upper division Sue McNamee was elected to serve on the Council for three quarters. Also elected for the women's upper division was Marty Stinson who will serve on the council for one quarter, and Raymona Brown was elected to the Council from the women's lower division.

The voting for men's offices was not so decisive. There was one vacancy in each division and balloting was rather evenly divided, thus making a Wednesday runoff necessary in both the upper and the lower division. The results? Bud Coleman was chosen to represent lower division men, while Vic Knox was elected by the upper division men as their representative.

"King's Men" To Be Discussed In Cellar

At last, after much procrastination, the roundtable discussion of ALL THE KING'S MEN by Robert Penn Warren will take place Thursday next in the Cellar at 3:30 p.m. The discussion, first scheduled for last quarter, was postponed because of conflict with registration.

Much discussed in literary circles, Warren's best-seller novel deals with a demagogic politician whose story is evidently based on the life of Huey Long.

Two copies of the book are available at the library. All politicians and voters—future or present—are invited to attend.

Another service has been added to the expanding list of advantages offered students by the Cellar. Ambitious artists have been invited by Dr. Ab to display their work in the library's esthetic center. If desired the Cellar will handle sales—terms to be arranged.

First to take advantage of this opportunity is Raeford Liles whose oil painting "Night Landing" is now on display; it is for sale.

Sealed bids will be accepted the remainder of the quarter for Lamar Dodd's original water-color, "An Alabama Slagpile." Dodd, a teacher at the University of Georgia, is an outstanding art critic.

dent Movement for the next two quarters is: "We must be the kind of world we want." Their project is the organization and sponsorship of fellowship teams to visit local churches.

The worship program at the Alabama Methodist Student Conference, February 7, at Auburn, will be under the direction of the Southern group.

The next meeting is to be February 12 at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. All Methodist Students are invited.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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David Shugerman, John Stewart, Betsy Templeton and Frank
White.

The Ballad Singers

The Ballad Singers who sang to a small audience in Munger Auditorium on January 20th should, by all rights, have had a large audience. It is seldom that an opportunity to hear music of the people sung well is presented. The Ballad Singers not only sang well; they sang with real enjoyment so that it was not a singer-to-audience arrangement but a singer-and-audience participation.

The ballads were divided into groups, each group being centered around a certain phase of American life. There were three men and three women to sing. Their dialects were delightful.

If the Ballad Singers come back again, everybody who doesn't go to hear them is a rotten egg and a sour lemon.

Hi Ya Mate!

Do I like Birmingham-Southern College? Well, I don't know about that. Now if you had asked me if I liked the curriculum I would have been more than ready to answer in the affirmative. I like the Prof's. I like the atmosphere enveloped by its isolation. I could enumerate at least a dozen more "I like" but you asked me what it was I didn't like.

Ironically, there's only one I don't like. I don't like the smugness I meet when I smile at one of my colleagues. It's an amusing thing to note the readiness with which freshmen speak. (They don't know me either). They want to be friendly. I like this attitude and I reciprocate in like manner. This college is my fraternity. Naturally, I would speak to my frat brothers... A new pledge?... Would I not try to make his acquaintance?

Maybe it's you, who has put up that barrier of indifference? If it is... Break it down. Don't be condescending when I speak to you. I instinctively like you. After all, I go to "Southern," too.

—A Sophomore.

Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. meets on the first and third Wednesdays at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room. This Quarter, there will be discussion groups, the first to be on "Dating," Feb. 5. Dr. M. F. Evans will be the speaker. All men students are welcome to attend.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch meets every morning from 7:45 to 8 a.m. It is being held in the Music Studio of Stockham while the reception room is being redecorated. The theme for the past week has been phrases from the Lord's Prayer. Those participating for the past week have been: Bob Dorough, Lewis Armstrong, Kyle Glenn and Mr. McNeel.

Reading Grab-bag

In 1932 Aldous Huxley published his prediction of things to come, *Brave New World*. His picture of a world in which babies are raised in bottles and conditioned for specific kinds of work seemed far-fetched fifteen years ago. In the new 1947 edition Huxley says, "Then I projected it (Utopia) six hundred years into the future. Today it seems quite possible that the horror may be upon us within a single century."

Scientific conditioning is illustrated by the scene in which eight-month-old babies were brought into a room to be thrilled by seeing and touching beautiful flowers and books with pretty pictures. Squeals of excitement and pleasure were heard as the children played with the books and flowers. Suddenly there was a violent explosion. Sirens and bells sounded. An electric shock was given through the floor. The screaming changed to yelps, and the children jerked and writhed in pain. When the noise stopped the Director of the Hatchery ordered the nurses to offer the children the books and flowers again, but the babies shrank away in horror.

After two hundred such lessons books would be associated in these minds with loud noises, flowers with electric shocks.

"They'll grow up with what the psychologists used to call an 'instinctive' hatred of books and flowers. Reflexes unalterably conditioned. They'll be safe from books and botany all their lives." The Director turned to his nurses. "Take them away again."

The *Annals of the American Academy* survey of the press in 1942 reported that 95 per cent of our adult population spend about twenty minutes daily reading the newspaper — mostly the comics, sports, or society pages. Our most popular magazines, *Life* and *Reader's Digest* "save us a lot of time" by persuading us that we don't need to read books. The average radio runs five hours per day. When we are not at the movies or football games we are protected from books by these other amusements, so well that many of us never read a book. For the past seven years a doctor friend of mine, conscious that I am a bookworm, has been telling me what a wonderful book he has been reading. It's always the same one. Doc has been saved from books.

—D. K. Berninghausen.

Well, I'll Declare

All Seniors completing work in March or June are asked to stop by the Registrar's office to make application for degrees and to declare their majors.



MIKADO CHORUS ANNOUNCES. Madly making "Mikado" music nowadays are these members of the chorus (front: left to right): Willis Green, Phyllis Anderson, Rowena Kidd, Amelia Dabney, Ponce Brock, Hazel Clark, Charlotte Hicks, Carl DeLoach, Kathryn Hale, Betty Jo McWilliams, Ruth Sherrod, Betty Ann Landrum, Helen McGee, Peggy Greenhill, Jerry Brown, and Ray Elgin; (back: left to right): Billy Reynolds, Stewart Sasser, Hubert Hogue, John Akin, Amos Hudson, Weymon Snuggs, George Bowers and John Gregory. Choristers not shown are Margaret Glover, Mary Nell Lasater, Ruth Meyers, Patsy Collins, Bill Brown, Joe Hastings, and Henry Garrett.

Antecedent To The Mikado

By Mary Benefield

The first time we went to a chorus rehearsal, we were there before anybody else. The rehearsal was scheduled for four o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building. At three minutes of four, we were there primed and waiting. At four o'clock Rearge Bowers came in with a deck of cards, sat down at one of the tables left over from last quarter's exams and immediately began to deal out a bridge hand. We were undecided, but we sat, wide-eyed and -eared, hoping to miss nothing. By four minutes after four everybody was there in nostrils out-stretched ready to conduct.

A chorus rehearsal of an operetta in the embryo form is something to watch. The expressions of concentration are amazing and almost comparable to those we are able to bear in our Philosophy class. For instance, John Akin is unable to sing a note until he sticks out his chin, raises his eyebrows, and flares his nostrils. Helen McGee lets her tongue protrude slightly on the high notes, Rowena Kidd ducks her head a bit. But Hatcher is the best to watch. He sang soprano, alto, bass, and tenor. Sometimes it seemed to us that he was doing all four simultaneously. From now on, we will be more respectful of music conductors. It is not an easy task to make two dozen people sing what must surely be two dozen notes all at the same time and have it sound like anything. But Hatcher sweated and so did the chorus.

We were able to witness the evolution of a musical phrase. The words went something like, "The Japanese equivalent for hear, hear, hear." First the sopranos sang their part. That was Helen McGee, Ponce Brock, Hazel Clark, Katherine Hale, Billie Landrum, Betty Jo McWilliams, Margaret Glover, Mary Nell Lasater and Ruth Meyers. Then the tenors sang their part. That was John Akin, Willis Green, Amos Hudson, Billy Reynolds, Stuart Sasser and Henry Garrett. Next came the altos and basses and Hatcher, of course. Being a detached observer and frankly speaking, all of this sounded like nothing much to us. But when all the parts were put together, the result was amazing. There was the tune all right, which we had by this time been able to grasp. It was dressed up fine in luxurious chord material, which, we hope, is adequate terminology. This procedure was followed for four or five phrases which was the extent of rehearsal for that day.

The next time we went to rehearsal, things were shaping up much better. The boys and girls

had been separated—as groups, of course. The girls were in the Student Activities Building and the boys were in the studio in Stockham. We went to the boys' rehearsal first. Richard Hunter was singing one of his solos in the middle of a semi-circle of boys who were waving their hands in front of them in time to the music. We found out later that it was fans they were waving. We are catching on to the music. It is bouncy. Sometimes, it reminds of a circus. It is gay like that.

Dr. Ab was coaching the boys as to gestures. The gestures are splendid. Cleveland Hunt is splendid. We saw him sing one of his solos. He pranced out and opened his mouth and his voice is older than we remembered. His shoulders follow Dr. Ab's coaching beautifully.

When we went over the girls' rehearsal, they had not gotten to the hand-waving stage. They were all seated and singing for all they were worth. Hatcher was sweating and pleading for dictation. We got there late and the girls were beginning to tire. Phyllis Anderson, Jerry Brown, Amelia Dabney, Rowena Kidd, Ruth Sherrod, and Charlotte Hicks are the altos and they were catching it worse than the sopranos.

So that was what we saw when we went to chorus rehearsal. George Bowers, Bill Brown, Raymond Elgin, Carl DeLoach, John Gregory, Joe Hastings, and Weymon Snuggs are the bass section. We are sorry this article is done. It was one of the nicest assignments we have ever had. We are not going to stop going to chorus rehearsals. We want to see the rest of the gestures.

B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union announces that their State Student Secretary was on the campus recently. Miss Cynthia Jo Hall spoke at Morning Watch and counseled with the B.S.U. officers.

The Baptist Students are planning a Valentine party for February 14. Betty Caldwell is chairman of the planning committee. All Baptists are invited.

Observations

By Frank

SATIRE ON SLOPPO:

Your ole observing reporter sitting in his observatory up on Mount Regurgitate, overlooking the Cafeteria (an appropriate place I might add), peers through his horn rimmed telescope and sees Hortence Coed, a bag from Andrews Hall, rapidly stuffing her microscopic, cafeteria-styled breakfast down her throat in an attempt to overcome the speed of smell (which is pretty doggone fast up in tow-mahn tavern). Not being able to do so, poor Hortence coughs, splutters, screams, and goes into a series of flips and summersaults which is enough to mock the sodesity of a fan dancer. Meanwhile, the eggs on her plate, being strong enough to walk, do so—in the direction of the biology lab, knowing dern well that the lab was their real home before they were taken out of a jar and sold for eating purposes. Hortence? Oh, she died.

Hey Comrade, want I should show yew mine Red underwear? They was knitted in Moscow by the Stalin Knitting Mills!

The general consensus around here calls for more plays by the College Theater such as *Dangerous Corner*, which was presented last quarter under the direction of Dr. Abernethy.

This calls attention to the fact that the College Theater is allowed to present only one play a year, while a greater amount of money is spent on choir trips, operettas, and other musical activities. In other words, many students believe that there is an unbalanced distribution of activity funds between the Music Department and the College Theater.

It does seem that a balance of activity funds would be better—and also fairer to those interested in drama productions. No reflection on the Music Department, but someone should awaken to the fact that there is an equal number of people in this school who want to participate in the College Theater more often, instead of witnessing continual music promotions.

A POME:

For the price you pay,
You ought to get
Yer meals on a platinum tray.
Or better still,
Enough decent food in yer tummy
To carry yew thru the day.

Hey taxpayer, what's gonna become of you? Big Jim, our gunner, has placed on the state payroll none other than "The Strawberry Pickers." This band of hillbilly song pluggers are now drawing taxpayers' money for services rendered during the Folsom campaign! Boy, that takes the cake! It's about time the taxpayers start doing a little real haising before the situation becomes worse. Big Jim and his fool bucket of soap suds with talk about "cleaning up the capitol"—yeah, and he'll really "clean up" on the taxpayers' money if he doesn't stop rewarding everybody's Uncle Clem for supporting him!

At least the citizens of Alabama will be able to boast that their state is the only one in the Union that has its own hired hillbilly band—financed by John Q. Public!

Parting thought: "He who lies with dogs, riseth with fleas."

Chi Sigma Phi

Chi Sigma Phi initiated new members January 27. Those initiated were: Blanche Brandes, Jessie Edgeworth, Audie Gregg, Odie Gregg, Postina Hulgan, Ed Jernigan, Harrison Lewis, Ruth Myers, Marty Stinson, Dick Ward, and Jean Woosley.

Greek-letter Gatherings To Stack Social Slate

Many events are crowding the Hilltoppers' social life this week. The Pi Phi Valentine leadout is highlighted, but not taking precedence, over the other Greek-letter gatherings which combine to keep everybody especially busy. Also more initiations and pledgings have been announced.

At the Delta Sig meeting Monday night elections were held to fill unexpired terms. Frank Tiller was elected vice-president, and Billy Dean, treasurer. Saturday morning they are planning to entertain with a G.I. party.

The election of permanent officers was held recently in Theta Chi to fill the vacancies of the temporary officers selected at the beginning of the Winter quarter. New president is Richard McClenodon, who will be assisted by Jim Lusk, vice-president; Wayne Wornack, secretary, and Ralph Ivey, treasurer. Theta Chi pledges are planning a big party for the activities at the YMCA on February 8. They also announce the pledging of Harry Sparks and Lewis Williams.

Initiation ceremonies were completed last night for eighteen new active KAs. Now wearing its crest are: Tom Averett, Malcomb Coates, Ed Duran, Ernie Gresham, Jack Griffith, Sonny Kiker, Max Mashburn, Bunny Moore, Hugh Neighbors, Billy Reed, Johnny Self, Bill Thornton, Guy Tutwiler, Pick Tutwiler, George Vance, Elbert Walker, Gene Wall and Jack Yarkley. In honor of the new activities the chapter is planning a "shin-dig" in the Studact building after the basketball game tonight. Fess Whatley's ensemble will play for the aspiring Arthur Murray's.

The S.A.E.s hold formal pledging this week for their new pledges, George Bowers, Marion Evans and Robert Mullins. Some of the S.A.E.s got together over the week-end at Bill and Carolyn McClure's apartment for bridge and supper. Included were Peck Whitcomb, Frances Taylor, George Foss, Amy Batson, John Scruggs, Deely Stern, Bill Burks, Miriam Rew.

The ATO's once again returned to the Cave Room last Friday night to throw another one of those ATO parties. Honored guests of the ATO's included: Duke Bradford (University ATO), Wilma Diefenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allgood, Billy Phillips, Patsy Wright, Terry Thibodeau, Carey Chitwood, Bill Sidle, Margaret Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Bubba Church, Shirley Glazener, James Vaughn, Clara Hall Plumlee, Alfred Jennings, Bill Jennings, Billy Franke, Ed Bearden, Bentley Owen, Billy Klyce and Bo Miller. ATO members and dates included: Fred Sherrill, Beth Howell, Bob Jones, Margaret Cooper, Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods, Bill Johnson, Phyllis Anderson, Bill Kieran, Nancy Johnson, Gene Fulgham, Peggy Greenhill, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bonds, Frank Praytor, Jean Moore, Bobby Tate, Mary Caudle, Calvin Bolton, Jean Wilson, Webb Roberts, Hazel Clark,

Frank Wagner, Merlee Sears, Edgar Elliott, Sara Killingsworth, Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood, Art Sharbel, Jean Selby, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McDonald, Vic Knox, Tillie Fulgham, Bill Horton, Susan Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cox, Bob Carter, Bettye Inscho, Bobby Bowen, Jane Hutto, Lofton Rutledge, Lil Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Trueman, Willis Nealy, Louise Lipscomb, Earl and Virginia Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, and Bill Carter and Peggy Randolph. Stags were: John Ivey, Jack Bazemore, Jim Priest, George Geno, Bob Grace, Bill Putnam, Ernie Pharo, Johnny Jeff, Tommy Liles.

The Gamma Phis are looking forward to their Valentine dinner dance to be given February 14th in the Blue Room of the Tutwiler. Dr. and Mrs. Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gaines will be chaperons. A red and white decorative motif will be used. The music will be furnished by the twenty best bands in the land—on the gaudiest juke box in town, of course.

Alpha Chi's held initiation ceremonies Sunday for five of their pledges. Now wearing the Lyre are: Johnnie Maude Edwards, Eunice Mitchell, Helen Taylor, Joyce Watson and Emily Wright. Following the ceremonies a banquet was held at a downtown hotel.

The Pi Phi's, busy with their dance, ceased to function socially this week. Recently elected scholarship chairman is Naomi Duncan.

Norma?

Bubs?

Roco?

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Mary Anne Atkinson, Alpha Chi Omega, is engaged to William Hall, Jr.

Joyce Watson, Alpha Chi Omega, and Jimmy Thompson have decided to become Mr. and Mrs. in the future.

Recovering:

Susie Harris, Pi Phi, is now recovering from a brief illness.

Visitors:

Caroline (Paul) Reeves and Betty Kessler, Alpha Chis, recently paid a visit to Birmingham-Southern. We were glad to see them on the campus again.

Travelers:

Rite Erwin and Loretta Graves, AOPis, attended the Pike dance at Auburn the past week-end.

Marie Louise Burg plans to spend this week-end in New Orleans, attending Krewe of Athenians Carnival Ball, February 1.



Christine Elliott Will Lead Pi Phi Cotillion

Tomorrow night, Miss Christine Elliott, president of Pi Beta Phi, will lead the sorority's annual formal dance. She will be escorted by Ed Bagley.

Members and dates are: Phyllis Anderson, Jimmy Shores; Betty Barnes, Morris Hollis; Naomi Duncan, Bill Massey; Jeanne Incho, Tom Knight; Rowena Kidd, Jeff West; Jane LeGrand, Charlie West; Anne Lewis, Curtis Shugart; Betty Lee Martin, A. J. Dyer; Henrietta Martin, Claude Shill; Marilyn Miller, Alfred Parker; Sue McNamee, Don Cantley; Martelle Moore, Robert Brown; Ann McPhail, Buddy Elliott; Helen Seditt, Peck Whitcomb; Ann Newell, Lonnie Munger; Betty Rae Price, Joe Hughes; Claradel Seagin, Bill Holcombe.

Pledges and their dates are: Amelia Dabney, Mac Townes; Maude Dieker, John Akin; Betty Incho, Pick Tutwiler; Nancy Johnson, John Bryan; Sarah Killingsworth, Joe Rogers; Frances Martin, H. B. Norton; Edith Nicholson, Bud Vaughn; Miriam Rew, Bill Burkes; Edna Earle Thompson, Bo Miller.

The dance will start at 9:00 P.M. Every one at Southern is invited to come.

Music Mart

by Norma Ham

Benny Goodman has recorded some of the latest hits in an album for Columbia. *Benjie's Bubble, A Gal in Calico, For You, For Me, For Evermore, A Kiss in the Night, Hora Staccato, Man Here Plays Fine Piano, I Don't Know Enough About You, and Blue Skies.* (4, 10 inch, \$2.75)

Harry James did a very similar work for Columbia in an album of the same price, same number of records, and the same sort of songs. *The Beaumont Ridge, Why Does It Get Late So Early, If I'm Lucky, One More Kiss, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, Baby, What You Do To Me, This Is Always, and I've Never Forgotten* are in the album.

Asch has released the Burl Ives album called "The Wayfaring Stranger." The four, 10-inch records are *Poor Wayfaring Stranger, Black Is the Color, Foggy Foggy Dew, Buckeye Jim, Bold Soldier, Sow Took the Measles, Blue Tail Fly, and Henry Martin.*

Eddie Howard and his orchestra recorded *The Girl That I Marry* for Majestic. The vocal is by Eddie Howard.

Come by the MUSIC MART and hear the new Asch albums received this week. Open 'til 9:00 at night. Catercornered from the Alabama Power Co., directly across from the 6th Avenue Presbyterian. All records mentioned in this column are available at the MUSIC MART.

—Adv.

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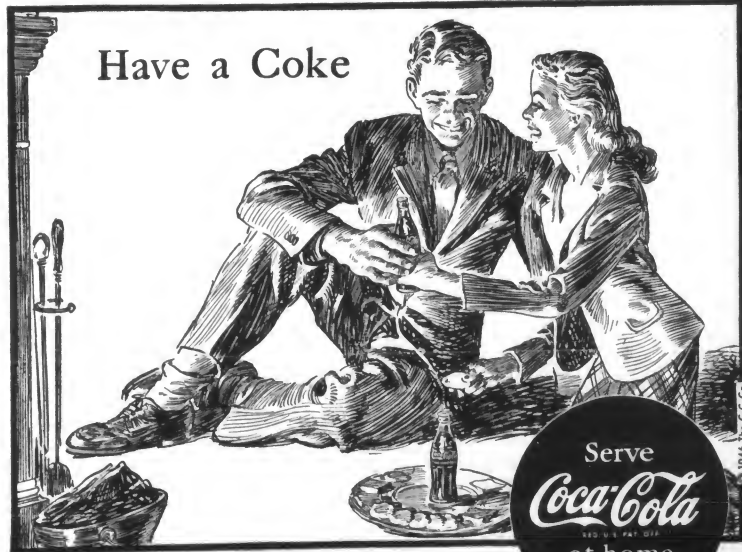
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Cats Edge Florence Swamped By Royals Play Badgers Tonite

The Southern Panther, resurging from early season losses, has done it again. Victim of Florence State, 41-37, on a recent swing through the "north," the revived victim gathered on his home court Friday night and sacked up a one point, 34-33, win over the "Teachers."

Sparked by Captain Jack Gilmore and terrific Tom Avirett, the Cats were never behind in the ball game. Each lad accounted for eleven points — Gilmore, who did not miss a shot all evening, took care of the long ones and Avirett had the pivot spot white hot with his one hand lay aways.

Moving over to Bessemer High on Saturday nite the Panthers found an early season enigma which could not be overcome.

The Royals, playing the steady brand of ball which has scorched the Southern Amateur League, were too hot for the Collegians.

Wheeler Flemming and Manuel Dorsky, of the winners, were high pointers for the night with 12 and 10 respectively.

Stewart Carlton's eight was the peak for the Hilltop scores.

Tonite at the Gym, Spring Hill College of Mobile furnishes opposition. The Badgers, fresh from the Azalea City and contests with Loyola College and Tulane U. will probably show the most polished college five our Panthers have encountered as yet. Coached by Bill Gardiner, former Georgetown athlete, the Hillians are plenty capable of "swishing the hoops" in the high fifties.

Ping Pong Paddles In Freeswing Play

Enthusiasts of ping pong are reminded to warm up their trusty right arms and start zeroing in on target A-C-E. For February 5 is the deadline for entering the men's tournament play. And on the tenth they give you a paddle, an opponent, and a push and you are on your own.

Faculty members are urgently requested to enter. All that is required is that one be human (a special dispensation has been granted to the Science Department). Too, independents are invited to sign up for the "big swing." There is no "fraternity," equality, or justice. All are unequal before that great leveler—the ping pong ball.

Games To See

Monday

Hornets vs. Ensley, 4:00.
ATO vs. PIKA, 5:00.
Rams vs. PIKA "B", 5:00.

Tuesday

KA vs. LXA, 4:00.
KA "B" vs. Panthers, 5:00.

Wednesday

Hornets vs. Panthers, 4:00.
DS vs. PIKA, 5:00.
Ensley vs. Whippets, 5:00.

Thursday

TX vs. KA, 4:00.
ATO vs. Panthers, 5:00.

Friday

Whippets vs. Rams, 4:00.
ATO vs. SAE, 5:00.
PIKA "B" vs. Hornets, 5:00.

Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Back again this week with a few facts and scores of the basketball games played during the last week.

Wednesday, January 22—The 20-4 victory for the Independents over the Gamma Phis was the most one-sided game this season. Bib Hughes was the high point woman for the Independent team. She accounted for 18 of the 20 points. Fourteen points on field goals, and four foul shots. The Independent guards kept such close tab on the Gamma Phi forwards that they were hardly able to shoot. Mary Gammon did break loose for the 4 points.

Thursday, January 23—This game featured the Independents vs. the A. O. Pi. When the final whistle blew, after a very fast game, the score was 17-11 in favor of the A.O.Pi's. When the final whistle Erwin were able to get the ball to their forwards most of the time, and with such forwards as Allgood, Harris and Collins it is no wonder the A. O. Pi's won.

Friday, January 24—Playing their first game since their toss game with the Pi Phis last week, the Zetas were in fine shape and were able to swamp the Gamma Phis by a 25-9 score. Zeta Mary L. English was the leading scorer with 8 points. (So you see, she's as good a forward as a guard.)

Monday, January 27—The Pi Phis won over the Alpha Chis Monday afternoon with a 14-point margin. The score, 19-5. This was their third win of the season.

Tuesday, January 28—Independents edged the Zetas out by a slim 2 points, 17-15. There was simply too much action and too many tense moments in this game to try to describe any of them. You should have been there!

Games next week are as follows: Monday, Feb. 3, Alpha Chi-Zeta; Wednesday, Feb. 5, A. O. Pi-Pi Phi; Thursday, Feb. 6, Independent-Alpha Chi; Friday, 7, Kappa Delta-Pi Phi. With the new bleachers and the chairs there's room for everyone to watch the games in comfort. Come on up and cheer your team to victory.

Notices to all Phys. Eders—The Physical Education Club will meet Wednesday, February 5, at 5 P.M. in the cafeteria. Plans for their big party will be made then. All members please be present.

The first round of the ping pong tournament has been completed. The second round, which started Thursday, will be played through February 7.

Swimming seems to be "the thing" these days. If you haven't



Buddy Oxford, all-city Ensley High in 1943, plays a cracker jack center on this year's Panther squad. Oxford and teammates go after win number six in the Collegiate circle, when they tip off against Spring Hill tonite at 8 o'clock in Campus Gym.

donned your swim suit for practice you better, 'cause some of these people who have been practicing for the swim meet are really good.

Several of the Hilltop gals who are interested in basketball plan to go to the basketball clinic to be held in Montevallo, February 7 and 8. The clinic will start at 4:30 P.M., Friday afternoon with a discussion of techniques and the rules of basketball. Discussions and activities will continue until noon Saturday. Then there will be practical tests in basketball officiating given. These tests will give the girls the rating of a national basketball official.

Ellen Williams, Ruth Harris, Phyllis Anderson, Betty Rae Price, Ann Lewis, Irene Gullige, Bib Hughes, Betty Clem, Mary Gammon, Norma Short, Doris Pool and Raymona Brown will represent Southern at the clinic.

Pete Panther

The varsity Panther journeys to Jackson, Mississippi, tomorrow to meet the Millsaps Majors. Pete Panther, now resplendent in a three-game collegiate coat of consecutive wins, on being interviewed, remarked, "It looks like a sure thing. I feel great. Of course a lot depends on the young escorts they send with me."

Best wishes, Pete!

Hoop Results

Panthers 33, Whippets 13.
DS 34, LXA 8.
KA "B" 28, Hornets 18.
SAE 34, TX 32.
KA 34, PIKA 25.
PIKA 27, TX 18.
Panthers 24, Rams 19.
ATO 27, DS 21.
KA "B" 51, ATO "B" 4.
TX 34, LX 12.
Whippets 31, ATO "B" 12.

PEEP'S DIARY

January 27:

Up and to breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast, jam, and coffee, the purchasing cost of which breakfast was thirty-three cents. I fear that the time is approaching when breakfast will be the only meal I can afford to eat. Would that I could thrive on cereal. To the library in pursuit of authority concerning philosophical data which it is my responsibility to absorb, which absorption I am beginning to resent more and more daily. The authors of our text book are able to turn a pretty phrase. I refrain from commenting further due to the fact that my opinions on the matter are indelicate to print.

To the Bikini film in the afternoon. Was surprised and delighted at the number of students who were gathered for the viewing. Dr. Yoe's preliminary remarks were extended superfluously, however, the film was well worth the wait. It was terrifying.

January 28:

To breakfast consisting of the same menu, which breakfast cost me thirty-one cents. I had not realized that the price of groceries fluctuated so freely. To the dormitory to pursue two hours of study before my ten o'clock class which is my first class of the day, which leisure is the delight of my soul.

To Philosophy which changes for me by the day. On the days on which the instructor is able to discourage inanities in the classroom from interrupting his lecture to the point of complete disruption, it is a stimulating and satisfying experience.

To Bacteriology lab in the afternoon, which lab is the most assuaging I have ever experienced. To dinner downtown which was a welcome relief. To the dormitory, study, and to bed.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 7, 1947

No. 13

SOUTHERN MEETS HOWARD



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
Newest members of the Executive Council are, first row, left to right, Sue McNamee and Raymona Brown; back row, Bud Coleman, Marty Stinson and Vic Knox.

WHAT'S UP?

February 8
Basketball game, BCS versus Southwestern.
Theta Chi rush party, boys' YMCA.

February 10
Canterbury Club meeting, 5:30-7:00, Greensboro Room.
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham.
Town Hall lecture, "What You Don't Know About Movies," 8:15, Munger Auditorium.

February 11
Inter-fraternity Council meeting, 4:00, Greensboro Room.

YWCA meeting, 2:00, Stockham.

February 12
Methodist Student Movement meeting, 5:15-6:00, Greensboro Room.

Basketball game, BSC versus Howard, Municipal Auditorium.

February 13
Kappa Delta Epsilon Valentine party.

International Relations Club meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.

February 14
BSU party, 7:30, Stockham Building.

Alumnitems

Ervin Jackson, B.S.C. '23 graduate, was chosen "Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce.

Lester F. Gingold, '43, is serving as publicity chairman of Brotherhood Week.

Town Hall To Feature Movie Critic, Feb. 10

If you want to know more about current movies, don't miss Bosley Crowther's Town Hall Lecture, "What You Don't Know About Movies." Mr. Crowther, film critic and motion picture editor of the New York Times, is a strong advocate of "genuine" films reflecting the true aspects of life and he constantly reminds Hollywood of its public responsibilities. He tells his audiences just what he thinks of each and every picture of consequence being offered to the public.

This lecture, which will be held at 8:15 in Munger Auditorium Monday, February 10th, is the third in the series sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Student tickets may be obtained at the bursar's office for fifty cents.

Southern Talent In Civic Comedy

The comedy, "Three's A Family," will be presented by the Birmingham Civic Theater February 12 and 13 at the Birmingham Theater. C. M. Dendy will take the role of Gene, soldier-husband of Kitty. He appeared in the Birmingham Little Theater productions of "Letters To Lucerne" and "Family Portraits," had leads in Birmingham-Southern Theater presentations.

Mary Louise Orcutt will be seen as Marion Franklin, the wife of Joe. Mary Louise first appeared in plays at Ramsay High School. Later she was in productions at Huntingdon College and in the Birmingham-Southern productions of "Dangerous Corner." She was a student at Priscilla Beach Summer Theater, Plymouth, Mass., and was in the ballet of the Starlight Opera last summer.

B. J. Powell will play the part of Archie, a prospective father. Powell has been active in College Theater productions and work with the civic organization.

Others from Birmingham-Southern and connected with the Civic Theater are Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Jr., Executive Vice-President; James F. Sulsby, Douglas Hunt, Cecil E. Abernathy, Board Directors; Henry B. Norton, stage crew and publicity committee.

Vocational Theme At Morning Watch

Vocational Emphasis Week will be observed by Morning Watch from February 10-14. A series of programs will emphasize the will of God in choosing vocations and professions.

Evangelical programs will be presented from March 10-14, during Student Evangelism Week.

Morning Watch invites everyone, regardless of denominational affiliation, to the meetings, prayer periods with singing and fellowship with other students. Except for one outside speaker each week, all speakers are students.

Cats-Dogs Scrap Tuesday At Municipal Auditorium

Calling all alumni of B.S.C. Synchronize your calendars and prepare to see the game of the year—as far as Birmingham is concerned.

On Tuesday night, at the Municipal Auditorium, the Birmingham-Southern Panther and the Howard Bulldog lock claws and paws in a fight to the finish for the collegiate city championship.

Each team boasts of a victory in its regular scheduled meetings and this is it for the decision.

Comparative scores—which are no way of comparing—would give the Bulldog the edge. But traditional rivalry over-shadows logistics in this meeting and it's just who stays in there the longest with the mostest as to the winner.

At an early season's meeting the Panthers kicked over the apple cart and a net-work of bystanding sports writers to lace the Bulldog in his own backyard with a 37 to 35 score.

However, a return engagement at the home of the Panthers afforded the Bulldog a chance for revenge and he took it by a 45 to 35 margin. A look at the record against college opposition shows Southern with a 5 win to 4 loss slate.

A preliminary game begins at 7 p.m. between the leading Intramural teams of the two schools.

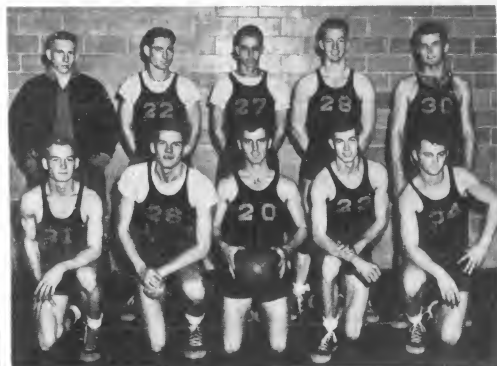


Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
CATS WHICH MEET DOGS. The varsity basketball team plays the traditional cross-town rival, Howard College, Tuesday night at the Auditorium. Out to win will be (front row), Stewart Carlton, Tom Avirett, Jack Gilmore (captain), Buddy Oxford, Butch Edwards, (back row), Charles Ethridge, Leonard Pike, Richard Dominick, C. G. Chambers and Bob Callahan.

Methodist Groups Gather In Auburn

"Power" is the theme of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement Conference in Auburn this week-end with Birmingham-Southern's group numbers twenty-eight and Professors O. C. Weaver and Duncan Hunter.

Dean Walter G. Muelder, chairman of the Commission of Racial Understanding, is speaker of the conference which began yesterday and winds up tomorrow.

Leaders of discussion groups for the meeting are Judge E. M. Creel, Dr. O. C. Weaver, Rev. J. P. Nichols and Dean R. S. Poor. Students participating in Southern's devotional program are Elvin Edgar, Richard Hunter, Don Marietta, Fletcher Thorington, Joe Ed Hastings, Richard Allison, George Hendrix, Charles Butler, Ruth Myers and Ed Jernigan.

Also attending from Southern are Betty Lois Arnett, Daphne Barnes, Blanche Brandes, Jean Burkhalter, Ellinor Creel, Virginia Dugger, Jessye Edgeworth, Audie

Dr. Farmer Will Be Next Cellar Speaker

Mortar Board has begun plans to sponsor a Cellar lecture this quarter. As a main project for the quarter, the girls desire to present an outstanding Alabama woman to lecture. Dr. Hallie Farmer of the faculty of Alabama State College at Montevallo has been selected. Dr. Farmer is an authority on Alabama law, which will be the subject of her lecture. The date of the Cellar lecture will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made.

This will be a regular Cellar program with coffee and cake served before the lecture. Students and faculty members are cordially invited.

Gregg, M. L. Gunnin, Kathryn Hale, Ruth McAdams, Peggy McDonald, Mary Farr Stone, Charlotte Smith, Marty Stinson, Mary Catherine Underwood, Richard Ward and Jean Woosley

"The Old Order Changeth"

What has happened to the Cellar?

Once upon a time, tired and exhausted from the "slings and arrows" of the day, one could seek refuge in the dim, cool recesses of the Library's illegitimate child—the Cellar. Over a cup of well saccharined coffee, one could discuss persons, places, and things, or read, or study, or drag his hair over a chess board, or just wander aimlessly about using up nervous energy. Once in a while, a few culture-mad individuals would put on a student art show to break the wonderful monotony. The books were not arranged too well; one had the pleasure of seeking them out. The somber green of the walls didn't jump out at you, but it stayed there just behind the amber glow of the lights. If the chairs and tables were a fraction or even two fractions out of line, nobody bothered. And the long table in the center (my heart aches to recall it) was perfect to study on, to sleep on, to put books on, coats, coffee cups, and chess boards, or just to stand back and admire.

This subterranean sanctum came to be regarded as a haunt for singular and even bizarre individuals, especially after the art exhibit. That idea was not entirely erroneous, but occasionally a few orthodox persons would saunter in to balance things up. Once there, they, too, would become so taken up with the place that they would become an integral part of the "Cellar Crowd." But now, even we eccentrics shy away from the Cellar. It doesn't seem to like us anymore since its face-lifting.

Everything is changed. Stiff, mustn't-touch prints leer from behind their cellophane coverings. The green walls have been painted over with a glaring virgin white. The books are arranged under sub-heads so that it seems almost a sacrifice to move one. You must balance your coffee cup on your knee; and you can't put off paying for it now. If your whispers get too stagey, an all-but-uniformed gendarme bears down with sickly apologetic admonitions reminiscent of grammar school. You don't stay long in the Cellar any more. It has taken on all the aspects of a maternity ward waiting room. Other than a few cowed individuals who crouch in the corners behind books, the place is empty—and dead.

We, the remnants of the old "Cellar Crowd," have no solutions to offer, but we thought it couldn't hurt to let everyone know that our feelings are hurt. We are lost without its tradition. Even we eccentrics are sentimental up to a point.

Letter To Frank

As a member of the College Theatre—thanks for the plug on our recent production, **Dangerous Corner**. We were doubly pleased since the play was quite an undertaking for a college group and we were not at all sure of its being so well accepted.

Student members of the Theatre are upset, Frank, by the seeming indifference of the school towards our efforts. The Student Activity Fund division, however, does not present any point of contention. Though not at all rich, the College Theatre is allotted enough money to finance its year's program. Our big problem is too many English classes under the tutelage of our "atomic" director, Dr. "Ab."

Our choir is lucky. It can make these tours and present these wonderful programs because it is the child of a "department." (Incidentally, I belong to both organizations.) Our dynamic choir director, Mr. "A," is in a position to prepare these performances. Money hardly enters the situation since the choir trip last year actually paid for itself, as will the one to Detroit this spring.

The **Mikado**, to be presented this month, is a mutual production of the Theater and Choir, the funds

of both organizations going to finance the venture. Pat Bowers, of **Dangerous Corner**, is serving as ballet mistress. Amelia Dabney and myself are singing in the production. The Theatre technical crew, under Henry Garrett (a powerfully good choir member) will handle the show. Carolyn Crenshaw, the make-up mistress, is the backbone of the Theatre grease-paint applicators. You can see, of course, that there is a considerable over-lap.

The College Theatre, luckily, this year will be able to fulfill its year's program, a fall and spring production along with the yearly Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This depends on whether or not Dr. Ab has the available time. That's our only beef, Frank. Dr. Ab has to teach too many classes. Pray with us that someday the school will see its way clear to letting us have more of his time.

—Gordon Argo,
Pres. of College Theatre.

Reading Grab-bag

The best-sellers of 1946 are now listed for examination by publishers and critics. The top five fiction books are: **The King's General** by Du Maurier, **This Side of Innocence**, by Caldwell, **The River Road** by Keyes, **The Miracle of the Bells**, by Janney, **The Hucksters**, by Wakeman.

Whatever literary appreciation the American public may have, it saves for something besides current novels. Four years ago Phillip Van Doren Stern in an article about best-sellers in the **Virginia Quarterly Review** pointed out the degeneracy of the best-selling novels, and listed certain characteristics of them which fit the above list perfectly. He said: "Everything is subordinated to the story; characters simply further the action without having any inner significance of their own; the deep underlying motives which govern behavior are slighted because they hold up a rapidly moving narrative . . . and philosophical speculation is ruled out entirely." Of the above list, the only book with any claim to significance is **The Hucksters** which, on second examination, seems merely clever after all. In spite of historical settings, the first three are love stories of the most mediocre variety.

The top five non-fiction books are: **The Egg and I**, by MacDonald, **Peace of Mind**, by Liebman, **As He Saw It**, by Elliott Roosevelt, **The Roosevelt I Knew**, by Frances Perkins, **Last Chapter**, by Ernie Pyle. Of this list the inclusion of **Peace of Mind** is an interesting comment on our times. The title alone is enough to make it a best-seller in the confusion of the post-war era. The Roosevelt books are to be expected as is the Ernie Pyle.

It is not an accident that these books are best sellers. They don't just grow from a bookstore shelf to inclusion on best-seller lists. Not since 1930 has a word-of-mouth campaign been sufficient to assure the success of a book. Best-sellers are groomed for the market as carefully as a movie starlet. The publisher sends several hundred copies to prominent people who will praise it and write about it. He quotes them in his advertising. He times publication date strategically. If sales lag after publication, he peps them up with increased expenditures for advertising. By this process, the publisher can concentrate



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
Ko-Ko and Pooh-Bah, better known as Gordon Argo and Clyde Cook.

Antecedent To The Mikado

By Mary Benefield

This week we concerned ourselves with the comedians of the operetta. Of course, everybody in the operetta is playing comedy as we understand it but Gordon Argo and Clyde Cook are down in our book as the funniest.

On the first day we went to religion class during our sophomore

year, there sounded from the back of the room a voice such as we had never heard before. It was an incredible voice. At the time, we were sure it was being heard all over Mungier. It was speaking in loud but beautifully rounded tones words that were so carefully articulated that each word was like a complete sentence. It was Gordon Argo. He was sitting on the very last row of desks in the room and he sat there ever after. Every time he spoke everybody in the room turned all the way around in their seats because of the voice. We have since found out why. Gordon told us. It is because that people can usually hear only that of which they are able to see the source, and if Gordon sits in the back of the room and speaks loudly and distinctly enough, people will turn around in their seats and listen because they also have to see him. It is one of the first principles of good theatrical technique. He told us that, too.

This is the first time Gordon Argo has ever sung before an audience. He is thrilled to death because (1.) it is impossible to overact in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and he is having a free rein, (2.) he will graduate in June but not before he has had a chance at a good role in a real college production, and (3.) he is going to get to try out his tenor on more than ten people at the time. His is the role of Ko-Ko, which is one of the most important in the operetta. Most of Ko-Ko's solos are patter songs which stress the words rather than the music. That is a fourth reason why he is thrilled about the role.

Argo is going to Middlebury in June for a masters. He wants to

on the mass production of a few titles. This profitable standardization of merchandise is the backbone of the production and buying economy of the United States. The American public is aware of only a few new books. These are the books he asks for in bookstores, and libraries, and the ones he receives from book clubs. His reading is as streamlined as his automobile.

—M. V. Lassiter.

be a college professor who teaches French and stage designing on the side. He says his secret desire is to go to Paris and study stage designing because his idea of drama is French drama.

He is an ex-president of the student body and the stage manager at every festivity in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building and Mungier. He is getting married in June to Thelma Noel.

Clyde Cook is a member of the Cat Mountain Four. He and his brother, Clarence, are the fathers of it. Anybody who could father the Cat Mountain Four is bound to be a natural for the role of the Lord High Everything else, which is the role Clyde Cook is playing. We hung around the rehearsal all of one afternoon trying to see him in action, but he didn't sing that day. He just sat around and heckled the others.

He went to high school at Ensley High, which, we might mention, is the same school in which Gordon Argo was enrolled and at the same time. Gilbert and Sullivan operetta are nothing new to him. He was in several at Ensley. He was president of the a Capella choir and a participant in a number of the fruits of the elocution classes there.

All of his higher education he has gained at Southern and he is now in his senior year of preparation for the ministry. He is the secretary of PiKA fraternity, a valuable member of Southern's choir, and the recipient of our sincere admiration.

Clubbing

Kappa Delta Epsilon will have a Valentine party Thursday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Stockham. A variety program featuring the minut performed by members and several musical numbers by students, and games will highlight the entertainment. The recently organized alumni will hold a meeting before the party and will join the active members in the fun later.

Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh was the

Observations

By Frank

My, My, and Doodness Dracious—such a display of bitterness! Last week's colyum was like a dose of quinine. This week I shall say "sweet and dear" things:

Big Jim is a wonderful gunner and I love him. I love Louie, too, even in "Red" underwear. The cafeteria is the ideal place to eat and Kilroy didn't really die there. People who write editorials and won't sign their names to them are Q—dears. The dormitory "road" is easy on cars. The College Theater can go take a flyin' leap. The Music Department is mistreated. Talmadge loves colored folks. And the HTN staff members always have their articles ready before the deadline.

There, now, wasn't that sweet?

All editorials turned in to the HTN are highly appreciated and will be used whether they coincide with this editor's views or not—provided, they have the writer's signature on them. The policy of the editorial editor in accepting editorials advocates the idea that a person who cannot sign his name to his own editorial should not bother to write it. An editorial writer may be a "trouble-shooter" and a "rabble rouser," but as long as he will sign his name to his work, he will remain a better man than the editorial writer who will take precautions in preventing anyone from knowing that he is the author of his own editorial. "Daahling," I'm talking to you—you manly fugitive from the female species.

Coach Battle, chairman of the Student Life Committee, met with representatives of the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council last Wednesday to discuss problems concerning dance decorating in the gym.

Coach Battle stated that those organizations who sponsor dances appear to be trying to "out do" each other in the methods and techniques of decorating the gym. I'm sure that everyone will agree with him on that.

One of the problems which was pointed out in the discussion and which should receive more attention is the problem of damages done to school property in the process of building and tearing down scenery and leadout props.

Every year the school pays out money for the repairing of damaged gym property due to the carelessness of those who sponsor dances.

The representatives complained that a fraternity or a sorority pays the school 35 dollars for nothing more than "rent" whenever they sponsor a dance. This fee is also supposed to pay for work done by the school on decoration and cleaning. In the recent past, however, this has not been done. Instead, the organization sponsoring the dance has done all of the work on the decoration and has cleaned the dance floor after the dance without the aid of hired labor.

It is probable that a definite understanding will be reached shortly between the Physical Education Department and the Interfraternity Council concerning dances in the gym. Wednesday's meeting was a good move on Coach Battle's part toward the development of a fair compromise.

Pike Jim Cleary is now an announcer at WSGN—coming up in the radio world.

speaker for Eta Sigma Phi's last meeting which was held in the cafeteria yesterday.

Examinations Collide With Campus Capers

Although mid-quarter exams are facing everyone, the whole campus manager to rally for quite a socially active week-end. The Phi Phi dance was the main event, and (even from an unprejudiced point of view) everyone thought it very successful. We can now look forward to the Alpha Chi leadout on February 22. As for other activities:

Last Wednesday night the ATO's held a stag banquet and smoker at the Highland Plaza honoring rushees. Guests who attended included: James Vaughn, Bob Nelson, Richard Dominick, Bo Miller, Charlie Horn, Bill Spidle, Billy Franke, Johnny Bowen, Sam John, Carey Chitwood, Billy Phillips, Guy Elmore, Bill Jennings, Alfred Jennings, George Davis, Rod Hughes, Butch Edwards, Billy Klyce, Miley Crumley and Pete Greer.

During the course of the banquet, Edgar Elliott, former president of the pledge class, was awarded an ATO key acknowledging him as the outstanding pledge of the Fall Quarter.

Sunday afternoon a crowd of SAE's and their dates went out to Devil's Gorge for a picnic. Hiking, climbing over the rocks, or just sitting around the fire eating were John Underwood, Impy Shook, Claude Shill, Ingrid Lassen, Hanlin Scott, Mary Myrtis Walsh, George Foss, Kitten Whitlow, Mac Townes, Jane Hutchine, and stags Riggs Stephenson and Jim Trent. Guests were Louie Camp and Nancy McCrummen. More SAE officers are Don Batson, assistant treasurer; George Foss, correspondent; Bill McClure, warden; Claude Shill, chaplain; Charlie Reynolds, rush captain; and Peck Whitcomb, e.k.p.p.

Dancing and games will be the theme of the Theta Chi party given by the pledges at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night. The event is in honor of the actives.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College honored newly initiated members and entertained rushees last Friday night with an informal dance in the Student Activities Building on the college campus. Members present were Bobby Adams, Barbara Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avirett; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Bob Callahan, Virginia Crider; Frank Chappelle, Ruth V. Anderson; Richard Causey, Raymona Brown; Malcomb Coates, Carol Lowry; Jack Conway, Gloria Goodall; Tim Conway, Emily Lindsay; Ed Duran, Daphne Barnes; Frank Giovanni, Aline Chesnut; Robert Glass, Joan Prosch; Ernie Grisham, Betty Baxter; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Jack Griffiths, Sal Brabson; Billy Jarrard, Billie Love Estes; Sonny Kiker, Betty Dalton; Max Mashburn, Jane Lankford; Bill Moriarity, Lillias Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss; Hugh Neighbors, Margaret Banners; Bob Phillips, Betty Yardley; Bruce Porter, Frances Koonce; Bob Pratt, Margaret Strickland; H. B. Norton, Frances Martin; Billy Reed, Dorothy Bendall; Joe Rogers, Sarah Killingsworth; Johnny Self, Louise McDonald; Jimmie Shores, Donna Pledger; Hal Stallings, Bubs Owen; Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English; Joe Stammer, Jean Sellers; Ed

Thorington, Paula Boston; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Guy Tutwiler, Peggy Fulton; Pick Tutwiler, Betty Dickinson; David Vess, Naomi Duncan; Elbert Walker, Kathleen Wilkins; Mac Wood, Bess Shepard; Kyle Elliott, Doss Cleveland, Jack Yardley, Logan McCoy, Fred Blackmon, Bunny Moore, John I. Lumpkin, Dean Coates, Hugh Locke and Sam Wingard. Rushees and dates attending were Jimmy Blue, Mary Ellen Parsons; Milton Brown, Anne Cochran; Richard Dominick, Martha Haislip; Billy Green, Betty Eastis; Charlie Horne, Amelia Dabney; Billy Jennings, Dot Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Kinzey; Clay Stabler, Diane Gardner; Reedy Duran, Bently Owens; Bo Miller, Alfred Jennings, Carey Chitwood, Bill Walker, Hubert Snow and Price Hamilton.

Attending the party as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ben Englebert.

The Kappa Deltas initiated on January 20 these girls into their group: Raymona Brown, Leona Lowery, Virginia Owen, Peggy Rountree, Carol Ann Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Elizabeth Wall and Kathleen Whitlow. The outstanding pledge award went to Raymona Brown and the scholarship award to Virginia Owen. Recently elected officers of KD are: Jessie Rea, new vice president replacing Ann Smith, and Emily Lindsay as the new secretary.

On Saturday, January 25, eZtas held initiation for the following girls: Betty Baker, Sal Brabston, Margaret Glover, Beth Howell, Ruth Myers, Eleanor Petigo and Bess Shepherd. The ceremonies were followed by a luncheon honoring the new initiates at the Redmont Hotel. Recognition for being best pledge went to Bess Shepherd, and for pledge scholarship, Betty Baker.

The Gamma Phis had quite a lively get together last Friday night. The new initiates and pledges gave a buffet supper and bridge party for their active sisters at the home of Margaret Baton Terry in Bessemer. Among those present besides the active chapter were Ruth Atkinson of the alumni, Lotie Turner of Nashville (a former member of this chapter) and Betty Barber of ZTA. Gamma Phi is giving a supper in their room Wednesday to entertain a group of rushees. The Valentine theme will be used.

In order to publish a Social Calendar for February and March, the editor requests that all fraternities and sororities submit before next Tuesday, February 11, a list of activities for these months including: dances, parties, get-togethers, initiations, or any other activities being planned.



While Patrice Munsel was in Birmingham for her concert, she was made an honorary member of Mu Alpha. Pictured above are (left to right), James Hatcher, faculty advisor, Mary Murchison, president, Miss Munsel, and Amos Hudson, vice-president of Mu Alpha.

PEEP'S DIARY

Feb. 3: To the cafeteria too late to partake of breakfast. To the bookstore for coffee and to the quietitude of the sorority room to peruse a few chapters of bacteriology concerning the environment and control of bacteria, which, I was interested and amazed to learn, may be destroyed by sound waves approaching the proper frequency. Could not refrain from the reflection that it is well that more complex organisms such as ourselves do not react to sound in a similar way, otherwise, many of us would have succumbed to the sound and fury sometimes manifesting itself in this vicinity.

To the cafeteria for lunch consisting of two corn muffins, butter, tea, meat-loaf, peas, and a salad, the purchasing price of which was sixty-nine cents. Spam is undistinguishable, whether baked or otherwise.

To "Deception" in the evening which is a suitable production.

Feb. 4: To the cafeteria for my usual breakfast which today was

given me in return for twenty-six cents.

To supper which my companions and I cooked in the sorority room. Our menu included hamburger steak, two helpings of Irish potatoes, three helpings of English peas, three rolls per person, three pats of butter per person, two cups of tea per person, and six cookies per person. The cost of the meal per person amounted to thirty-seven cents.

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PERSONALS

Engagements:

Mary Lou Vann, Gamma Phi Beta, announces her engagement to Howard Wertz, Pi Kappa Alpha, of Howard. The wedding will take place this summer.

Bill Moore, SAE, will be married to Jane Hunter, February 7.

Weddings:

Jane Scruggs, KD, was married in France on January 11.

Travelers:

Margaret Shannon was off to the University of Alabama to attend the Delta Tau Delta dance last week-end.

Betty Baker, Ruth Myers, Corinne Timberlake, ZTA, plan to visit Auburn this week-end.

Ann Patton will make Anniston her destination this coming Friday.

David Young, Pike, visited here last week and left Tuesday to attend school at St. Bernard Junior College.

Louis Hoene, PiKA alum, is now attending Notre Dame University.

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Enoch B. Benson, Mgr.

Cats Take Thriller Lose Heartbreaker Meet Lynx Tomorrow

The B.S.C. Panther is steadily climbing to the top limb of the hardwood tree. Sinking his claws deeper into each opponent and scratching from the word go, the old boy has left some eradicable and memorable marks on worthy basketball opposition.

Beginning the season with "Sure-shot" Frank Flemming in the gunner's role, the pertinacious Panther promenaded over the basketball court as confident as Tarzan tightrope treetops. But when "Frankie" skidded on academic ice and was scholastically dunked the fire went out of both barrels of "Battle's Swish-Kids."

However, only temporarily yielding to fate, the cantankerous Cat crossed all four paws and went to work loading up for better games. Choosing the two Cracker-Jacks, Gilmore and Edwards, as set shot sensors and letting Tommy Avirett, Richard Dominick and Buddy Oxford pulverize the pivot, he revived himself to the extent of playing some mighty fine basketball—says Flemming!

Playing Spring Hill College of Mobile before a packed house last Friday night at Campus Gym, the Cats were really jumping to the tempo of a titanic thriller and disengaged themselves from the fracas on the long end of a 46-45 score.

The Badgers, showing one of the best floor teams ever to appear at the Gym, passed and shot away to a half-time lead of 23-15. Featuring near perfect passes, a fast break, and a magnetic man to man defense, the "Hillians" appeared certain to wrap up the ball game and take it back to the Azalea City.

But the second half Panther was not the cuddled kitten which had left the floor trailing his tail and score behind him. For "Snake-hips" Oxford came back as hot as Hades at H-hour and there was a momentary impulse to title the ball game "Oxford's Occasion." "Bouncing Buddy" poured 17 points through the basket as he and Spring Hill waged the "Battle of the Basket."

With five minutes to go and every seat empty—no standing room only—the score swayed at 39-39. The Cats bagged a quick field goal and a foul shot while the Badgers were held to a single charity toss making it 42-40. Southern. Spring Hill got one close in and Southern's Oxford

retaliated with a "beaut." Then the irrepressible Badgers, demanding justice from the Goddess of Basketball, threw in a field goal and free throw to draw ahead 45-44.

The clock by this time was making the cemetery run and the shades were drawing over the court when Captain Jack Gilmore set himself at mid-court and fired away. The ball described a beautiful arch, entirely avoided the metal ring, and swished through the net two points to victory.

The battered Badgers fired away from all sides in futile efforts to regain the lead but the seconds passed into history and the ball game wound up, Southern 46, Spring Hill 45.

Playing in Jackson, Mississippi, against the Majors of Millsaps on Saturday night the story of the Spring Hill game was reversed. Here it was Southern who led all the way until the last four minutes, when Millsaps went out front to clinch the game.

Jack Gilmore was high point man for the Southerners with eleven.

Games To See

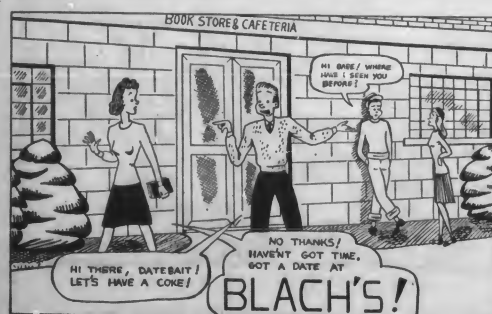
Friday, Feb. 7
Whippets vs Rams, 4 p.m.
ATO vs SAE, 5 p.m.
PIKA B vs Hornets, 5 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 10
KA B vs Rams, 4 p.m.
KA vs DS, 5 p.m.
PIKA B vs Ensley, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Panthers vs Ensley, 4 p.m.
ATO vs LXA, 5 p.m.
PIKA B vs Rams, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 13
DS vs SAE, 4 p.m.
KA B vs Ensley, 5 p.m.
PIKA vs ATO B, 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14
Panthers vs ATO B, 3 p.m.
PIKA vs LXA, 4 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 17
OX vs ATO, 4 p.m.
Whippets vs Hornets, 5 p.m.
PIKA B vs KA B, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 18
PIKA B vs Panthers, 4 p.m.
Hornets vs Ensley, 5 p.m.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
K.A.	4	0	1.000
S.A.E.	2	1	.667
D.S.P.	3	1	.667
A.T.O.	1	1	.500
Pi K.A.	1	2	.333
T.Chi	1	3	.250
L.X.A.	0	5	.000

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panthers	4	0	1.000
Ensley	2	0	1.000
K.A. "B"	3	1	.750
Rams	1	2	.333
Whippets	1	3	.250
A.T.O.	0	2	.000
Hornets	0	3	.000
Pi K.A. "B"	0	0	.000

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Terrific Tom Avirett, former Phillips High star and member of Southern's 1939 freshman squad, is one of the big guns Coach Battle is setting up for the Southwestern Lynx in tomorrow night's engagement at the College Gym. Tom, who hits them coming and going, boasts one of the high point records of the team.

Hoops And Skirts

We haven't missed a single game of the girls basketball tournament. Maybe you have, though, and would like to have a few statistics on the games played during the last week. Just in case—

Wednesday, January 29—The Gamma Phi's came through with their first win of the season when they defeated the Alpha Chis by a 17-11 score. All three of the Alpha Chi forwards contributed toward their score. Kincaid scored 2; Taylor 3; and Capps 6. Mary Gammon was again the high point woman for the Gamma Phis with 11 points.

Thursday, January 30—The K.D.'s bowed to the A.O.Pis by a 25-5 score. A.O.Pi scoring honors were about evenly divided among their forwards: Allgood, Harris and Collins. Emily Lindsey sack 2 field goals for 4 points for the K.D's. Bubs Owen made the other point on a foul shot.

Friday, January 31—The Kappa Deltas, still not able to pull out of their losing streak, lost to the Independents by a wide 13 point margin. The final score was 20-7. Needless to say all the Independents played a good game with their "leading lady," Stoney, scoring 8 points. Glad to see freshman Annette Foss in the game. K.D. captain, Nelle Whetstone, played a nice game.

Monday, February 3—Zeta Tau Alphas team won their third game of the season, when they defeated the Alpha Chis, 28-8. The Zetas were quite proud of Pat Fuller who made 9 points.

Tuesday, February 4—Led by Betty Ray Price, the Pi Phis outscored the Kappa Deltas for a 24-4 win. Pi Phi guards, Diseker, Killingsworth and Barnes, were able to hold the K.D's down to a slim 4 points. B. Owen and Brown made 2 points each.

Next week the last four games of the tournament will be played.

They are as follows: Monday, February 10, A.O.Pi-Gamma Phi; Wednesday, February 12, ZTA-A.O.Pi; Thursday, February 13, KD-Gamma Phi; Friday, February 14, Independent-Pi Phi.

Plans for the free throw tournament will be completed at intra-

Intramural Baskets Full, Gettin' Fuller

Intramural basketball, off to a flying start, has maintained that altitudinous pace throughout league play.

As yet, no certain team is assured of riding the royal throne, though several undefeated claimants—perhaps a pretender or two—have sent in bids.

The perennial contender for all athletic honors, Kappa Alpha show all their ball games in the left column—while two independent teams, the Panthers and Ensley, are battling game for game to lead their division.

Good, bad and different basketball has been displayed in seasonal play up to date. From the recognized systems to the 'way-out-yonder brand displayed by the incomparable Gregg long hands from Arab down near Whodathunkit.

Victor Knox, Fred Blackmon, Pat Upton, Eddie Gilmore, Peaches Taylor, Sam Green, Lawrence Brice, Johnny Crow and H.B. Norton have been the boys so far pouring them through the hoops. Brice with 24 points in one ball game is current holder of the Sack-rack Plaque awarded every three score years to the high point intramural basketeer.

mural meeting on Monday. The free throw tournament is to test women's skill in the so-called "free throws" of basketball. You may practice any day at 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. When actually being scored an entrant must be accompanied by a council member or a free throw official, who will record the number of throws the entrant rings out of a possible 50. The tournament is from February 13-21.

Entries for the swimming meet will close Feb. 24. The first heats will be on February 26th and 27th, with final competition on the 28th.

The cheerleaders added plenty of vim and vigor to the game Friday night. The gals cheering the team on were Pat Bowers, Henrietta Martin, Betty Ray Price, Edna Earl Thompson, Betty Clem and Virginia Owen. Mr. Abel and his tumbling class gave a good exhibition at the half.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 14, 1947

No. 14

Box Offices To Open Monday

"The Mikado" opens in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building on the night of February 24th. The performance begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Performances will be held through the night of March 1st. A box office, at which students may obtain their tickets for the performances, will be maintained in the bookstore from ten o'clock until four o'clock each day from Monday, Feb. 17th through Friday, February 28th. Students calling for their tickets during these hours may receive them free of charge, however, the price of one dollar will be charged for any student who calls after four o'clock for a ticket for that evening's performance. Non-students may also obtain tickets at the bookstore for the price of a dollar. A separate box office will be maintained for non-students from twelve o'clock until five o'clock at Forbes Music Company on Twentieth Street from Monday, Feb. 17th, through Friday, Feb. 28th. However, students may not obtain tickets at this box office without paying the price of a dollar. Tickets will not be distributed from the bursar's office for this performance.

The costumes and wigs for the performance have been rented from a costume house in New York and the make-up staff is busy solving problems about slanting eyes, mustaches, etc. Rehearsals have been in session for a month.

Heading the cast are John Journey, Cleveland Hunt, Eugenia Puckett, Gordon Argo, Clyde Cook, Richard Hunter, Kathryn Holder, Anne Anderson, and Sara LeSuer. The understudies include Amelia Dabney, understudying the part of Katisha, the witch; Amos Hudson, understudying the part of Ko-Ko; Willis Green, understudying the part of Pish-Tush; and Joe Hastings, who understudies the part of Pooh-Bah.

Hubert Harper is the bookholder

Attention Seniors

All Seniors completing work in March or June are asked to stop by the Registrar's office to make application for degrees and to declare their majors. Applications for degrees must be in at once if you are to get a degree in June.

WHAT'S UP?

February 14:
ATO Dance, Student Activities Building.
BSU Party, YWCA Room, Stockham.

February 15:
Choir Party, Student Activities Building.

February 17:
Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, 5:15 Greensboro Room.

Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham.

YWCA Meeting, 2:00, YWCA Room, Stockham.

February 19:
YMCA Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room.

February 20:
SAE Party
American Legion Oratorical Contest, 7:30, Munger Auditorium.
American Chemical Society Meeting, 3:00, dinner, 6:00 Greensboro Room.



—Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

GOING UP?—Looks like work for the graveyard shift now but before long there'll be a temporary biology-geology building on this site to the left of the Gym. A similar scene meets the eye over by Simpson where another F.W.A.-donated building is under construction. It will house two chemistry labs and a classroom.

Cats, Dogs, Guests In "Dimes" Show

Southern and Howard go at it again Saturday night at the City Auditorium. But this time Birmingham hearts are with both of the teams. Playing for the benefit of the March of Dimes, the two schools are hosts to Jacksonville State Teachers and Sewanee. At 8:00 Southern and Jacksonville meet and at 9:00 Howard takes on the Tennesseans.

Students will be admitted for \$0.50. Please make plans now to back both of our fine colleges in this worthy endeavor.

News In Brief

Recently, the Hilltop Garden Club planted trees on the campus grounds in commemoration of Arbor Day.

Manly Yeilding has been chosen as Phillips High School's representative for the Washington tour sponsored by Rep. Battle. He is the son of Mr. N. M. Yeilding, Bursar.

The bitter truth is out at last! Mid-quarter grades may be obtained from advisors.

Clubbing

The Baptist Student Union on the campus will celebrate Valentine's Day with a party tonight in the Stockham Y Room at 7:45. Betty Caldwell, social chairman, is in charge of tonight's affair. The program will be built around the Valentine theme, and will be followed by games directed by Palmer Obar.

Entre Amigos plans to hold a regular business meeting next Tuesday at the Language Lab in Ramsay at 2 o'clock.

Rabbi Mesh discussed the principal beliefs of the Jewish religion at YWCA meeting last Tuesday. The next meeting will be Tuesday week in Stockham.

Thursday, International Relations Club held a discussion on the Palestine issue.

Lost, Lost

If you have found a floating opal set and you don't know where it belongs, please let Sarah Killingsworth know.

Registration

The Lowers will fight it out alone this quarter (alone together, that is!) as Registration Day rolls around. March 10 is the Big Day. Upper Divisioners will sign up for their classes in the Registrar's office from March 3-8. Schedules will be distributed on March 3. Advisors should be seen sometime between March 3-8.

May Day Plans Occupy Council

At last week's meeting of the Executive Council, this year's May Day plans were discussed.

Past May Day celebrations were criticized for their similarity to the annual Miss Southern Accent affairs. The Executive Council is, therefore, planning an elaborate, double celebration for this year.

There will be a dinner the night before for the Executive Council and the May Day Court. The coronation and presentation of members of the court will take place in Munger Auditorium, and following the presentation there will be a command performance by some of the music department's outstanding students.

Students from other colleges in the state will be invited to represent their schools in the court.

"Sparky" In Print

Gene Smith Reese (Class of '44), recently won \$500 for the short biography of her husband, "Sparky" in a contest sponsored by the Stanley Theater of Philadelphia in connection with the showing of "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart.

Why is "Sparky's" life so interesting? After being in an automobile accident, he underwent eight major and seven minor operations in three years. Not satisfied with this feat, he then caught up with his own graduating class.

Now, he is a senior in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Gene is a secretary at the Diabetic Clinic there.

"Sparky" appeared at the theater between pictures. After a day of personal appearances, a party at one of the largest hotels in Philadelphia was given for all the winners by Jimmy Stewart.

Cats Go Down 55-51 Oxford, Avirett Star

Southern and Howard met Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium in a basketball game and a half. The half—the first—was all Bulldog, but from the whistle starting the second half until the one stopping it, basketball fans of the two schools witnessed one of the most fiercely contested, beautifully performed, skillfully exhibited Cat and Dog fights ever put on by the two cage teams.

The Panther, going into the fray slightly under-"dogs"—and with a record of a great second-half club—came in the third and fourth periods to throw everything but the referees through the netting in as great a "comeback" story as any World War 2 veteran has yet produced.

Trailing at the half 29-19, due to some great shot-making by Al Denham of Howard, the Hilltoppers roared back like a Florida hurricane to sweep the floor in tornadoic second half squalls which rocked the rafters of the enclosure.

Paced by "Beautiful Buddy" Oxford and Titan Tommy Avirett, the plucky Panther dominated the second half as convincingly as the Bulldog the first. Official score-sheets show Oxford with 24 as individual high scorer. Denham of Howard had 23 to lead the East-sider's attack. Tommy Avirett had 19 to run the leaders a close race.

An estimated one thousand fans—there should have been three times as many—roared in unison as the two clubs made simultaneous appearances at 8:15 to begin "swishing in" for the big game. At 8:25 Buddy Oxford, Miles Dean, and the ball went into the air. Howard shot away to a 6-0 lead on consecutive baskets by Dean, Davis and Wadsworth. Then Oxford started limbering up. Following a foul shot off the side, Bouncing Buddy tapped in the first Hilltop score. Tom Avirett then sacked three baskets and Oxford another one to run the Panther in front 10-9 with six minutes elapsed.

The Bulldogs began putting the pressure on—the score went 17-10 Howard; and with Oxford and Avirett battling gamely for the West it stood 22-15 Howard with 16 minutes gone.

Dat ol' Debbil Denham got warm and in 4 minutes and half-time Howard was ten in front 29-19.

The second half began on a D-note as Denham hit a long one and a foul shot to stretch the Bulldog total. In the next 4½ minutes Oxford scored 4 times, Avirett once, and Lowery of Howard once to make the score 33-29. Al Denham bagged one from the corner and Tom Avirett retaliated. Denham got another one and Oxford got a free throw. Oxford hit again and Wadsworth scored for the Baptists. That made it 39-34.

And with 34 Southern points through the hoop, only Oxford and Avirett had scratched on the score-sheet—but what marks they left! "Stu" Carlton swished a long one and the Scotch twins—Tom and Jerry—realized relief was on hand.

The score went 40-34; 44-38; 44-40; 46-40, always Howard in front but the ever-present Panther right on his heels.

The score-board quickly jumped to 47-40. Then Oxford, Avirett and Carlton each got a field goal and Oxford a free shot while Howard was held to a single basket—49-47 Howard. And just as the timer blew the horn to notify the officials that 4 minutes remained in the

game, "Butch" Edwards hit a one hand push shot and the furor from Panther pandemonium practically lifted the roof from the building.

49-49!

"Pop" Ball got his only field goal of the night and a timely one to run the Bulldogs ahead. But Captain Jack Gilmore sank shot to tie it up as tight as a Scotchman with the gripper—51-51.

Demon Denham made two charity tosses—his eighth and ninth of the evening—to provide what turned out to be the necessary cinchers for the game. However, Wadsworth got inside and ran the Dogs ahead 55-51.

The last minute saw Howard exhibit some nice ball handling in "freezing" the ball. The majority of fans left the arena convinced that a good ball club won—they had to be good to beat Southern Tuesday. The majority of fans left also feeling that a good team lost.

Congratulations are due to Coaches Lance and Battle, of Howard and Southern, respectively, as well as a floor full of "basketball beauties" for a real evening of fun.

Franklin Speaker At Convocation

Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of Highlands Methodist Church, will be the speaker at a convocation on Thursday, February 20, at 10:30. "Purpose for Living" will be the subject of his speech. Installation of new members of the Executive Council and the reading of the Honor Code will also take place.

As usual, all lower division students will be required to attend.

Cleary To Column

A new column, **Behind the Front Page** by Jim Cleary will make its appearance next week in the Hilltop News. According to Jim the column will contain stories from the major news events as seen and reported on his 10:30 p.m. newscast, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights over WSGN. It will also cover other news reports, some research work on a particularly interesting story, stories concerning international relations, treaties, tariff agreements and the many other happenings in Washington, stories from our own state and local governmental affairs as they come up and as space will allow. Too, stories from history that concern the news will be related. This commentary will not be just so much speculation but will be an attempt to present some interesting and factual information from the world of news.

Cleary has had news experience on WBRC and as WAPQ, Chattanooga News Editor. Now with WSGN, Cleary is using his experience of four years in radio news work. His column should prove exceptionally interesting and of great use to Hilltoppers.

"...and giveth way to the new."

The appearance in last week's paper of an article called "The Old Order Changeth" seems to make it clear that a definition of The Cellar is appropriate. First of all, it was not the intention of the Cellar Committee in establishing this campus book-shop to offer private rooms for the exclusive benefit of any one group of students on the campus. Nor was it conceived that The Cellar was a private forum. As a matter of fact, we did not think of The Cellar as being in any sense private.

The original and still the basic idea we had in mind when we requested the Administration to finance our operation was very simple and very humble. It seemed a good idea to have on the campus a little book-shop where students might begin or become interested in beginning their own libraries. We thought that one good tangible result of a college education might be a small but well-selected group of books. One good way to get familiar with books is to browse quietly among them. That was and is the central purpose of The Cellar. It is a place where faculty and students, any students who are interested, may come with no feeling of intruding or being supervised and read the books, buy the books, or just sit and look at the books.

It is, of course, very easy for such a simple idea to lose its original meaning. It is easy for such a modest establishment to become headquarters for a small group of students. It is, finally, easy for this small group to begin to develop a sense of possession.

That, of course, was all right. In a student body as large and as varied as ours there will be many tastes. The College should, and as it is able does, try to offer means of satisfying these varied tastes. The trouble, however, was that the small group began to assert "squatters' rights"; and any new student who wanted to visit The Cellar either felt that he was intruding into a closed corporation or he was just bored. The Cellar had become a rarified hang-out. That was not what we had intended. We just wanted the Cellar to be a place where a student, just a plain old ordinary student, might drop by to finish a chapter of *Tortilla Flat*, buy a copy of Dorothy Parker, drink a cup of coffee, or rent a picture for his room. Nothing high-powered, nothing precious or rare.

We got a bit tired of seeing a student come in, look hesitantly around, and then quietly slip out to the healthy atmosphere of the gymnasium. We decided to do something about it. After all, we had accepted responsibility for several hundred dollars of the College's money. We had asked for that money for a good idea, for the student body as a whole. We could at least get back to our simple idea and see if the campus wanted it.

We employed Elizabeth Creed, who knows books and pictures, who knows and likes students. Our instructions to her were to get a democratic, informal atmosphere in the Cellar even if we had to alienate our old friends, "the squatters," who liked the walls dirty, the books invisible, the atmosphere thick with platitudes. We are happy to announce, and last week's article gives proof abundant, that she has carried out instructions. This was good news to us, and we think it good news to those of you who prefer that a book-shop be a place where you may be at ease and at home with books within your income. For an students or faculty who have not tried The Cellar in the last few weeks, let us invite you to come by and see if you don't like the new order.

The Cellar Committee

The Cellar Committee:

Cecil Abernethy
David Berninghausen
Mary Virginia Lassister

Ed. Note: Last week's article on the Cellar was not written by a regular member of the News editorial staff and was not intended to represent the opinion of the editors. It was brought to the office by the writer in person and was printed in accordance with our policy of providing a medium for student opinions in "The Students' Newspaper". Since the writer was an occasional contributor and made no attempts to conceal his identity, no signature was deemed necessary. We are grateful to the Cellar Committee for taking the time and trouble to write the above letter.

Keep Off The Grass, R.S.V.P.

Two years ago there was not a path to be seen on the entire campus. Everybody used the walks and the extra few seconds it took to go around instead of cutting across were never missed. Today our campus is criss-crossed with ugly paths across the lawns. The quadrangle is taking on the appearance of a waffle.

A short time ago, a group of alumni visited the campus and were surprised to see how much the beauty of the place had deteriorated. Loads of dirt were dumped on some of the paths and grass seed was planted. It was not long before the covered-up paths were being used again.

The Executive Council, Mortar Board and O.D.K. have undertaken to correct the situation as it exists today. Plans are being made to lay new walks at different locations where the need is greatest. A walkway from Stockham to the bottom of the steps coming down from the side of Munger toward the Bookstore would be a great help. Where it is possible, walks will be laid down, but the entire school, faculty and students alike will have to lend their support and cooperate in the elimination of unnecessary footpaths.

When you go from the Library to Munger don't cut across the lawn. The time you save from Ramsay to the cafeteria by a short cut is very small. The eight feet you lop off by cutting through the hedge at the corner of the bookstore is not worth the sight of the path which has been worn.

This campus has been a beautiful one. The grass has always been a pride to the school so take care of it and use the walks whenever it is possible. Any suggestions will be welcomed if presented to the Executive Council, O.D.K. or Mortar Board.

Let's support the program.
Signed:

Executive Council
O.D.K.
Mortar Board.



—Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

MORE MIKADOERS—Eugenia Puckett and Richard Hunter have leading parts in the following article as well as in "The Mikado". Read on and discover how Eugenia feels about riding a broomstick and what Richard does when he's not opening doors.

Antecedent To The Mikado

By Mary Benefield

Eugenia Puckett is taking the part of the witch in "The Mikado," which has no bearing whatsoever on her character or her personality. The character is called Katisha and manages to bring about a great amount of difficulty in the operetta. Concerning the character, Eugenia was reticent to speak. We have not seen her in action, which is to say that we have not yet seen Eugenia make a witch of herself. But we are looking forward to it.

About herself, Eugenia was also reticent to speak. Therefore, everything we say about her is almost completely unfounded. We were in Biology lab with her last quarter and the thing about the class which we shall perhaps remember best is the half-apologetic way in which Eugenia dissected that frog. She was in there finishing some requirements for a B. A. degree. She received her B. M. E. degree last spring, which enables her to teach music in the public schools. And that is what she wants to do.

She went to high school at Woodlawn High, at which she acquired some previous experience in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. She has been studying with Martha Dick McClung for four years. She is a mezzo-soprano. She has been a member of Southern's choir for four years. She sang in the chorus of the starlight operas.

All we could get out of her about music was that she liked it. And she talked about the concert stage a little, but timidly. She thinks "The Mikado" is the best of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas because to her it is more interesting. It is also more interesting to us.

When we found Richard Hunter, finally, to talk to him, he was having a nap in Mr. Anderson's office. He was pale and a little hoarse because of having recently recovered from an acute infection of the larynx, which infirmity does not greatly aid him in practicing for the operetta. We were sorry to rouse him from his nap because he looked as though he needed it,

but it was a question of getting this article in on time. He didn't mind, anyway.

He has had previous experience as a participant in operetta at Ensley High School, which he attended. Now, he tells us with the slightest touch of pride, he is in the third quarter of his Freshman year of preparation for the ministry. He is a member of PIKA fraternity and (this is the thing which pleased and surprised us most about him) he is assistant pastor at the East Lake Methodist Church. Further, he is the newly-elected president of the State Methodist Student's Union and a newly-elected member of Mu Alpha. He is eighteen going on nineteen. He definitely shaves.

When he was in high school, he was a member of Omicron Delta, which is the national speech honorary society. He was also a member of the National Thespians, which is the dramatic society. He participated in several plays, notably, "Blythe Spirit" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

He is taking the part of Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado" which is the Mikado's son. He says that he thinks "The Mikado" is the best Gilbert and Sullivan ever produced from the standpoint of music. He sang in the "Pirates of Penzance" in high school, which is another Gilbert and Sullivan opus.

We heard his tenor voice when we were racing back and forth between Stockham and the Student Ac building trying to catch up with the chorus a few weeks ago. He is good. He moves like a happy, plump little boy.

Observations

By Frank

Vell, vell, vatta ya know? I spent a most enjoyable week these past seven days getting my colume not-too-gently shoved down my throat. Thank you, friends, I may have needed it. The rest of the time I spent running around trying to explain to persons concerned that the "sweet" things I said were not directed at them.

There was a misunderstanding in which some people thought that I was insulting the author of that excellently-written editorial, "The Old Order Changeth." Please understand that these derogatory remarks were not directed at this author. The person whom I attacked is unknown to me and the article which he (or she) wrote was not published even though it was truthful and certainly to the point.

One consolation I receive from writing this column is that the editorial page has been made, in the past few months, a place for fussing, argument, and definite opinion—three things it should have to give the editorial reader the pleasure of taking sides to different issues and speaking his own mind.

I would like to say that the editorial in last week's publication, "The Old Order Changeth" is so far, the best-written of all editorials published in the HIN since the beginning of the Fall Quarter. The author has an excellent technique of expressing himself, BUT, when he came to bat, he swung at some mighty dangerous curves which could put him on the bench for a while. Take it from one who knows, my friend, and watch out for your own hand-made nooses.

Chillun, oh chillun, a most appropriate answer for an appropriate occasion is found on the other side of this page. The "New Order" sounds like it ought to do the Cellar some good. Now, maybe people like me can step into the Cellar for a "browse" and still be able to face their friends in the Bookstore. Chuckle, chuckle.

Hatch, from now on, all issues derived from the Music Department will be confirmed by you before being published. Okay? Done for yours truly's sake in the name of safety and prestige. Amen.

Editor's note: Benefield, you're on the ball! Don't let unappreciative stares keep "Peep" from poppin'.

For the sake of one particular gentleman-student in one particular speech class, I shall quote a few lines of his beloved Chaucer so he won't feel that the editorial page has completely fallen into the hands of an "uncultured" and unscrupulous share-cropper:

"Of alle the floures in the mede.
Than love I most the floures
white and rede,
Swiche as men callen daysies in
our toum."

Oh deah, it's soo touching—I think I'm going to weep—in my beer.

Objectively speaking (with malice toward none), the Cellar is better off than it has ever been since the fumigation.

Let's all wear bobby sox to our dances in the future so that the numerous individuals of the high school set who always appear there won't think that we college joes are a bunch of drips.

Fellers like John Underwood and Lofton Rutledge (tall men) are risking their necks when they come to a dance at the gym where there are tiny children to trip over.

Parting thought: Intelligence is the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education is the thing that enables a man to get along without intelligence.

Valentine Festivities Brighten Campusology

Since today marks the annual observance of Hearts Exchange Day, the campus Greeks are using its suggestiveness for many Valentine parties. By now almost all the sororities have initiated the pledges of last quarter and are inconspicuously getting acquainted with new prospects who cannot formally be approached until Spring.

Among the Gamma Phi pledges, Lottie Turner won the scholarship award and Margaret Baton Terry was selected the best all-around pledge.

This Friday the first big Gamma Phi blow-out of 1947 will take place at the Blue Room of the Tutwiler Hotel. Those present at this Valentine dinner dance will be:

Laura Acton, Clifford Sears, Sylvia Beal, Bob Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Maddox, Martelia Bell, J. D. Collier, Betty Henckell, W. M. MacDonald, Louise Blackwell, Don Vaughn, Dottie Doerr, Hobart Vernon, Nancy Ann Stone, Tom Palmer, Betsy Templeton, Billie Dean, Nan Davis, Alec Usher, Katherine Davis, Bob Ferguson, Mary Gene Gammon, Grover McLeod, Carol Latham, Jake Bunn, Lola Sue Johnson, J. C. Durham, Jane Rhodes, Jack Martin, Dot Vann, Jud Bozeman, Jo Whisenant, Bill Purse, Lila Mae Stacey, Howard Elliott, Katherine Klein, Bob Barkalow, Kathryn Thomas, Bob Hamilton, Betty Casey, John Morrison, Juanita Bedingfield, George Chapman. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Pendleton Gaines and Dr. and Mrs. E. Q. Hawk.

Zeta actives and pledges are now having joint meetings every other week. Plans are now being discussed for a date party when the pledges will honor their big sisters.

Besides getting ready for their big dance next week-end, the Alpha Chi's announce the pledging of Sara Compton and Henrietta McClung.

The Pi Phi's are now studying for the annual fraternity examination which will be given next month. The pledges made it known that they will entertain the actives with a party on February 21.

The Lambda Chi's moved into the social spotlight last Saturday night with an informal dance at the house. The scheme of hearts was carried out in the house decorations. Punch, cookies, nuts and candies were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting, Vance McCauley, Dot Pool, Bill Outlaw, Martha Reynolds, Steve Downs, Ruth Sherrod, John Murray, Nan Davis, Jim Funches, Nell Roy, Frank Cogdell, Betty Ogletree, Grady Register, Sara LeSueur, Jimmy Gibbs, Martha Jo Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Lander, Bob Thompson, Betty Weaver, Bob Weeks, Patricia Weeks, Buck Julian, Hugh Thompson, Ford McElvain, Keith Russell, George Letherwood, Bill Enloe, Johnny Pool and Stanley Brown. Comdr. and Mrs. Ford MacElvain, Sr., were chaperons for the evening.

Lambda Chi's are looking forward to the Dixie conclave which is being held at the University of Alabama, February 14. The highlight attraction being the Valentine dance given by the Alabama chapter. Lambda Chi's announce the following new pledges: Johnny Pool, Carl O'Lander and Bill Enloe.

Chaperoned by Bill and Sissy Hudson, some SAEs gathered at Riggs Stephenson's farm the other night for a picnic. Admiring the fireplace—it was cold—were Peck Whitcomb, Frances Taylor, George Foss, Amelia Dabney, Riggs Stephenson, Henrietta Villines and Neely Henry. Gathering at Jo Ann Smith's rumpus room for dancing and informality over the week-end were, including many SAEs, Norma Ham, Ernie Pharo, Rena Hill McMurray, Wheeler Griffin, Lois Henry, Frank White, Prissy Gra-

ham, Billy Ebersole, Virgie Ferguson, John Underwood, Todd Lofton, Jo Ann Smith, Peggy Rountree, Beatty Hanna, Margaret Benner, Robert Mullins, Pat Bowers, Winston Hughes, Melville McDermott, B. J. Powell, Elsie McClain, Bill Bean, Sylvia Fox and Rod McCrary.

Saturday night Theta Chi pledges entertained actives and guests at the Boy's Y.M.C.A. They enjoyed games, dancing and refreshments. Among actives and pledges present with their dates were: Bob Hildreth, Olys Kincaid, Ed Evans, Peggy Malloy, Wayne Warnack, Earline Parsons, Jack Mullins, Frances Taylor, Eddie Waggoner, Jim Nix, Richard McClendon, Barbara McClendon, Jim Lusk, Mary Jae Brislin, Owen Sims, Jo Anne Culp, Leroy Whited, "Baby" Milledreth, Bert Bradley, Betty Underwood, James Whitehead, Dot Robbins, Donald Hallmark, Joan Prosch, Charles Curtis, Jean Craig, Harry Sparks, Faye Smith and Lewis Williams. Guests attending were: Alfred Jennings, Dudley Dovel, Bill Jennings, Beverly Heathcock, Vincent Roepke, Lois Crowe, Harrison Lewis, Bearnie Hancock, Guy Elmore, Frankie Wesley, Bill Spidle, Margaret Glover, Elwyn Conaway, Pug Parsons, Charles Edwards, Marilyn Miller, Hubert Snow and Helen Hassler. Among alumni attending were: Gentry Martin, Peggy Bonds, K. E. Thelander, Vivian Cazayoux, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan and C. E. Sims.

Dance Plans

The Alpha Chis wish to announce that their dance of the 22nd will be semi-formal. No girls will be admitted unless they wear evening dresses, nor boys unless they wear a suit and tie. Everyone on the campus is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Bill Sleeman, KA, will be married in the Spring to Mary Frances Mikell of Charleston, S. Carolina.

Feb. 21 is the date set for the marriage of Daisy Wanda DeRamus and Harry Ellis Barnett.

Jean Harris, KD, has announced her engagement to Luther Doty, Jr.

Mary Esslinger Richardson, Pi Phi, will wed Dr. William Munroe Harris, Jr., S.A.E., in the Spring. Both are alumni.

Recuperating:

We are glad to see Jimmy Shores, KA, almost completely recovered from his automobile accident.

Visitors:

Alpha Chi's were kept busy last week entertaining their province president, Miss Vivian Cazayoux.

Married:

Mildred Faye McCarty and Tom Myers, SAE, were married at home in Flat Creek on December 21st.

New Arrivals:

Born to Frances and Duff Leaver, SAE, on February 2, a girl, Mary Frances.

Errata:

Personals was misinformed last week in announcing the marriage of Jane Hunter and Bill Moore.



—Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

HOOPS AND SKIRTS IN ACTION—When this game was played last week, the AOPi's were unbeaten, Pi Phi had one tie, and till the last 30 seconds there were no bad AOPi ankles. The girls in action as AOPi won out are: Betty Ray Price (with ball) Rite Erwin, Mary Nell Lasater, Anne Lewis, Marjorie Shores and Betty Inscho.

PEEP'S DIARY

Feb. 10: Up and to classes, shivering with the cold though the sun gave the impression of early spring. To Physiology class in which we discussed the various members of the endocrine system, which subject is fascinating to me. To Philosophy in which class we were given a testing covering aspects of the philosophy of religion. A few words of gaiety with Johnson following, who lends to the class its lucid moments.

To lunch with a congenial group and to Bacteriology lab where we were today given bacteria the origin and identity of which we do not know and are to discover. I

feel an excitement akin to that which I felt when I was in the Qualitative chemistry lab and was given chemicals of which to seek the identity.

To the cellar following and a short discussion with Mrs. Lasseter, Mrs. Creed, and Mrs. Berninghausen. I discovered that, tech-

nically, those of us who learned to talk in the south are the possessors of dialects and not accents.

To a tasty supper in the sorority room and to study and composition. Am arranging material for a term paper on the subject "Emergent Evolution," which subject intrigues me until I realize that the idea has been buried beneath a deluge of excess terminology, at which time I feel only a protective resentment.

Feb. 11: Up and to breakfast and later to the library.

George...

They sent George home to Texas Lying in a green pine box There in the sawdust Of the baggage car.

They sent George home to Texas Lying in a green pine box Careless lover and Careless killer too. Over the swollen rivers— Red lands of the West Rain and dew and prairie wind— George laid out at rest.

—William Morgan.

The

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Panthers Top Lynx By 42-36

Tuning up for the Howard game the B.S.C. Panther, slightly off key the first half, came back the second mello-rooney and figuratively blew the Lynx of Southwestern from Memphis "to Mobile" in a barrage of baskets which completely withered the "Beale Street" boys by a score of 42-36.

Played before an enthusiastic crowd which oozed with partisanship, the first half was slow—and spurious from a local viewpoint. However, the Kampus Kitty came back kicking and before you could say nosinbor keaj—that's Jack Robinson backwards—had rung up three field goals to take a second half lead which it never let go.

Southwestern, employing a zone defense, held the Cat at bay the first part of the game. But then Captain Jack Gilmore zeroed it from the long-shot-range and the Lynx defense came out to check him. That did it—Tom Aviret and Bud Oxford moved inside to lay waste the inner lair of the Lynx with criss and follow-ups.

It was simply a matter of "Open the door Jackson and let them in." The Panthers went ten points ahead and it looked like Coach Battle could call the score.

However, the Southwesterners blew up a bit of a storm themselves in the person of John Broderick and narrowed the margin a basket or two.

Aviret, Oxford and Gilmore with 14, 13 and 11, in order, led Southern scores. Broderick with 11 and Dean Bailey with 8 were siege guns for S'western.

In preliminary games PiKA won over ATO 31-16 and the College Hill Reds measured the Blues to a 24-20 count. Sparked by Jack Sutherland the Pikes were a dream-team. Ahead 16-6 at the half, they ran it to 27-12 through three periods. Sutherland with 14 was individual high scorer. Sam Green and Bob Brown tossed in 8 and 6 respectively to end the Pike cause.

OWED TO A FROG (Pseudo Pindaric Style) (Rana Catesbiana)

They gave you to me
Preserved
Your coracoid magnificently
Curved
I pointed with pride
Crskak!
You couldn't, you'd died.
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Hoops And Skirts

Here are a few statistics of the games played during the last week in the women's basketball game:

Wednesday, February 5—In their usual fine style the AOPis conquered the Pi Phis by the score of 18-10, for their fourth win of the season. Collins made 6 points, Allgood 4, and Harris 10 points for the AOPis.

Monday, February 10—The biggest upset of the season came in this game, when the Gamma Phis, losers of 3 games, defeated the AOPis by a 1 point margin: 15-14. Harris was again high pointer for the AOPis. Gammon led the Gamma Phis with 8 points. The AOPis missed one of their star performers, Elsa Allgood, who has a sprained ankle.

Tuesday, February 11—The Zetas and Pi Phis clashed again! This time to play off their toss game of a few weeks ago. Zetas were victorious with 10 points over the Pi Phis 3.

Watch the HTN next week for final results in this tournament.

The women's free throw tournament started Thursday, February 13. It has been announced that anyone may practice in the gym on any day at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. Scorers may obtain a blank score sheet for the women's physical education office. An entrant may have five warm up shots, before taking the 50 required shots. On February 18-21, from 4-5 p.m. there will be authorized scorers in the gym; however, a girl may be scored at any time in the presence of an official scorer. Girls under this title are: Rita Burnside, Olive Jean Capps, Merlee Sears, Mary Sellers Maddox, Nelle Whetstone, Betty Lee Martin, Mary Leta English, Bib Hughes, Anne Ellis, Peggy McDonald, Ruth Harris, Bubs Owen, Aline Chesnut, Jane Hutto, Sal Brobston, Henrietta Martin, Irene Guldge, Ellen Williams, Ruth Lee Martin, Betty Barnes and Anne Lewis.

The following are rules governing free throw:

1. Any number of students may participate from man organization. The score of the six highest will count as official team.
2. Six students are required to compete in order to secure entrance points.
3. Each contestant must shoot 50 consecutive free points from the regular foul line. Only five warm-up or practice shots are allowed.
4. If a contestant's foot faults, the



Richard Dominick, another of Phillips' gifts to the Panthers. Dick, who plays a lot of forward for the Southerners, is an ex-letterman at the Raider School. Dominick and teammates will be in Jacksonville, Alabama tonight to invade the lair of the Jax Teachers. Tomorrow night at the Auditorium Southern is host to the East Alabama team.

throw is counted as a miss.

5. A foot fault for women is counted if a contestant touches or crosses the free throw line before the ball has left her hands.
6. No participant's score will be counted unless recorded by the Intramural Council and managers or one of the authorized assistants.

The council urges that all swimming meet entries be completed as soon as possible. Deadline for entries is the 23rd of February.

Wednesday morning several of the women's physical education classes had the privilege of hearing Miss Eleanor Clifton, a Southern representative of the Camp Fire Girls. Miss Clifton spoke about the different age groups of the Camp Fire Girls and of their varied interests. She mentioned the professional jobs open in this organization to college graduates. A thing of special interest to college girls is the fact that there are vacancies on the staffs of many of the camps sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls. Any girls who have had at least a year of college and are interested in this work may obtain more information by writing Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 88 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Delta Sigs, K.A.'s Top One League Ensley Unbeaten

Intramural basketball entering the homestretch shows a dark horse that appears a sure bet to win or place. Just when everyone had conceded the Fraternity League crown to John Lumpkin's K.A.'s, Delta Sigma Phi rose to Celtic grandeur and slapped a 35-28 loss on the pacesetters. Sparked by sharpshooters, R. B. Norton and Eddie Gilmore, who certainly qualified for the expert's medal, as they poured shots through the target, the Delta Sigs moved into a tie for league leadership and in the words of one of their fans, "will be moving out front from now on."

In the other circuit, Independent League, Ensley, led by Marv "Killer" Kallman hung up two victories in two appearances to command the number one spot. Kallman hit for fourteen as "Oxford's Demons" downed Pi K A "B's" 37-15, and in the feature game of the week it was Kallman again supplying the fireworks as the Panthers fell before Ensley, in two extra periods, by a 41-36 margin. Mike Daly with eleven headed the Panthers scorers.

During the week Frank Flemming had a "hooptie" all by himself as he swished 25 points to lead the way in a Ram victory over the K.A. "B's", 37-25. Playing a preliminary to the Southern-Howard game the K.A.'s of Southern dropped a hard fought 32-28 loss to the Pikes of Howard.

Ensley remains the only undefeated team in either league.

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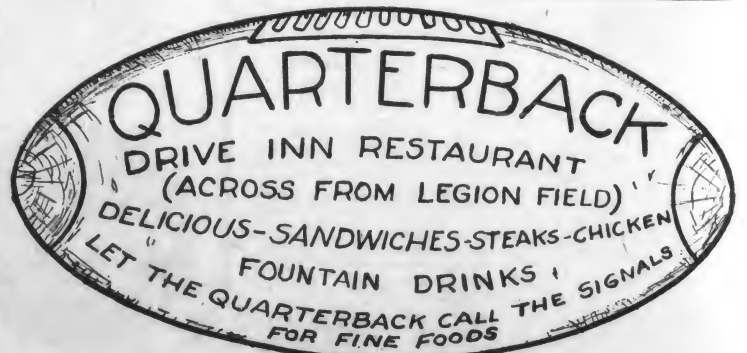
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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 21, 1947

No. 15

Opening Night On Tap

Behind The Front Page

That magnificent creature, the British Lion, was forced to forget last week much of his proved splendor of the past which a kind Fate has so magnanimously bestowed upon him. For instead of the roar across Britannia there was the quiet of hushed factories and the misery of frigid homes. The life giving "black blood", coal, only trickled through the veins of the mighty island industry and Britishers formed queues for a scarce portion of the quantity needed to keep away the bitter cold.

True enough, under other climes and under the same gallant Union Jack there was warmth, too much of it in fact; as in Palestine where "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could not arrange any



Jim Cleary, broadcasting for WHTN this week. Jim can be heard on WSGN, too.

form of government whereby Jews and Arabs would even tolerate the other.

The end of the week saw stark realism forcing the hand of many in England who still persist in the Empire of other days. The turn of the week saw England toss the Palestine problem directly into the lap of the United Nations. This came as a surprise to the United States as our government had expected the British to continue carrying the burden of policing the Middle and Far East.

The British simply don't have the means of maintaining a constant vigil over so much of the world. They have done the next best thing and under the circumstances all they can do, by offering freedom to India and Burma.

There are good reasons to believe that this course will not result in a chaotic situation but there is no telling. An upheaval in that part of the world can very well be felt elsewhere. India and Burma are not equipped economically or politically for full freedom.

And into this picture comes Australia and New Zealand. They stand to become even more isolated from the Motherland. Right there, one may detect the kind of situation

(Continued on Page 3)

Mikado Opens Monday Journey In Title Role

Monday, February 24th, will see the opening of "The Mikado", an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building. The performance begins promptly at eight o'clock in the evening and performances will be held through the night of March 1st.

Pan Hellenic Interfraternity Tea Is Sunday

Plan to come Sunday to take part in the revival of the Sunday afternoon teas held in Stockham for students and faculty members. These teas were very popular before the war, and most every Sunday afternoon found a large group gathered in Stockham to enjoy other students' company, talk, sing, and make several trips by the punch bowl.

Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council are starting the revival of the old "Southern custom" this Sunday, February 23, from 3 until 5 p.m. in Stockham. If you are an old student you will need no further persuasion, and if a new student, we urge you to come.

The Executive Council, Mortar Board, and ODK are planning future teas if they prove popular with the students.

Hughes Heads Newman Club

The newly-formed chapter of the Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students at Birmingham-Southern, held its first meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12. Officers elected for the remainder of the quarter are Joe Hughes, president; Nora Ippolito, vice-president; Bill Chadick, treasurer; Carol Rnn Smith, recording secretary; Annette Powell, corresponding secretary. It was decided to hold meetings every Thursday. On the first and third Thursdays of each month, a business meeting will be held at 4:00. On the second and fourth Thursdays, social gatherings will be organized off the campus.

Rushing Rules Revised Again

On Monday, Pan Hellenic decided that during this quarter, each sorority is to give one rush party, the time to be decided on by the sorority. The rules were further changed to allow a party to be a group of more than ten, instead of five, girls. This will make rushing a little easier. It is also announced that there is to be no open rush season next quarter. All parties will be "dutch".

Tickets are available at a box office in the book store and all students are entitled to one ticket free of charge except for the amusement tax. The box office will be maintained in the book store through Friday, February 28th, from ten o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. Students calling for tickets during these hours may receive one free of charge. Students calling for a ticket after four o'clock for that evening's performance will be charged one dollar. A separate box office is being maintained for non-students at Forbes Music Company on Twentieth Street.

"The Mikado" is a final, sure sign that the campus is approaching pre-war standards. It is a production which is second only to the Starlight Operas. It will represent the efforts of the combined music and drama departments of the college and also the college orchestra. The direction has been supplied by Mr. Raymond Anderson, head of the music department, Dr. Cecil Abernethy of the English department, and Mr. James Hatcher, assistant music director.

Heading the cast are John Journey, who assumes the role of the Mikado of Japan; Cleveland Hunt, who is playing Pish-Tush, a Japanese nobleman; Eugenia Puckett, who is Katisha, a noblewoman; Gordon Argo, who is Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner; Clyde Cook, who assumes the role of Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Richard Hunter, who is Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado; and Kathryn Holder, Anne Anderson, and Sarah Le Sueur, who are Yum-Yum, Peep-Bo, and Pitti-Sing, the "three little girls from school". The understudies include Amelia Dabney, understudying the part of Katisha, the witch; Amos Hudson, understudying the part of Ko-Ko; Willis Green, who understudies the part of Pish-Tush; and Joe Hastings, who understudies the part of Pooh-Bah.

Registration Set For March 3-10

March 3—Schedules will be distributed.

March 3-5—Upper Division students see advisors.

March 4-5—Upper Division students register in Registrar's office.

March 3-7—Lower Division students see advisors.

March 10—Lower Division students register in Gym.

Tickets for admission to the Gym will be issued according to the number of quarters the student has been in residence at Birmingham-Southern. They will be given out in the Registrar's office on March 6 and 7.



HIMSELF. Here's the Mikado that all the fuss is about, John Journey sings the title role in this year's Gilbert and Sullivan production by the music department which opens Monday night and runs until March 1.

HTN Announces Contest Winners

Perhaps you recall an article entitled "Wages for Wit" in the HTN issue of January 24. You do? Then you remember that the Business Manager has proposed to give five dollars to the author of the best story, feature, or picture from each issue.

According to the judges, Dr. Abernethy and Mr. McWilliams, Loretta Graves walked away with honors January 24 for her review of Cats Paw entitled "All the Cats Joined In."

On January 31, Mary Benefield won the prize for her article "Antecedent to the Mikado", which was a feature on the chorus rehearsals, and Constance Puls' straight news story was chosen from the issue of February 7. Her story was the announcement of the next Town Hall speaker, Bosley Crowther.

In the last issue, February 14, Willine Paxton's news-feature story, "Sparky in Print" was chosen as best. It was the story of an alumni who has turned author, winning \$500 in a contest with a biography of her husband.

Gould Speaks To Cellar

K. M. Gould, editor of Scholastic Magazine, was the speaker for the Cellar Coffee Hour yesterday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Gould's particular interests in the contests sponsored by Scholastic are in creative art, poetry and prose. He is in Birmingham as the guest of the local Association of Classroom Teachers.

Legion Area Finals In Munger Tonight

The area finals of the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held at 7:30 tonight in Munger Auditorium. Three contestants from Greensboro High, Phillips High, and Fairfax Vocational School, representing the 4th, 5th, and 6th districts respectively will speak on "The Constitution".

Fifty dollars will be awarded the winner who will go to the state finals to be held at Howard College on the 28th.

At the time of writing the known judges of the contest are Roger F. Rice and McKay Wright.

WHAT'S UP?

American Legion Oratorical Contest, Munger Auditorium, 7:30 SAE Party.

February 22 Alpha Chi Omega Dance.

February 23 Interfraternity - Panhellenic Tea, Stockham Building.

February 24 Chi Sigma Phi, YWCA Room, Stockham, 7:15.

February 25 YWCA Meeting, Stockham, 2:00. "The Mikado", Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta, Student Activities Building.

February 25 YWCA Meeting, Stockham, 2:00. "The Mikado", Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta.

February 26-28 "The Mikado."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Johnny Jeff, Business Manager

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Let Grass Grow Under Your Feet

The things we ourselves have to work for are more appreciated and more respected than those things which are given us without any effort on our part. This element of human nature can be seen in practice on this campus in regard to the ever increasing number of foot paths that mar the beauty of our campus. When students come to Birmingham-Southern they find one of the most beautiful campuses in the South. It must be thoughtlessness that allows them to help make these paths across the grass. Perhaps if students appreciated the history of the beautification of the grounds, they would not be so willing to mar them.

Years ago these were not beautiful grounds. This hilltop was a barren rocky place with a few knotty trees. Through the efforts of students and the Administration, the campus slowly became the beautiful place it is, and a more suitable environment for a college.

To Dr. Guy E. Snively, President of this college from 1921 to 1938, goes most of the credit for the beautification of the grounds. He set aside a Grass Fund which was made possible by gifts of money from the friends and patrons of the college. Dr. J. M. Malone of the faculty estimates that between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was spent during Dr. Snively's administration to import sod, enrich the soil, and plant grass. All the sod on the grounds had to be brought there. For that reason the sod is thin and a few persons walking on the same trail will make it a well beaten path in a few days. The very few seconds saved by cutting across the grass in front of Munger are not worth the disfigurement to the quadrangle.

Mortar Board agrees with the Executive Council and ODK that several walks should be laid on the campus. But there are numerous foot paths that are entirely unnecessary.

Let's show our respect for the money and effort spent before us to make our campus beautiful and work ourselves to keep it so.

MORTAR BOARD

Letter To The Editor

I am not writing this letter to the editor with any animosity toward any person or groups of persons here on the campus. I do not advise revolution. We all seem faintly happy here and this is good. But I believe we are missing something fundamental and rare which we could cultivate here in school and use to great advantage in later years. I believe certain of our mental attitudes are wrong. I want to point them out as a subject for thought.

There are only three kinds of people here on the campus: Socialites, Intellectuals, and Athletes. All of us fall somewhat in an overlapping of these three groups. Is the object of college life the correct learning of the etiquette of the leadout and how to make a faded corsage look good with skirt and bobby sox? Or should we sit secluded and superior in the corner and discuss our I. Q.'s and the meaning of life? What is more horribly boring than a well-informed man? Perhaps we should read our P. E. manual while we swim (of course after a good hot game of Ping Pong or Poker).

Yet if we look at ourselves and our friends, what do we see? I see people who pass each other for months and may even stay here for years and not even know each other's names. Isn't it possible to achieve something of a balance here; to get a better rhythm of things? I want to make a purely personal observation as to what kind of people we should try to become and what the real aim of education is. We want to acquire

a certain sense of style or culture. An ability to think and do things simply and to an end without waste of ourselves. The athlete with a sense of style or the aesthete with a sense of style is the same thing. With this to build upon we can go on to the greater and fundamental of our aims: The secret of being an individual in the group and still existing in harmony without conscious effort or strain; not flocking together like cows and not waxing neurotic over a book.

We become men and women when we discover that people and ways are not less intelligent and good because they are not us and our ways.

—William Morgan.

Reading Grab-bag

People are talking about:

Frontier on the Potomac, by Jonathan Daniels, press secretary to F.D.R. and Truman. Daniels' father was secretary of the Navy during Wilson's administration, so the author's acquaintance with Washington is of long standing. The book is a personal appraisal of the Washington scene during the years of World War II. Daniels explores the White House and Congress, Court and Armed Services, and the Press. The significance of the title arises from Daniels' belief that the American frontier lies in Washington, the seat of the Government. He says, "It is the frontier because it has, as it has always had, the things the



MIKADO MAIDS. Three little maids who made the "Mikado" are Sara LeSueur, Kathryn Holder and Ann Anderson.

Antecedent To The Mikado

By Mary Benefield

This time next week, the people who have been living The Mikado, will almost be ready to return to normal existence and I will have to look elsewhere for somebody to interview. This time next week, there will be two more performances to do and then there will be nothing left of The Mikado except memories and the tunes that the members of the chorus will continue to sing unconsciously for a while. But, this week, activities have never been so frenzied. We went to rehearsal Tuesday night for just a minute. Nobody was there that night except the principals and Gordon Argo was having a time with his lines and everybody was trying to get practice in the proper manipulation of the fans.

We talked with the "three little girls from school". And they certainly did look the part. Anne Anderson was studying history and being oblivious to the rehearsing going on on the stage. Sarah Le Sueur and Kathryn Holder were learning how to conduct from Eugenia Puckett.

Kathryn Holder is taking the part of Yum-Yum in the operetta. She is a very small, very pretty child who reminded us a little of Anne Newell. She went to Easley High School with Richard Hunter and they were in the same operettas together, which were also Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas. She is a soprano studying with Mrs. McClung, the pupils of whom are certainly being well represented in this production.

Anne Anderson, who is assuming the role of Peep-Bo, is from West Point, Georgia, and it was there that she went to High School. This is her first experience with operetta

willful, lusty seeking Americans want."

Thunder out of China, by White and Jacoby, chief of Life and Times service in China during the war years. The book is a readable, concise report of the crisis in China. In the introduction the authors set forth their thesis "that China must change or die, that she is the testing ground of the future, that all Asia will follow; and that our only practical course is in encouragement of China's political unity." That belief that "the story of the Chinese war is the story of the tragedy of Chiang Kai-shek, a man who misunderstood the war as badly as the Japanese or the Allied technicians of victory." The book is excellent as an objective, over-all interpretation of Chinese political perplexity.

Mexico South, by Miguel Covar-

rubias, paintings and drawing by the author, also photographs. Besides being beautiful and a pleasure to look through, this book appears to be the standard reference book on the art forms of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, that south-most strip of Mexico which separates North America from Central America.

Covarrubias, a Mexican artist, financed by the Guggenheim fund, deals with the struggles of the Isthmus, and the attempt of a backward region to adapt itself to industrial civilization. His explorations into the relics of the Indian tribes which once inhabited this area are by far the most interesting part of the book. One critic said this book has all the ingredients of a best seller except organization. We might add that it cost \$7.50.

Mary V. Lassiter.



Observations

By Frank

Lettuce speak on the parking situation: During the past week my attention was called to the fact that a great portion of the parking space in front of the bookstore was rendered useless due to the cars parked around the edges of the space. Whether they realized it or not, some of the students who arrive at school earliest have been parking their cars in such positions around the bookstore that they take up more than their share of the space, thus causing conditions to be worse in our already-troublesome parking problem. Let's not defeat our purpose; make the best of what you have, then holler your head off.

Let me step down off my soap box now and recite you a pome.

Ptoimainus Buprus

or,

Army Was Never Like This
 The cashier said, "You owe a quarter."

Laugh, I thought I'd die.
 Why yesterday I paid fifteen
 For the same amount—plus water.

"Oh, but the price of dogfood"
 Said she, "has hit an alltime high."

What a revoltin' development;
 Laugh, I thought I'd die.

I said no more and took my tray.
 To sit, and eat, and wonder why.
 Did I say eat? Eat—my foot!
 I thought I'd die!

Chaucer ain't got a thing on me!

What is more funny than to see a college coed stooping down and writing her name in wet cement right smack down in the middle of town?

WHERE IS THE JUKEBOX?

New definitions

Journalism class: The only course in which practicality is made use of.
 Dr. Hawk: An economic brain specialist from which pours forth vast amounts of political energy. (Sometimes known as Claghorn's silent partner.)

Cafeteria: The rich man's Duffy's Tavern (where the blind meet to dine).

Date fixer: A "cookie" bookie.

Detail: What is found on the northern portion of a south bound mule.

Ala. Governor: A political robot with a mouth so big that it can drink a keg of beer, kiss two women, and blow out a ton of hot air all at the same time.

Talkative female: A social egg-beater usually found in the middle of a scrambled-up mess.

I Played My Perle

Sad falls the rain
 The eagle in Tennessee.
 She'll burn as my blood
 That fell because of me,
 The same soft rain.

Sad falls the rain
 The cold dark head
 She'll rise as a star
 Whose wounds were so red
 The same soft rain.

William Morgan.

Greeks Will Be Hosts As Sunday Teas Return

This week society would like to place special emphasis on the Pan-Hellenic-Interfraternity Tea which will be held this Sunday, February 23, at Stockham Woman's Building from 3 till 5. It is the first this season and will start our Sunday Afternoon Tea tradition. Everyone is invited and a special invitation to those who have recently come to our campus.

Actives, pledges, alumni, and guests of Theta Chi were together Tuesday night for a stag smoker. The affair took place at the home of Dick McLendon, in Roebuck. Members present were: Dick McLendon, Owens Sims, Jim Lusk, Bob Hildreth, Ralph Ivy, Don Hammark, Leroy Whited, Bert Bradley, James Whitehead, Harry Sparks, and Anthony Ardovino.

Guests attending were: Harrison Lewis, Frank Calma, Hubert Snow, Bub Bayliss, and Jack Crowson.

Alumni who were present were: Lee Sullivan, Hobart Camp and Maury Smith.

SAE's picknicking at Riggs Stevenson's farm over the weekend were Phil Jackson, Ruth Jennings, Holman Weed, Sara Killingsworth, Riggs Stevenson, Henrietta Villines; George Foss, Marian Gay; Jim Trent, Libby Duncan; Todd Lofton, John Underwood, B. J. Powell were stags.

The SAE's have informed us that they are planning a kid party at the Redmont Hotel on Friday, February 21. Also, the annual Orchid Ball is scheduled for May 10.

The AOP's have done co-chairmen, Mary Nell Lasater and Frotzie Jones, wish to announce that the annual dance has been changed from March 8 to March 19.

The Pi Pledges at last are going to give their long planned party. They are honoring the actives with an Outing Sunday night at Avondale park.

As for the Zeta's, Gamma Phi's, and KD's, well, they are being very active doing something, maybe we shall hear from them next week.

Last Friday night Pikes gathered for an evening of dancing and fun. Guests and their dates attending were: Billy Walker, Jeannette Ruffner; Billy Sanford, Faye Flowers; and Pat Upton, stag.

Pikes and dates were: Homer Ellis, Nan Allison; Curtis Shugart, Anne Lewis; Russell Ryland, Phyllis Anderson; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Charlie Walker, Mary Martha Hutto; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Jim Cleary, Marie Burg; Alfred Parker, Marilyn Miller; Clyde Coker, Daphne Barnes; Tom Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lasater; Billy Reynolds, Desree Reynolds; Jack Tunstall, Martha Holley; Lee Alexander, Georgia Burk; Linwood Under-

wood, Ruth Sherrod; Bill Turner, Jo Margaret Moore; Jimmy McKnight, Doris Sharp; Bill Hammett, Hazel Clark; John Petet, Rosemary Hoene; Ray Elgin, Peggy Greenhill; Bob Brown, Bess Shepard; Taylor Kirby, Pat Fuller; Morris Dillard, Edith Van Keuren; Jimmy Johnson, Patsy Leigh.

Stags were: James Askew, Jack Short, Calvin Pinkard, Ralph Tanner, Len Pratt, Doyle Griffis, Billy Rogers, Sam Green, Paul Bumgardner, and Earl Magnuson.

Pikes initiated Linwood Underwood, Lee Alexander, Mack Stabler, and Bill Hammett last week. After the initiation the Chapter went to Britling's for a dinner in honor of the new actives.

The Alabama Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained rushees and guests with a costume party last Friday night at Birmingham-Southern College. The affair was climaxed by dancing and specialty numbers.

Members and dates who attended included: Fred Sherrill, Beth Howell, Jack Bazemore, Molly Holland, Calvin Bolton, Eleanor Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bonds, Bobby Bowen, Jane Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brice, Bill Carter, Peggy Rountree, Bob Carter, Betty Ann Insko, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cox, Gene Fulgham, Betty Bagby, Bob Grace, Carolyn Crenshaw, Bill Horton, Susan Adams, Jack Herlong, Martha Stuart, Holmes Irving, Betty Ann Grace, John Ivey, Mildred Carpenter, Vic Knox, Tillie Fulgham, Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Liles, Willis Nealy, Louise Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Webb Roberts, Carol Ann Smith, Lofton Rutledge, Lil Nabors, James Smith, Rete Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Trueman, Frank Wagner, Merlee Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Frank Praytor, Jean Moore.

Stag members were: Jack Buchanan, Edgar Elliott, John Jeff, Bill Johnson, Bob Jones, Bill Kieran, Ernie Pharo, Jim Priest, Bill Putnam, Art Sharbel, Bill Stephens, Frank Vance, and Tommy Williams.

Rushees, guests and dates included: Bill Spidle, Margaret Glover, Carey Chitwood, Ann Smith, Ed Maluff, Delores Sharbel, Charlie



HONOR PLEDGES. As new groups of sorority pledges "go active" honor and scholarship are recognized by the chapter with the selection of outstanding pledges. Among the first freshmen to be selected were (front row) Raymona Brown, K.D. honor; Peggy Greenhill, A.O.P.I. scholarship; (back row) Bess Shepard, Z.T.A. honor; Betty Baker, Z.T.A. scholarship; and Emily Wright, A.X.O. honor. Other stand-out pledges will be pictured next week.

Horn, Raymona Brown, Milton Brown, Ann Cochran, Roland Willis, Doris Regan and Bob Nelson, Betty Moore.

Stag guests were: Ernest Dunn, Bill Drennen, Pete Greer, Hugh O'Brien, Pat Schuessler, Willis Israel and Hugh Liles, visiting ATO.

JIM CLEARY BROADCASTS (Continued from Page 1)

which the geo-political likes so much. Feeling the need for protection from another source the "down under" people, the Australians, voiced again the plea of the small nations for a report on the Global Military Plan by the United Nations. Last week the Security Council voted to give its Military Staff Committee, which has been functioning for one year, until April 30th to bring in some recommendations.

With the British Empire breaking up at the extremities there is only one way for Britain to avoid disaster and that is to decide on defending only the territory that she can defend well.

That is why British Council delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, has been so insistent on the subject of an international police force.

The dilemma facing Great Britain in the matter of entrenchment extends to treaties and alliances. Should England definitely cast her lot with the United States? Should England endeavor to form and lead a group of buffer states to prevent the United States and Soviet Russia from ever coming to grips? Or should the British side with the Continental system and definitely bid farewell to the Dominions?

If Britain joins a continental economic system she can aspire to a better share of the profits of trade. It is certain that Russia will make things particularly attractive to the British, at least until they are in their camp.

Culturally and sentimentally, the British would rather side with their kith and kin all over the planet, but one cannot ask them to give up a better economic position for sentimental reasons. To be sure, America must continue her benevolent attitude toward Britain if the Lion and Eagle are to strive together for many of the ideals so commonly associated with these symbols.

Only a few days ago men representing conquered nations signed their names to documents that summed up defeat for their homelands. The documents were treaties admitting the errors of five Axis partners in the recent war. The partners

were Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Finland. The treaties described the penalties to be paid by those countries and the price they must meet for having robbed the world of peace.

The ritual, held in Paris, attracted little interest in the quiet and drab atmosphere that prevailed in the French capital because the people were absorbed in more pressing matters.

That the poverty stricken and confused Frenchmen paid no attention to the presence of their former enemies was, however, of little comfort to the men who signed the treaties. The treaties were signed at a table once belonging to Louis XVI, who was guillotined in the French Revolution. More lucky than the King, these men did emerge with their skins, hardly more.

Only one of the five countries accepted its peace treaty without protest. This was Finland. The other four indicated at once that they would fight for a revision.

It is assumed that the countries will prepare to ratify their treaties with the exception of Italy. The Italians have been bitter in their hatred of the document. They scorn it as harsh and unfair, totally inconsiderate of the help they gave the Allies after quitting the Axis.

As the peace treaty was being signed in Paris, the Italians were giving vent to their fury and grief. They announced the day as one of sorrow. Life in that country came to a halt at eleven o'clock in the morning, the hour when the treaty was signed.

There was more than the sound of weeping. There was the sound of gunfire and an Italian woman shot and killed General R. W. DeWinter.

PEEP'S DIARY

Feb. 17: To bed in the early morning, having just completed my treatise on Emergent Evolution, which subject I shall now love for the remainder of my days. Up and to breakfast at the usual time due to the fact that there was still some copying to be done to improve the neatness of my paper. To the library to return the dozen books from which I have gleaned my material. A few words with Mrs. Lasseter and to Physiology. Philosophy class delighted me due to the fact that emergent evolution was mentioned and with it the chance for me to speak a few words, the speaking of which I enjoyed immensely.

To lunch with friends and a table near the table of the leader of the cult. The oracle was sitting with a few of his followers and delivering himself of a short discourse, a few words of which, despite my efforts, I could not prevent from falling on my ears. Consoled myself with the knowledge, stated in my term paper, that bigger and better things are in process of being evolved.

To supper with Kamal Yackson, who had been this day to speak to the Woman's Missionary Society concerning women in the east. To view Rayford Lyle's work on the setting for "The Mikado". With it a discourse from Rayford on Art, in the process of which he mentioned warm colors, cold colors, depth, tone, odors of color (with reference to the faintest touch of a shade color, which, I thought was an apt phrase), and id.

To the dormitory, study, and to bed.

Feb. 18: To classes and to the grass in the afternoon, spring being in the offing and I susceptible.

To the grocery store in the afternoon to secure the groceries for the evening's meal. It was a delightful experience to select the food. To the sorority room where I prepared the food. Miss Cox, who is a far better cook than I, had done it previously.

In the town of Pala, which is to be transferred to Yugoslavia by the terms of the treaty.

This tragic death was the symbol of thousands. Those other thousands had died in battle, the British General died at a time when five countries were making a formal acknowledgement that peace had come to the world. It is a peace that does not appear to be too firm.

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only think I'm bragging."

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Olys Kincaid To Lead Alpha Chis Saturday

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold its annual formal dance Saturday night in the College Gymnasium. Olys Kincaid, president, will lead the dance with Bob Hildreth, Theta Chi. Her dress will be a powder blue brocade strapless model with a fitted bodice and full circular skirt.

Other officers and their dates are: Betty Hood, recording secretary, Cleveland Hunt; Louise Coker, corresponding secretary, Bob McClain; and Constance Puls, treasurer, Frank Tiller.

Active members and their escorts are Mary Whitehead, John Underwood; Marjory Parsons, Jimmy Wall; Marty Stinson, Jimmy Anderson; Helen Chandler, Richard Ward; Olive Jean Capps, Johnny Knox; Aline Chesnut, Frank Giovanni; Betty Wiltshire, Clay Waites; Thelma Paxton, Henry Garrett; Marydean Westbrook, Jack McDonald; Johnnie Maude Edwards, Earnest Edwards; Eunice Mitchell, Billy Reed; Helen Taylor, Billy Reynolds; Emily Wright, Webb Roberts; Joyce Watson and Jimmy Thompson.

The pledge date list includes Earline Parsons, David Lewis; Joan Prosch, Robert Glass; Martha Holley, Joe Ed Hastings; Peggy Bonds, Spencer Hicks; Sara Compton, Gene Fulgham; and Henrietta McClung, Pat Upton.

Mrs. William Honeycutt will entertain members with a breakfast at her home on Shades Mountain.

The Alpha Chis wish to stress that everyone enrolled at BSC is invited to their dance tomorrow night. No bid is needed for admission by any Southern student. Girls not in formal dress and boys not wearing a suit and tie will not be admitted.

Alum Of Note

Mrs. Charles G. Barnes, the former Marguerite Johnston, has recently taken up her duties as woman's editor of the Houston POST. She was former Washington correspondent for the Birmingham NEWS-AGE HERALD. Mrs. Barnes is an alumni of Pi Phi and Mortar Board.

B.S.C. graduate, Mrs. Ann Saunders, director of personnel at the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital and the Medical College of Alabama, has accepted the position of personnel specialist and consultant for the American Hospital Association. The first of February Mrs. Saunders will go to Chicago to begin her work which will consist of research in hospital personnel, organization of hospital personnel management institutes, and acting as a consultant in personnel policies and practices for the members of the American Hospital Association.

She attended the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, Massey Business College and was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College where she was president of ZTA, Pi Delta Psi, and held offices and memberships in several other organizations.

Methodists Meet

The Methodist Student Movement had its regular monthly meeting February 12 with the large number of students present being credited to Ed Jernigan and his membership committee.

Following supper in the Greensboro Room, the group held a business meeting. Fletcher Thorington was elected editor of the Methodist Student paper which will be coming out soon. Frank Grisham led the worship program which was followed by recreation in the music room.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love.—Why shouldn't she? Bless 'em all.

I'd Love To!!

This is the literary (?) result of a poor boy—friendless girl who dares to go to a dance stag and when the unique male, who asks her to dance, can't . . .

From out of the midst of the heavens high
A Terpsichorean knight came by.
Came by the wall which held me fast
Championed my cause and loosed me at last.
Loosed me it seemed from a terrible dream . . .
At last.

Oh Hero! So brave you are, with grace you shine!
I know you'll capture this heart of mine
Of mine this organ, when so heavy hearted
Your gallant "Let's dance" the wall and me parted
Parted by chance and you took me to dance.
At last!

And when in your arms, I should feel so sublime
I found you trampled these poor feet of mine
To suffer it seemed was always for me
The one rotten limb on my family tree
But you finally said, "Seated, let's be"
At last!!!

An hour of bliss, bliss passes quick
And I knew that to sitting hence would I stick
Still you noticed that home I should be
(I looked so pale) you home taketh me.
Though it wasn't quite three, you home taketh me.
At last!!!

And once in the house I heaved such a sigh
Not caused from sorrow, for thankful was I.
Thusly tonight, next time it'll be different
This (you know) for my morale was meant.
So I crawled in the bed complexed and spent.
At Last!

—Nora Ippolito.
(With many apologies to the English Department.)

College Humor

In the late spring a publication will come out that will be written by the college students and printed especially for these students. It will include humor in the form of jokes, anecdotes, and poems. The following is the list of rules for submitting copy:

1. All copy should be of a humorous nature, in the form of a poem, anecdote, or joke.
2. Each should be written by a college undergraduate, and should be about college situations, students, professors, etc.
3. They should be mailed to the SURVEY OF COLLEGE WIT AND WISDOM, BOX 18, TIFFIN, OHIO, by March 25, 1947.
4. All rights to publication are reserved by the SURVEY OF COLLEGE WIT AND WISDOM.

Any humorous items that have appeared in your paper will be legible for inclusion. The book bearing the best of these pieces will be published in April.



DANCE LEADERS. Olys Kincaid, president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, will lead her sorority's formal dance tomorrow night in the Gym. Bob Hildreth will escort her. The couple also led the Theta Chi dance in December.

Redecoration Completed

The redecoration of the first floor of Stockham Woman's Building has been completed. Mrs. Sensabaugh has announced. The walls have been painted a soft shade of aqua, there have been new curtains, draperies and pictures added, chairs have been re-covered and all the furniture has been cleaned and refinished.

There were more "dams an' hellas" uttered in State of The Union than in a YMCA basketball game when the referee has his back turned. The official dialogue went like this: Conover, dam glad to see ya. Mathews, the hell y'are. Gimme a Scotch and soda. Make it two, dammit. Which brings to mind a story from a certain column. "Two dignified, grey-haired, elderly spinsters sitting through the play were so enraptured by the dialogue that one of them turned to the other and remarked: "This is the best dam play I've seen all year."

Pow Wow!

All Southern Accent staff members and a representative from each fraternity, sorority, or other organization on the Hill are hereby summoned to a caucus in the Southern Accent office in the Gym next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Weddings:

Helen E. Smith was married to William Grady Hall on February 15.

Mabel Waters Thurston became Mrs. Robert H. Anderson last Saturday.

Visitors:

Imogene Duffy, Zeta, paid a visit to the campus last week.

Travelers:

Betty Dunn, Lola Sue Johnson, and Rita Burnside, Gamma Phi's, journeyed to New Orleans for some of the Mardi Gras festivities.

Recuperating:

We are glad to welcome Virginia Owen, KD, back to school after her recent illness.

Are You Proficient?

Proficiency tests in foreign languages will be given on Saturday, March 1, at 9:00 a.m. A student may meet his Lower Division requirement in foreign language by making a satisfactory score on a proficiency test in that language. Any student wishing to take such a test should make application to the examiner in charge not later than Wednesday, February 26. The places at which the tests will be given and the names of the examiners are listed below.

French, Munger 302, Mr. Constans German, Munger 301, Mr. Prodoehl.

Latin, Munger 305, Mr. Keyes.

Spanish, Ramsay 39, Mr. Hernandez.

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SPORTS

Joe Cuniff, Editor

Swim Meet Coming Up

The Men's Swimming Meet will begin March 5th and continue on the 6th and 7th in the Gym, so all you fellas interested had better begin polishing up the old water wings. On hand to defend his crown will be George Foss, last year's winner, plus a whole array of hopefuls, some from last year's meet.

The events listed in this year's meet are:

- (1) 50 yard breast stroke
- (2) 50 yard back stroke
- (3) 50 yard free style
- (4) 100 yard free style
- (5) Plunge for distance
- (6) 100 yard relay
- (7) 150 yard medley
- (8) Diving—3 compulsory dives; 3 optional dives

Stewart Carlton, runner-up last year, will also be back to attempt to take the crown away from Foss. Carlton placed a close second, and can be counted on to give a good account of himself again this year. Also on hand from last year will be Earl Magnuson, Mike Daly, and Jim McKnight. All three are strong contenders. McKnight won the underwater swim last year, while Magnuson won the free-style event. Mike Daly, back stroke expert, will be out to recapture his first in that event, however Foss and Carlton can be expected to give him stiff opposition. Carlton took the breast stroke in the former meet, while Foss annexed the plunge for distance.

Combined with Magnuson and Carlton, Henry Garrett and Jack White formed the winning relay team last year. White has since left for the Army, but Garrett will probably be back again.

We will have more details on this coming meet later. Anyone interested should see Coach Battle and get in on this right away. Individual as well as intramural points, are at stake, so contestants had better look out for some "hot" competition.

The Cellar

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Hoops And Skirts

Swimming is the main topic of conversation these days among the women "phys edders." Plans have been completed for the swimming meet which will be February 26, 27, and 28th. Entries must be completed by Monday the 24th. Heats will be run on the 26th and 27th with final competition on Friday the 28th.

The following are rules governing the swimming meet:

1. Any number of women may enter from a group, but at least 6 must participate for that team to receive entrance points.
2. Each girl may enter 6 events (plus the relay).
3. Points shall be kept and the team totaling the greatest score shall be considered the winner.
4. Heats will be run in all swimming events in which there are more than five entries. Heats and finals will not be run on the same day.
5. Five women will be qualified and compete in the finals.
6. Swimmers must stay in their own lanes so as not to interfere with other swimmers.
7. Jumping the gun 3 times by a contestant disqualifies her.
8. The swimming events will be:
 - a. Dash—Free-Style—50 yards.
 - b. Side stroke (form)
 - c. Australian crawl (form)
 - d. Dash—Racing Backstroke—25 yards.
 - e. Plunge for distance
 - f. Breast stroke for form.
 - g. Elementary backstroke (form)
 - h. Relay—Free-Style—100 yards.
 - i. Tread water with hands out.
 - j. Watermelon float.
 - k. Dog paddle dash.

The last three events listed are for the less experienced swimmers.

9. The diving events will be:
 1. Running straight front.
 2. Jackknife
 3. Optional
10. For each swimming and diving event a first place (5 points) will be awarded; a second place (3 points) will be awarded and a third place (1 point) will be awarded.
11. A student may enter the finals of the swimming meet only if she has qualified in the preliminaries.

So far, no one has been able to predict or would even take a chance on guessing on the top team of the tournament. The good swimmers are too evenly divided among the Greek groups and the Independents to make any team a heavy favorite. The Kappa Deltas, who won the meet last year, are depending on Lil Nabors to boost their points.



Not a worry in the world. No? It's just the half time period of the Howard game at the Auditorium. The Panthers came back beautifully to tie up the ball game but it slipped away in the closing two minutes.

A.O.P.I. Beats Independents 16-13 for Championship in Girls' Basketball

A.O.P.I. Ruth Harris, who has been on the University of North Carolina swimming team, will be a threat to any entrant. Betty Ray Price and Phyllis Anderson will probably be the two top performers for the Pi Phis.

The basketball season is over for the women, and there was plenty of excitement. The tournament was so close that when the finals came the A.O.P.I.'s and Independents had to play a game to determine which team should hold the cup during the coming year. Officially, according to intermural rules, there was a tie for the championship and each team will receive championship points.

Winding up the report on the games we find the—

A.O.P.I. vs. ZTA—Feb. 12—The A.O.P.I.'s cinched their fifth game of the season and the right to play in the championship game by defeating the Zetas by a 17-12 score. Lillias Burns led the Zeta scorers with 6 points. Ellis made 2 and Brobston 4 to complete the Zeta scoring roster. Patsy Collins and E. Allgood sacked 6 each for the A.O.P.I.'s, followed closely by R. Harris with 5 points.

Kappa Delta vs. Gamma Phi—The biggest upset of the season came this Thursday afternoon, February 13, when the KD's were victorious with a slim 3 point margin; 13-10. Bubs Owen sacked 3 foul shots and 3 field goals for 9 points for the KD's. For the Gamma Phi's, Burnside had 6, and Martelia Bell and Doerr 2 each.

Independents vs. Pi Phis—Independents defeated the Pi Phis by a 17-9 score last Friday afternoon. Ellen Williams, Stoney and Bib Hughes were the Ind. forwards who were able to sack the points despite the nice teamwork of the Pi Phi guards, Killingsworth, Nicholson and H. Martin.

Independents vs. Alpha Chi—The Independents defeated the Alpha Chi's Monday afternoon by a 23-9 score.

If you haven't taken your free throws you still have one more chance Monday afternoon at 4.

Cage Resume

Intramural basketball, winding up its best season on the Hilltop, shows two teams tied for the top place in each league — Kappa Alpha and Delta Sig in the Fraternity League, and Ensley and the Panthers in the Independent League. These four teams will meet in a round robin to determine the school's champion, the winner playing Sewanee on March 8 at the Southern Gym. Also, Howard College has been invited to enter the play.

Eight school teams have entered a consolation play-off, which will start Monday. Weeks play:

Odie and Audie Gregg weaved themselves into a mild mood of basket making as the Hornets hit the win column with a 34-32 decision over the ATO "B's". O. Gregg with 13 led the attack and A. Gregg got a lone free throw to add to the Hornet total. For the ATO's Sam Smith racked eleven points and Quinton Thomas ten to keep the Fraternity boys in there all the way.

Pi Kappa Alpha registered one of the high score wins of the season with a sound 53-16 thumping of the SAE's. Sam Green tossed in 28 points to lead the Pike parade and the dependable Jack Sutherland contributed 14. George Bowers made 6 points for the losers.

The Pike "B" caught a couple of tartars in the Panthers and Whip-pets and fell before these power-laden clubs by 45-11 and 32-18 scores. In the Panther game the terrific trio, Billy Legg, Mike Daly, and Pat Upton contributed heavily to the winners' scoring. Legg's 14 points registered him high point man for the contest.

This Panther team, one of the four teams which will battle for the intramural school championship, is plenty capable of taking the school crown. In Daly, Legg, and Upton, they have three of the top scorers in either league. Watch for fire-works to explode when the "Cats" jump off in the post-seasonal play on Friday night.

In the Whippet - Pike "B" fray Jack Crowson tossed in over half

Methodist News Notes

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

With three successive Connecticut governors in addition to a faculty member serving as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, Wesleyan University is taking stock of the way it is carrying out the belief of the president of its board of trustees, Mr. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, that "the fundamental obligation of the college is to prepare all its students for citizenship and the best of them for leadership in public life."

the Whippet total as his 18 points accounted for tied him with the entire Pike team in point making.

Ensley's "Independents," winding up a successful season, trounced the ATO "B" 33-19. Parker Hopping again led the Westerner's attack with 11 points.

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Southern Basketball Success Through Many

It appears that the old adage "too many hands spoil the broth" has become a trite over used phrase. At least as far as followers of the Birmingham-Southern basketball team are concerned.

For not only were many hands involved in this Herculean task, which sprang up over-night, but many other physiological developments equally contributed to the grand success of the 1946-47 Varsity Panther.

To misquote a Churchillian character—"Never have so few created so much work for so many". For the 10 young men in gold and black: G. C. Chambers, Richard Dominick, Stu Carlton, Charles Ethridge, Jack Gilmore (captain), Charles Edwards, Leonard Pike, Buddy Oxford, Tom Avirett, Bob Callahan, really had the Campus on the alert as rapid plans were conceived to bring up the required necessities to supply the front liners in the Battle of the Baskets ahead.

To Business Manager Ben Englebert goes the Service Award for Outstanding performance in line of duty. Mr. Englebert or "Coach", as he is more frequently addressed on the Hilltop, really turned in a first class job of rallying the forces behind Athletic Director Bill Battle's "Swish-Kids".

Assisting Mr. Englebert was House Manager Tim Conway and a staff composed of H. B. Norton, Hal Stallings, Bubs Owen, Jane Hutto and Fulton Hamilton.

Miss Lewis of the Physical Education Department loaned her ability and energy in forming a Yell Team to cheer the Cat on in the campaign clashes ahead. Pat Bowers was elected head cheer leader and Henrietta Martin, Betty Rae Price, Betty Inscho, Betty Clem, Leona Lasseter, Virginia Owen and Raymona Brown were the pep-girls who inspired the boys in their home contests. And a good job was evidenced by the fact that Campus Gym saw the Panther lose only one collegiate clash while racking up six victories.

To Fess Abell and his tumblers thanks are due for some swell between halves performances. Much was expected from these amateur acrobats and they didn't fall short in supplying the demand. The tumbling team was made up of Radford Carroll, Frank Wagner, Pat Brittain, Raymona Brown, and Bib Hughes.

Over on the finance side Mr. Robert Walston of the Administration Office capably handled the money angle. His staff consisted of Catherine Stone, Bill Esberg, Mary Murchison, Gloria Goodal, and Pat Brittain.

Team managers, and they turned in great jobs, were David Sperling and Fred Kimbrough. Timers and scorers were Price Hamilton, Wade Norton, John Lumpkin, Elliott Moore, Hugh Locke, Gordon Argo, Dan Cleveland, Audie Gregg, and Odie Gregg.

Scrimmage referee was Charles J. Baker and able assistance and keen competition was provided Coach Battle and the boys by the teams of Kappa Alpha and Alpha

Tau Omega who really pushed the Varsity in some torrid mid-week sessions.

Aftermath...

Another women's basketball tournament has joined other fond intramural memories. No longer will cries of "Shoot!" "Here!" "Pass it!" and "Game" in feminine voices echo across the winter's early darkness.

There were happy times, sad times, good times, bad times, laughter and tears! That's because we play with our hearts, our heads, our hands,—all of us!

We play to win, sure, but we also have the good ole' feeling if we don't win that the struggle was fun!

And we learned a lot!—We found out why our good friend, Irene, who as an official kept calling "Technical" when we enthusiastically put our hands on the ball after our opponent had it.

We found out by sad experience that "close communion" may be a "Personal". We almost got to the point where we remembered to ask "why" in class instead of the game.

Many's the day we've gotten that "beautiful" feeling (Dr. McCloy talked about) just from observing a few things—and becoming a part of them. Remember that Burnside pivot; the ole' Hughes one-handed shot that never touched the rim; the "do or die" spirit of the K.D.'s for whom an unsuccessful basketball tournament is unusual? Did you get a squirt at that nice teamwork of "transfer" Harris, the quiet efficiency of A. Lewis, the incomparable Elsa?

We liked the way our Freshmen made places for themselves on teams too! Did you see that Gam Gammon jump—and priceless Price shoot? Oh, I hate a pun, don't you? Yes! But I'd love to comment on how Lillias Burns up the goal with hot shots! No kidding, tho', didn't Killingsworth, Paxton and Lasater keep their forwards smothered? I should say!

Can hardly wait now 'til Murky gets all our athletic loving cups back with their engraving. When I think of the hours of woman power, the winning of that trophy means, it's amazing.

Well, glory comes to the champs (they really were swell) and the all-stars (they can't be beat or can they?) but the thing about the tournament that I'll remember for a long time was the genuine sporting spirit exhibited when the scores were close.



"Butch" Edwards, one of Ensley High's products who has turned in creditable work for the Panthers. "Butch", a great guard, will go against the Majors of Millsaps in tonight's finals at the Gym.

Cats Wind Up Season With Millsaps Tonite

"Tonight is the night is the night tonight"—and if you'll pardon the Stein influence—tonight is the night for the wind-up of the Southern varsity basketball schedule. A large crowd is expected as the Cats go against the Millsaps Majors in the finale of the hardwood season.

This being the return engagement—the first giving Millsaps a 41-35 edge—and Southern desirous of ending the season on a V note should show the Southern Gym decorated with basketballs flying as the Panther parades his shotguns before the visitors.

Tip-off time is 8 o'clock with a preliminary getting under way at 7 p.m. between Kappa Alpha and the Independent Panthers—I guess you'd say our varsity Panther was dependent on the "Oxford movement"—which shapes up a honey of a ball game.

As far as last week-end's results are concerned, it appears our boys ran into a Jacksonville State team that was hoop-hot and fell before the Eagle Owls in two contests, 66-48; 66-53.

Featuring a zone defense which refused to crumble and a tone of offense which continuously sounded fundamental basketball—somewhat overtoned at times—the boys from the East (Alabama) jumped away with the ball game at their home and waltzed lightly through four quarters at the City Auditorium in the March of Dimes affair.

At Jacksonville on Friday night Southern, playing a slow first half, found themselves on the deficit side of a 31-19 score at midway time. Coming back the second half, the Panther slightly narrowed the margin and, with Buddy Oxford temperately warm, he had 16 for the night—displayed a bit of his "come-back ability" but the lead was too great to be affected.

Moving to Birmingham for the second fray, it was a little different story. Abandoning the man-to-man defense, the Cats, going into a zone, checked the high powered rifles of the Owls for the first half and put on a bit of a fireworks show

Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KA	5	1	.833
DS	5	1	.833
ATO	4	2	.667
PIKA	4	2	.667
SAE	2	4	.333
TX	5	1	.833
LXA	0	6	.000

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ensley	6	1	.857
Panthers	6	1	.857
Rams	5	2	.714
KA B	5	2	.714
Whippets	3	4	.428
Hornets	2	5	.285
PIKA B	1	6	.142
ATO B	0	7	.000

Playoff schedule:
In the Consolation Tournament the following pairings were made: Rams—SAE; Whippets—PIKA; TX—KA "B"; Hornets—ATO.
In the playoff for the School Championship the following are playing: Panthers, Ensley, KA, DS.

Games To See

Friday, Feb. 21:
KA vs. Panthers, 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 24:
SAE vs. Rams, 3 p.m.
DS vs. KA, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 25:
Ensley vs. Panthers, 3 p.m.
TX vs. KA B, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 26:
Whippets vs. PIKA, 3 p.m.
ATO vs. Hornets, 4 p.m.

At Jacksonville:

Southern (48)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Avirett	5	0	0	5
Dominick	2	1	1	5
Carlton	1	4	1	6
Pike	7	2	3	16
Oxford	1	0	0	2
Chambers	2	1	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	3	2
Edwards	1	0	1	3
Callahan	1	1	5	3
	19	10	18	48

Jacksonville State Teachers (66)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Raines	5	2	3	12
Johnson	4	3	2	11
Stancil	11	0	2	22
Posey	1	0	5	2
Ayres	0	0	0	0
Nancarrow	2	1	1	5
Wilson	0	0	1	0
Morton	2	1	14	2
Haywood	0	0	0	0
Hammonds	0	0	0	0
	29	8	18	66

Auditorium:

Southern (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Avirett	1	4	1	11
Dominick	1	0	2	2
Carlton	2	0	1	4
Pike	0	0	0	0
Oxford	5	10	3	20
Chambers	2	1	3	5
Gilmore	3	1	4	7
Edwards	1	0	1	2
Callahan	1	0	1	2
	20	13	17	53

Jacksonville State Teachers (66)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Raines	7	1	2	15
Johnson	5	1	0	11
Stancil	3	3	3	9
Posey	6	2	2	14
Ayres	2	1	3	5
Nancarrow	0	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0	0
Morton	6	0	5	12
Haywood	0	0	0	0
Hammonds	0	0	0	0
	29	8	15	66

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 28, 1947

No. 18

Phi Beta Kappa Taps

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

One of the well-known characters in international politics accepted a task that must indeed have been bitter for a patriot and a subject of the British Crown. Before the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced to the world on February 20, amidst gestures of hostility from both Tory and Liberal Members, that India is scheduled to go completely independent by June, 1948. The critics of the government, in protesting this momentous decision, argued that it was dangerous to set a deadline because there is no assurance at the present time that the Hindus and Moslems will be able to come to terms by then. They further state that there will be no guarantee that the rights of minorities will be upheld in India.

And as the sometimes caustic hand of Fate was choosing, Prime Minister Attlee as the man destined to further bring about the dissolution of one of history's largest and mightiest empires, the historian could look back to a date a little less than two hundred years ago to a tragedy which influenced the whole course of history. That, of course, was the event of the sadistic murder of one hundred and thirty-three Brits in the "Black Hole" of Calcutta.

An unknown clerk in the East India Company by the name of Robert Clive started out from about fifty miles above Calcutta with a very shabby army of native Sepoys and a very determined intention to teach the responsible party, an Indian despot named Suraj Ud-Daula, a lesson. In all, Clive had about three thousand men. With this force he defeated the enemy's army of fifty thousand and retook the fabulous city of Calcutta.

What happened after Clive was of great importance to the British. They deluded themselves into believing that India was the center of their strength and wealth. In time, Napoleon was battled in order that the Empire's preservation would be assured. The Crimean War against Russia was brought about to insure the land route to India. The political plots of Prime Minister Disraeli were for the purpose of maintaining Britain's hold on the Crown Colony. These plots included the purchase of the Suez Canal from the French and the elevation of Queen Victoria to the rank of Empress of India.

Her great-grandson, Viscount Mountbatten, will be in charge when the last of the British leave the former colony for good in June, 1948.

Counting all the costs, it is readily noticeable that the British people have been paying heavily for the prestige of keeping the idea of Empire alive. For some time, the "Bright Jewel of the British Crown" has been a "White Elephant".

The agitation for independence began before World War I. European educated Indians brought back new political ideas. One of these prophets, Mohandas Gandhi, attracted a great following.

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
John Journey as the Mikado of Japan makes his entrance in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which has two more performances; tonight and tomorrow.

Mikado Principals Are Praised, Panned By Critic

By WILLIAM MORGAN

This is only a what could have been criticism and nothing else. This latest creation of the College Theatre could have been much better. My impression of the operetta Monday (and I think, the one of the audience) as a whole could be characterized by the word ragged. When the comedy sequences caught the interest then immediately afterward the apathy

(and nervous glances at the audience) of the choruses counter-balanced this. Just as the play began to achieve some balance the continuity of the story would be lost because of the weak voices competing with strong voices. The object of the play was to be pleasing and interesting. No one was displeased and no one was too interested. Why?

The orchestra plays the overture competently and the curtain goes up. Richard Hunter sings well but I can't hear him. He looks like a hero and this helps. Cleveland Hunt adds some assurance until Clyde Cook makes his entrance and then the pace picks up. Clyde knows what he's doing and is funny in doing it. Gordon Argo works very hard and keeps his poise which would have looked like over-acting on someone else. When Gordon, Clyde and Cleveland are alone on the stage ("never will be missed") things are way out of the amateur bracket.

Now the trio of girls, Kathryn Holder, Anne Anderson and Sara LeSueur make an entrance and their voices are all good with Kathryn Holder standing far above anyone heard thus far. Her solo is beautiful. Eugenia Puckett does a good piece of acting as a bad woman. John Journey in the title role is nervous but his voice is strong and clear and he looks the part. The dancers filled up the stage in important places where it was bare. Individually there was much that was good with Kathryn Holder clear and shy voice, the mime of Gordon Argo, the well-paced comedy of Clyde Cook, showing to best advantage. As a whole the play did not hold my interest.

Interfrat Sing Set For April 11

Today, Friday 28, is the deadline for turning in the list of selections to be sung by the sororities and fraternities in Interfraternity Sing which will be held April 11. The selections should be reported to Mr. James Hatcher, faculty director, or to Ruth Virginia Anderson, student director. This measure will prevent the duplication of any song.

Fifty percent of each group's membership must participate. No solos will be allowed, and any passage intended to be sung as solo must be sung by at least four persons. Any assistance in rehearsals and in accompaniment must be solicited from faculty members and students only. The director of the group as it appears in competition must be a member of the fraternity or sorority and enrolled as a student.

Dr. Hallie Farmer Coming To Cellar

Dr. Hallie Farmer will speak on "The Possibility of a New State Constitution for Alabama" at the next Cellar program on March 6 at 3 p.m., sponsored by Mortar Board. Dr. Farmer of the faculty of Alabama State College at Montevallo is the foremost authority on Alabama law.

Mortar Board is sponsoring Dr. Farmer's appearance on the campus in its project to present an outstanding Alabama woman to lecture. The Cellar and Mortar Board cordially invite all students and faculty members to attend. Coffee will be served.

Stedman To End Town Hall Series

Brilliant, witty, charming, impartial, and sympathetic are only a few of the adjectives used to describe Adelaide Stedman who will speak on "Current Reactions to Current Events," Monday, March 3rd, at 8:15 in Munger Auditorium.

Miss Stedman, as a result of being a magazine staff member, lecturer, radio news commentator and journalist, has had the opportunity to observe the American and European scene from a political angle.

Her observations on public reaction to current events possess a freshness of viewpoint which has enlightened and entertained her audiences all over the country.

Since this is the last lecture scheduled in the current Town Hall Series sponsored by the American Association of University Women, everyone should make an effort to hear Miss Stedman, whose social and political comments have appeared in *Colliers*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and the magazine section of the *New York Times*. Student tickets may be obtained for fifty cents at the Bursar's office.

Eleven Seniors Selected To Wear PBK Key

Miss Evelyn Wiley, secretary of the Beta of Alabama Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced Wednesday the election of the following students as members in course:

Juanita Reed Bedingfield
Allyne M. Bolen
Barbara Mason Brent
Christine Elliott
Ruth Irene Hendricks
John I. Lumpkin
Barbara Mullins
Betty Jo Ogletree
Jane Lockett Rhodes
George A. Simmons, Jr.
Anne Noble Smith

Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., was named to the alumnus chapter from the school faculty.

Ward Named Head Of Georgia College

Judson C. Ward, Jr., prewar professor of history at Southern, has been named president of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, succeeding Dr. Marvin S. Pittman who retired.

Dr. Ward is a native of Marietta, Ga., holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Emory and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

During the recent war, he enlisted as a private, won a commission in field artillery, and was assigned as an instructor in economics, government and history at West Point.

While at Southern, Professor Ward, known as "Jake," took part in many campus activities. He was adviser to Kappa Delta Sorority.

WHAT'S UP?

February 28

KA party.

"The Mikado," Student Activities Building.

March 1

"The Mikado," Student Activities Building.

March 3

Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15.

Chi Sigma Phi meeting, YWCA Room, Stockham, 7:15.

Town Hall lecture—Adelaide Stedman, "Current Reactions to Current Events," Munger Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

March 4

Entre Amigos meeting, Ramsay 31, 2:00.

March 5

YMCA meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15.

March 6

Cellar speaker, Dr. Farmer, 3:30. Theta Sigma Lambda meeting, YWCA Room, Stockham, 6:00.

March 7

Registration Spring Quarter. SAE party. Independent Banquet for Coach Englebert.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Cooperation Means Graduation

The book store doesn't allow silence for study, why does the library allow "bull" sessions for students? With a current school enrollment exceeding fifteen hundred, one expects our library to be overcrowded but one doesn't expect the noise to increase in proportion.

Wherever a student sits he finds himself in the cross section of conversation, usually accompanied with frequent explosions of laughter. Some students work part or full time, others get up at 3 a.m. to rock the baby to sleep, the Mikado taxes the strength of others, these are the students who exploit the use of the library when time is available. To them the library is a place where they can do some serious study, but at the present time this only exists in our minds as an hallucination.

The library staff has made available the conference room and the lounge on the second floor. This space should be adequate for students who want to study together or to indulge in "group activity." If the students would go to either of these rooms for conversation, perhaps it wouldn't be necessary for the librarians to remind us to be quiet and observe the signs on the columns. Librarians aren't dictators but until the students become democratic and respect the right to study of others, what should we expect?

Mr. Berninghausen, do you have any suggestions?

—LOUIS CAMP.

Reading Grab-bag

For every dollar you spend on radio, you get back 50 cents worth of broadcasting service. In other words, you aren't getting your money's worth. Or so J. H. Spingarn says in the Public Affairs Pamphlet, *Radio Is Yours*. The public spends \$632 million a year for radio sets, including electricity to run them, and repairs. Advertisers spend \$397 million on broadcasting, and that doesn't add up. Radio stations don't have to pay for a license to operate, for the air is free; it belongs to you. If you don't think your radio station is "acting in the public interest, convenience, or necessity," you have the right to kick about it to the Federal Communications Commission who, if they find your appeal justified, can refuse to renew the license of the station.

It is pretty well agreed that radio broadcasters are not helping to create an informed public. Last year the FCC published its Blue Book, *Public Responsibility of Broadcast Licensee*. Emphasizing that it was opposed to any form of censorship, it urged radio broadcasters to give the public a better break in programs without imposing its taste and political opinions on them. The FCC said it would give particular consideration in renewing licenses to four services: 1. sustaining programs, 2. local life programs, 3. programs devoted to the discussion of public issue, 4. eliminating advertising excesses.

From 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., the time when the largest number of people are at their radios, there are no sustaining programs on the networks because that is the time the broadcasters can sell at the highest price for a commercial broadcast. Local programs are practically non-existent. Yet, what newspaper would present only releases from great press associations and ignore local material. Is the

purpose of radio so different? In the *Saturday Review of Literature* of February 22, 1947, a vice-president of the Broadcasters Association denies that radio "is operated in the specific interest of a handful of patent medicine makers, soap chemists and tobacco curers." He will have to talk faster than a tobacco auctioneer to convince many people of that.

As for the discussion of public issues, it is the duty of each and every station under law to "present evenly balanced, well-rounded reports of the news and discussions of public issues." It cannot have an editorial policy of its own, and it must give hearing equally to the C.I.O. and N.A.M. Local elections are fairly well covered as the broadcasters and politicians can't get along very well without each other.

As for the eliminating of excess advertising, it is hard to understand why the public will put up with the drip that constitutes most commercials. If we aren't being scared to death about a sluggish liver, we are being bribed into a two-for-the-price of one deal. We are built up for the climax of a story, and told to wait a minute while we have a word from our sponsor. An average of 16.7 spots per hour broadcast is given over to commercials on station KMAC.

No discussion of radio broadcasting would be complete without mentioning the soap operas which take up two-thirds of the day time broadcasting, and whose sponsors pay one-third of the network's total revenue. In spite of the fact that 20 million women listen to them daily, the FCC says 76 per cent of the available audience have their radios turned off during the soap opera hours. Surely that's a selling point for better daytime programs.

In Time, February 10, 1947, Lee De Forest, seventy three, inventor of the audion tube, wrote the National Association of Broadcasters: "What have you gentlemen done with my child? He was conceived as a potent instrumentality for cul-



Behind the scenes. Their hardest chores behind them, members of the "Mikado" stage crew paused for a refreshing chat with Mary Benefield. In the crew cut are Bud Coleman and Pat Brittain (front); Henry Garrett and Gordon Argo (back).

"Mikado" Contemporaries

By MARY BENEFIELD

This week the unsung heroes of "The Mikado" are getting their praises also sung. We are doing the singing. The unsung heroes are the technical crew of the production. They are the ones who built and painted the scenery, strung the lights, arranged all the electrical circuits, sewed on the curtain, collected the props, swept the floor, and wore the white coveralls.

We will start with the scenery. When the production of "The Mikado" was having its mental birth in the minds of Dr. Ab and Mr. Anderson, Gordon Argo had an idea about what the scenery should be. He wanted a minimum of stage scenery with a maximum effect so that the emphasis would be thrown on the characters on the stage. (Raeford Liles told this to us and we are trying to use his terminology as much as possible.) He wanted it to be clear and well-defined but not dominating so that there would be a blend of characters and scenery when the performances were being given. He told Raeford about it and Raeford said that he would like to paint it. And so he did, with proper respect to colors so that Gordon's effect would be achieved. Dr. Ab wanted the typical Japanese fashion; he wanted Fujiyama and a tree and the general effect of great space so the stage would look larger than it is. Raeford also gave this proper respect. The wall was something else. Nobody ever really agreed about the wall, but there had to be something for the characters to come out of. It could have been a hedgerow or a stack of sandbags but it got to be a wall. It is a good wall.

Henry Garrett is one of the few people we have ever seen who admitted likes to work. He built the scenery, strung the lights, made the electrical circuits, and fixed the curtain. All of this he did with unbounded enthusiasm. It is not work for him. Sometimes, we think he forgets what he is doing and goes on working until it is all done. We have seen him at work at all hours of the day and he goes always at the same heated pace. He is also singing in the chorus.

Pat Brittain is Head Electrician.

ture, fine music, the uplifting of America's mass intelligence. You have made him a laughing stock of intelligence. . . The nation has no soap, but soap operas without end or sense flood each household daily. Murder mysteries rule the waves by night and children are rendered psychopathic by your bedtime stories. This child of mine has been resolutely kept to the average intelligence of thirteen years. . . as though you and your sponsors believe the majority of listeners have only moron minds."

—M. V. Lassiter.

She is working all the lights that Henry strung up while he sings in the chorus. On opening night when there was supposed to be some crepe paper to make a ruffle for the curtain, Pat Brittain was sewing the ruffle on five minutes before curtain time. She has swept the floor and helped with the scenery and the lights and been the "fetch-and-carry" man.

Harry Hood is the stage manager. He runs around arranging all the scenery and making sure that everything is where it is supposed to be and in good condition. Lynwood Underwood is assistant stage manager.

Marilyn Miller is the assistant scenic artist. She helped Raeford Liles paint the scenery. She also ran numerous errands and kept the paint brushes in order.

Bud Coleman is the curtain man. He is pulling it.

Gordon Argo is the designer and "Chief Straw Boss". He is also one of the principal performers in the operetta.

They wanted to paint a dragon on the doors leading into the auditorium. They asked Lillian Nabors to pose for it. She hit them with a ruler. Said Raeford, "She was reluctant".

Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

The strange part about Gandhi was that he always intended his country to join the British Dominion system.

The men who managed the affairs of England would not have it that way. They wanted British rule to continue along old lines. They did not want to believe that the fabulous wealth of India existed only in the imagination of Kipling and other exalters of empire.

Uprising in the face of the enemy during World War II caused the British to look at the sober facts.

There is little doubt that Mr. Attlee's act will be held against him by a great many Britishers. And yet, the world must admire this man whose unhappy duty it was to act and stop the waste of more of Britain's precious substance on a fallacious scheme.

England has learned that prosperity in this age must come through the free exchange of goods

Seniors Get Classy

There will be an organizational meeting of the class of '47 on March 11 at convocation time, 10:40, in Munger 303. Election of class officers and plans for commencement are slated.

produced by free men. The new epoch upon which the world is entering provides no parking space for imperialism or for any other combination of different races which are held together by anything else than ties of friendship, blood, and mutual interest. The English began to recognize this trend a quarter of a century ago when they inaugurated the British Commonwealth of Nations, wherein the sovereignty of the Dominions is acknowledged. This process of further tidying up their house is a great contribution to world peace.

It is often said that the biggest wars that have plagued this modern world of ours had their origin in the North German state of Prussia.

The bloody Franco-Prussian war of the nineteenth century was hatched in Berlin and master-minded by Germany's so-called "Iron Chancellor", Prince Otto von Bismarck, perhaps the smoothest and toughest diplomat of his day. He made Prussia and then Germany a world power.

Then both World War I and World War II were plotted in Berlin. They were made possible only because of the military and industrial mobilization of Prussia. These resources, integrated into an unparalleled war machine, made the war possible. The Prussian military tradition has done much toward causing the rulers of Germany to plunge headlong into world conflict.

It is natural that the Allies are now vitally concerned with removing such an evident menace to world harmony. This task will undoubtedly be on top of the list when the foreign ministers of the Big Four get together in Moscow next month.

A criterion of what probably will happen came from the out-going American commander in Berlin, General Joseph G. McNarney, who said, "The four military commanders in Germany have agreed to draw up a law dissolving the Prussian state".

In reality, this law will merely confirm what has already happened, the breaking up of Prussia into British and Russian zones of occupation.

After the first World War, the Allies toyed with the idea of breaking up the Prussian state. They did not go very far toward curbing its power. They did demilitarize the west bank of the Rhine and carved a corridor through eastern Prussia from Poland to the Baltic. Political ties between eastern Prussia and the motherland were maintained intact. And when Hitler decided the time had come to strike, the Polish Corridor vanished.

Since the days of Bismarck, Prussia has been the most powerful state in the German nation. Prussia comprises nearly one-half of that country.

There is one important difference in the conditions as they existed after the first world war and as they are now. Prussia was not damaged by the first world war, but the Prussia of today has been subjected to heavy raids by American and British bombers. The Russians fought very heavy battles over much of the country and, consequently, many of her big cities lie in ruins. As for the political aspect, she has been chopped into many small areas. Poland has moved into her eastern farm and industrial areas, while the British have assumed control over many of the mines and factories to the west.

Small Sorority Socials Supply Season's Rushing

Since the operetta is playing every night this week, fraternity parties have to be arranged around it. The Alpha Chi Dance peaked social affairs last week-end; along with the Greek Letter Tea. Besides rushing, the sorority girls have solved the food problem with suppers in their rooms. The Interfraternity Council has announced April 4th as pledge day for the men.

The ATO's have announced the recent pledging of two men: Bill and Alfred Jennings.

Dick Shepard and Paul Barcroft are the newest of pledges among the SAEs, while Theta Chi announces the pledging of Frank Calma, Harrison Lewis, and Jack Crowsen.

After seeing the basketball game last Friday night, Pikes and guests went to Lola Mae Jones' Studio for dancing and refreshments. Guests of PIKA were: Milton Brown, Anne Marie Cochran, Vann Williams, Marjorie Shores, Billy Sanford, Doris Alderton, Horace Lynn, Bob Conroy, Billy Walker, Richard Dominic; Cary Chitwood; Stanley Brown; and Buster McAllister.

Pikes and dates attending were: Morris Dillard, Joan Prosch; Stewart Carlton, Jean Shelby; Lew Chambers, Dot Thompson; Jim Cleary, Marie Burg; Clyde Coker, Daphne Barnes; Homer Ellis, Bubs Owen; Tom Immler, Mary Nell Liams; Taylor Kirby, Bess Shepard; Dave Newman, Peggy Greenhill; Al Parker, Marilyn Miller; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Billy Rogers, Margaret Metzler; Mack Stabler, Carol Cheney; Bill Turner, Jo Margaret Moore; Bill Orders, Jean Harris; Lee Alexander, Georgia Anne Burk; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland; Dave Ellis, Jean Norton, and Jimmy Johnson, Patsy Leigh.

Pikes attending stag included Bob Brown, Paul Bumgardner, Maris Cameron, Don Greer, Bill Hammett, Dokle Griffiths, Jimmy Meacham, Calvin Pinkard, Len Pratt, Curt Shugart, Linwood Underwood, and Russell Ryland.

Delta Sigs had an election of officers. Donald Deegan was elected President and Charles Carter was elected Treasurer. Jimmy Shilling, former President and Bill Dean, former Treasurer were given a vote of appreciation by the rest of the fraternity for their conscientious service. A large group of Delta Sigs and dates gathered to see Southern defeat Millsaps last Friday night then assembled at Dr. Gus' afterwards. A bowling party is planned for Saturday night, March 1, at Chapman's Alleys. After bowling the groups will go dancing.

Alabama Iota of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained members, pledges, and guests at a "Kid Party" Friday night. Entertainment consisted of kid games, music by Todd Lofton and B. J. Powell, and a magician show and card tricks by Mr. G. Dodson. Guests and dates included: Charlie Horn, Amelia Dabney; Rod Hughes, Ann Smith; Adam Pough, Donna Pledger; and stage Johnny Bowen, Ed Rayfield, Jack Inglis, Sam Chappel, Ernest Dunn, Robert Burkhardt, Billy Franke, and Eddie Munger. Members and dates were: George Foss, Ruth Jennings; Joe Hughes, Betty Rae Price; Prince McDavid, Edith Jones; Bill McMahon, Edith Nicholson; Lonnie Munger, Ann Newell; Elbert Norton, Emily Lindsay; Charlie Reynolds, Mary Alice White; Gary Smith, Becky Martin; Riggs Stephenson, Henrietta Villines; Jim Seay, Nancy Johnson; Jimmy Trent, Raymona Brown; Charlie West, Jane Le Grand; John Whitehead, Martelle Moore; John Underwood, "Impy" Shook; Hanlin Scott, Lillias Burns; Elmore Scott, Alice Michaels; and stage Don Batson, Perry Hooper, Bill Jackson, Claude Shill, Jimmy Sullivan and Peck Whitcomb. Pledges and dates were: Bill Bean, Barbara Jane Hahn; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; Bill Burks, Miriam Rew; Roland Burns, Marian Vaughan; Beaty

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

Be Bop enthusiasts don't get excited about Teddy Wilson. "Teddy don't kill me" a young Chicago musician said in a down-town record shop recently. It's true he won't give you a terrific charge often, or make you gasp like you do at Mel Powell playing jazz at the Philharmonic, but he is still one of the most dependable musicians around and he plays a fine piano. His style is mature and so definitely his that it's easily recognized. Musicraft has released a new T. W. album called "Teddy Wilson and His All Stars." Charlie Shavers is on trumpet, Al Hall, bass, Specs Powell, drums, and Red Norvo, vibraphone. **Blues Too** is very good. Others in the album are **Bugle Call Rag**, **Memories of You**, **Runnin' Wild**, **I Surrender Dear**, **Stompin' at the Savoy**, **I Can't Get Started**, and **If Dreams Come True**. (4, 10 inch) Teddy Wilson is featured with Edmund Hall's quartet in a new Commodore album. Hall, of course, plays clarinet, while Billy Taylor handles bass, and Arthur Trappier plays drums. The combination plays fairly close, is generally relaxed and, on the whole, is good jazz. The three 10 inch records are: **Night and Day**, **Where or When**, **Shoe Piece**, **I Want to Be Happy**, **Sleepy Time Gal**, and **It Had to Be You**.

Another new Commodore release is a Billy Holliday album which would have been a fine idea if they hadn't gone around and gathered up all her latest single releases to make up the album. Chances are, if you're a Holliday fan, you've already got the singles and can't go buy the album just because it has a good picture of her on the front. You might look into it though if you don't have these: **I Cover The Waterfront**, **Yesterdays**, **Lover Come Back To Me**, **I'll Be Seeing You**, **I'll Get By**, **How Am I To Know**, **She's Funny That Way**, and **I Got A Right To Sing The Blues**. I think she's singing with Eddie Haywood's orchestra on most of these.

Billy Butterfield's recording of **Steam Roller** on a Capitol single is funny. I don't see why it hasn't caught on and become a hit like **Cement Mixer** or something. People ask for **Jalousie**, on the other side but never for **Steam Roller**. Susan Reed, the 19 year old girl who sits on a high stool and strums her zither and sings ballads at Cafe Society Downtown, has recorded nine ballads in an album for RCA Victor. She has a rather high, some-

what childish voice that lends itself well to these beautiful old songs. **Go Away From My Window** is excellent. **My Love Is Like A Red, Red Rose** and **The Ballad of Barbara Allen** are very tender and beautiful. Others are **The Soldier and the Lady**, **Molly Malone**, **Venezuela**, **If I Had a Ribbon Bow**, **The Old Woman**, **A Mighty Ship** and **Jennie Jenkins**. This is by far the best collection of old ballads recorded yet. (3, 10 inch)

Volumes I and IV of Jazz at the Philharmonic are now available. Vol. I recorded by Asch consists of 3, 12 inch records of **Lady Be Good**, and **How High The Moon**. The artists are: Willie Smith, alto sax, Illinois Jacquet and Charlie Ventura, tenor sax, Joe Guy and Howard McGhee trumpets, Garland Finney, piano, Ulysses Livingston, guitar and Red Callender, bass.

Most people consider Vol IV to be the best. **Lester Leaps In** and **Blues** have 3 parts each on 3, 10 inch Disc records. Jack McVea, and Illinois Jacquet play tenors, J. J. Johnson is on trombone, "Shorty" Nadine (King Cole) piano, Johnny Miller, bass, Les Paul, guitar, and Lee Young, drums. The trumpet man isn't listed. Is it Howard McGhee? These jam sessions at the Philharmonic are directed by Norman Granz. The music is fine, but let's hope Mr. Granz will improve the engineering soon and get better surfaces.

Mary Lou Williams has recorded a two volume work for Asch called "Signs of the Zodiac" (3, 10 inch records each album). She goes through each of the 12 signs and interprets them (you know on the piano). Why don't you go listen to yours? It might be good. It's exciting to see whether you're really gay or mysterious or shy or evil or full of despair.

If you read last week's ad you'll know what we mean by "Nobody but Electra looks down on the MUSIC MART". Don't be a square, come on down and listen to some records, or swap some records in the Swap Shop, or maybe in a wild moment even buy some records. Open 'til 9:00 at night. Between 18th and 19th on 6th.—Adv.

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PEEP'S DIARY

Feb. 24: Up and to breakfast and to view anticipation of the opening of the operetta. To the dormitory and a chat with Mary, the maid, who is one of my most favorite and best friends. She has been in the process of conducting a three-year study of radio soap operas, after which study she has made this observation, "If you want anything, jus' holler long enough and you gits it."

To classes and to Bacteriology lab, a member of which became a father Thursday. He is still smiling and able to continue bacterial investigations.

To the downtown section in the afternoon to witness "King's Row", which came as near achieving the spirit, purport, and story in the novel from which it was taken as any like production I have seen. After viewing this film which was produced some six years ago, I wonder if Hollywood has made the advancements which I had hitherto granted it. With the exception of Anne Sheridan, who is toothy and cannot act, it contained few detractions that I could see.

Feb. 25: Up and to the cafeteria which has shown slight improvement in choice of food and price variation. Was reminded of Bill Morgan's editorial in last week's issue of the Hilltop News and his use of the scientific method in the classification of the student body of the campus into three groups. In spite of a severe dislike for categorizing individuals, I am inclined to agree that his classification bears application with exceptional readiness, though I disagree with him most heartily in his expression of the possibility or even the good results of a merging of the members of the categories.

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PERSONALS

Engagements:

June Paty has announced her engagement to Bill Young, PIKA. Betty Hawkins, AOPI, has received a ring, third finger, left hand, from Robert Norton.

Carol Cheney, AOPI, will be married to Mack Stabler, PIKA, on June 7.

Travelers:

Dottie Doerr, GPB, attended the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" dance at Auburn the past Friday.

Nan Davis, and Dottie Doerr represented Gamma Phi at the 29th Annual College Night given by Alabama College at Montevallo.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Pardue (Martha Gary Smith, ZTA) announce the birth of a girl Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilmer (Margaret Ann Wilmore) are the proud parents of a girl.

Nero was a cruel tyrant, who would torture his subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

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Remembrance

By Joe Conniff

I loved her in sandy Africa
In Italy I played the fool
(Hourieh, beautiful Arabic eyes)
(Maria, those wicked white lies)
And if the war had not ended
Perhaps I would have, blended
In some foreign land, with a
Strange woman, lonely man, listen.
(Hourieh, I did love you, believe
me.)
(Maria, forgive me, ugly war de-
ceived me.)

So very many students of English 102 Poetry have come to me at various times asking, how do you analyze a poem?, or do poets have specific incidents in mind when writing poetry? that I have taken the liberty of writing a poem and stating the reasons behind it.

The above poem, Remembrance, depicts the love affair of a young cavalier crusading for his country's cause in the barren wastes of Africa and the sunny slopes of Italy.

He has had two affairs that have left indelible marks on his romantic memory. The first with an Arabian girl, Hourieh, in which he fell madly in love with this beauty of the East and she with him.

The other concerning Maria extols an unfortunate romance in which the two lovers, stirred by the emotions of war, have carried on an international relationship. Now in his remembrance he is sorry and says that cruel war which physically has ruined the bodies of so many of the cream of the crop of world's youth has morally deceived him into taking unfair advantage of this Italian peasant girl, Maria.

Now, all this could be said about the above poem but it would be 100% false. How do I know? Because I wrote the poem!

Actually, the poem is the direct result of Henry, our locker room attendant, having gone to the Quarterback for a coke and hamburger. But let's begin at the beginning and see how poems are made.

It being a carefree Saturday afternoon, and having missed the Southern-Millsaps game of Friday night yet being responsible for a write-up in the coming edition of the H.T.N., it was decided to drop by the campus Gym, pick up the scorebook with appended notes on game highlights and dash off an account of the sound thumping administered the Majors by the Cats.

On reaching the Gym where everything was in an extreme case of AlphaChitis there was no Henry, no key, no scorebook. "Henry would be back, he had gone to the Quarterback for a Coke and hamburger."

Deciding to spend the interim in the H.T.N. by the radio it was a pleasure to find Johnny Jeff pounding the Royal keys at a kingly pace, making ready to distribute due-bills to advertisers.

Mr. Jeff, being informed of the plight, suggested a poem. The birth of an idea! At that moment the platter parade kicked off with an old favorite "Sentimental Journey" and Mr. Jeff spoke, "There's one song that I must have for my collection. Were you in Europe? Oh, excuse me, we've talked about it a dozen times. Remember Lili Marlene? How Axis Saily talked for hours trying to make you homesick and everyone laughed at her. Then she would play "Lili Marlene" and nostalgia nudged the core of your heart!

The idea was born; the die was cast. A poem about the African-Italian theater with a touch of sentiment.

And so you see what was behind the poem—a score book in a locker room on account of a coke and a hamburger; 2. a business manager typing bills for advertisers of the school paper; 3. a record session with "Sentimental Journey" just



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
Everyone on stage for the grand finale of "The Mikado." Tomorrow night's will be its last performance.

Guide For The Bedevilled

Along about this time every quarter, it becomes necessary to have a conference with one's advisor in order to ascertain what courses it will be essential to take if one expects to graduate by 1962 at least. I followed this procedure last quarter with disastrous results so I am telling you my sad story that you might avoid similar unfortunate occurrences when you begin to make out your schedule for next quarter.

It all began last December when I went to the office of Dr. Mortis, my faculty advisor. He greeted me with a degree of warmth (it was 2 below) and asked what courses I thought I would take. I had carefully planned my course, always keeping in mind the fact that my personality clashes with that of Miss Sarcophagus, the palmistry teacher, and that economics is not what it once was. I had worked out a not too difficult schedule of math at 9, English at 10, and French at 11. Dr. Mortis took one look at this model of perfection and let out a strangled scream of horror. "Math", he cried, "What on earth do you want with an impractical subject like math?"

"Well, I am majoring in engineering," I said.

"Ridiculous," he said. "What you want to do in college is broaden your mind! Instead of math, take this course in Zamboangan History and Culture at 8."

"At 8 AM?"

"Of course. Now in place of English, why not take this Music Appreciation class at 3 PM? The Clavichord—its appreciation and pedals."

"But I don't think—"

"Now this French class is already full", Dr. Morris continued, marking through my list with a red pencil. "And it's too easy a language anyway. I understand that the Greek professor is planning a class in Sanskrit next quarter. I'll put your name down for that."

"Sanskrit?" I asked, my heart sinking.

"Natch," Dr. Morris replied, "That fixes you up. Next!"

As I left the office, I heard him tell Gloria Mundi, a music major,

happening to be played. Now, if in a million light years all traces of what is now acknowledged as poetry has vanished and this poem "Remembrance" by Joe Conniff is unearthed from the excavated ruins of an old building marked "MVNGER" and is placed before a critical class of poetry connoisseurs, how many do you think would give even one of the three reasons stated above?

Don't feel badly my little friends who work so hard to analyze a poem only to find out the exact opposite of what you wrote was true. No one really knows. English professors have to make a living, too.

(Thanks are due Kamal Yackzan for the name Hourieh. The only Arab I ever knew I called Joe. He washed the pots and pans when pots and pans were to be washed. As for Maria it's just a pretty name don't you think?)

ATO To Have State Conclave

The ATO's are making plans for their Statewide Conclave which will take place March 7 and 8. The three Alabama ATO chapters, Beta Beta, Beta Delta, and Alpha Epsilon, of Southern, University and Auburn, respectively, will meet in Birmingham, along with alumni, in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel for a stag banquet on the night of March 7.

A luncheon at the Tutwiler on

LAST CALL

Next week's Hilltop News will be the last one for the Winter Quarter. Announcements, news items, letters, and other contributions should be turned in to the News office, Room 202, Gym, by Tuesday, March 4.

the 8th, will be held for alumni discussions. The Grand Ball will follow that night in the Peacock Room with music by Bobby Adair's orchestra.

Love man's



that she ought to take calculus.

And that is how I happened to be taking (and flunking) the following courses: History 432—History and Culture of Zamboanga, 8 a.m.; Sanskrit 101, 11 a.m., Music 302, Appreciation of the Clavichord, 3 p.m.

My advice to you is threefold: 1. Do not worry about making out a schedule. Dr. Mortis will do it for you. 2. If you do make out a schedule take classes opposite from the ones you want to take. In this way you stand a good chance of getting the ones you want. 3. Drop dead. If you follow these three simple rules, you will enjoy your work next quarter to the fullest and will be a credit not only to yourself but to your school, your family, and—oh, never mind.

—Bill Johnson.

Ridgecrest

Please! Anyone who plans to go to Ridgecrest, North Carolina, for Baptist Student Week June 12-18, should contact Robert Dorrough (6-3728) for reservations before March 24.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

Possession by spirits means feeling like the devil.

Appendicitis is caused by information in the appendix.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost". Then his wife died, and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

The AOPis are the proud winners of the coveted 1947 basketball cup. They gained the right to hold the cup by defeating the Independents in the championship game played February 20. AOPis won by the slim margin of 16-13, so you can imagine how exciting the game was. There were many cheers from the AOPi fans as Ruth Harris sacked seven points to make her high point woman for the winners. Allgood and Collins were the only two forwards of the championship team. Guards were Lasater, Shores and Erwin. Even though the Independents lost the game, they can still boast of a wonderful team. Their six regulars who played the entire game were forwards Williams, Hughes and Stone, guards Brittain, Williams and Gullege.

The all-Star basketball team was selected by the intramural council Monday afternoon. Congratulations to the following girls who made the team: AOPis Elsa Allgood, Ruth Harris, Zetas Pat Fuller, Mary Leta English, Independent Bib Hughes and Pi Phi Anne Lewis.

The free throw tournament was completed Monday afternoon amid many loud cheers. That is very misleading for the cheers were from the spectators who watched the championship men's basketball game instead of the free throw contests. It's my guess though that the cheers were very distracting to those last minute contestants in the free throw tournament. Evidently they didn't affect Irene Gullege who was the individual high scorer of the tournament with 34 goals out of a possible 50. Some of the other high scorers were E. Outlaw 31, Betty Clem 30, Tiny Hamilton, Pat Brittain 26, Doris Pool 25, B. L. Williams, Frances Goldstein 24, C. Stone 23. Seven of the contestants who were able to reach the 22 mark were Peg McDonald, Connie Puls, Maude Disker, Anne Lewis, Edith Nicholson, Martelle Moore and O. J. Capps. Team scores and individual intramural points have not been tabulated yet.

Under auspices of the Physical Education Club the milk bar has extended its service to the dormitory. Thanks to the help of the Gregg twins, the bar was set up Tuesday afternoon. The fact that all the milk was sold by 10:30 Tuesday night is proof enough that the dormitory gals needed and appreciate this service. They have promised to deposit their seven cents in the bank for each bottle of milk and three cents for each broken bottle.

We can add another achievement to one of Southern's leading physical education majors, Lil Nabors. She has been asked to serve as secretary of the Southern Physical Education Conference to be held in Memphis on March 12-15. At a recent meeting of the P.E. Club they voted to contribute toward Lil's expenses to the conference.

See you at the swimming meet this afternoon. This is the final day and there is some keen competition in store.

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The potpourri of it all is shown above—coach, captain, squad, business manager, staff, tumblers, financiers, publicity, and cheerleaders. Add them all together and what do you have? An excellent basketball team reflecting an exemplary school spirit.

B.S.U. To Sponsor Evangelistic Week

Next week, March 3-7 is Student Evangelistic Week. This is a week set aside on the B.S.U. calendar each year for students to take stock of their Christian witnessing and to discuss methods and means of winning others to the Master. However, the purpose is not only to discuss them, but also to put what is learned into actual practice. Although this is sponsored by the B.S.U. everyone is invited to take part in the evening discussions, and of course everyone will come to Morning Watch.

Monday through Thursday from six-thirty until seven-thirty Miss Esther Adams will lead a discussion of the book *Christian Witnessing* by Dr. Frank H. Leavell. Miss Adams is a graduate of Appalachian State Teacher's College, Boone, North Carolina, and W.M.U. Training School of Louisville, Kentucky. At the present she is the Baptist Student secretary for the Baptist hospitals of Birmingham.

In cooperation with this program the theme for Morning Watch will also be Student Evangelism. On Monday C. P. Hamby will speak on the subject, "The Reality of Sin"; Tuesday, Mary Farr Stone on "The Reality of Heaven"; Wednesday, Kyle Glenn on "The Reality of Hell"; Thursday, S. T. Summers on "The Reality of Christ's Power To Save"; and Friday, Bob Dorough on "The Reality of Christ's Power To Keep."

Clubbing

Y.W.C.A. had at its meeting last Tuesday, Reverend Charles Ferrell of Ensley Highlands Methodist Church to speak on the tenets of Protestantism.

The French Club, Le Cerele Francais, will meet next Wednesday at Ramsay and Hubert Harper will speak.

The Spanish Club, Entre Amigos, which meets next Tuesday will have a program of Spanish plays, produced by George Foss, assisted by Elith Jones.

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Southern Swamps Majors: By 63-42 Score To End Season With 7-7 Record

Rounding out a 14 game collegiate slate the Panthers of B.S.C. savagely lowered the boom on the hapless Millsaps Majors in the finale at the Hilltop Gym. It was 8-7 Southern after 64 minutes of the first period had elapsed and that was the closest the Mississippi team ever came to leading the Cats.

Before the night was through, an unprecedented 63 points had been fired from the Panthers guns and the College Gym still reeks of gun powder as this is being written on Monday.

The Big Five—Avirett, Chambers, Oxford, Gilmore, Edwards—displaying none of the lack of coordination of their diplomatic counterparts, really went to work in a big way in a convincing fashion and with a sudden death manner.

After ten minutes the Southern "siege guns" had busted the Majors to Pic's and led by an 18-11 margin.

The Cats, playing conservative ball, sprinkled with a liberal amount of fast breaks, displayed three radicals in Avirett, Oxford, and Gilmore, and these "fire-brands" pushed a dozen points each through the netting to end up deadlocked for high point honors.

Features of the ball game were Tommy Avirett's dead-eye shots from the corner; Jack Gilmore's accurate long range missiles; Butch Edwards' push shots across the spot; and the charming faking of Buddy Oxford. C. G. Chambers and Richard Dominick turned in sterling defensive performances to lead the Cats in that category.

The win, the seventh of the season, supplied the Southern statisticians with a .500 mark in the first year of intercollegiate basketball since 1938. Nice shooting, Coach Battle and team.

Southern (63)	fg	ft	pk	tp
Avirett	6	0	0	12
Chambers	1	0	2	2
Oxford	4	4	2	12
Gilmore	5	2	2	12
Edwards	4	0	3	8
Dominick	3	1	0	7
Carlton	2	2	0	6
Pike	1	0	2	2
Callahan	1	0	1	2
Ethridge	0	0	1	0
	27	9	13	63

Millsaps (42)	fg	ft	pk	tp
Carr	3	2	1	8
Bell	1	4	5	6
McLaurin	2	2	2	6
Christmas	4	0	5	8
Pigott	1	0	0	2
McIntosh	1	2	2	4
Bryant	4	0	0	0
Bates	0	0	2	0
Sutherland	0	0	0	0
Carruth	0	0	0	0
	16	10	18	42

Half time score: 31-20 Southern.

Lost, Oh Lost

"The Contemporary French Theatre" by Rhodes and Crofts was taken from the Gym, February 19. Please return to Mary Whitehead in the Alpha Chi room.

Free Throw Results

SIX HIGH MEN

1. Upton, Panthers	43
2. Northcutt, K.A.	41
3. Blackmon, K.A.	39
4. May, Rams	36
5. Taylor, K.A.	34
6. Whitehead, S.A.E.	34

OTHER TEAM HIGH MEN

Sam Green, Pi K.A., 29; Booty Jennings, A.T.O., 32; and Marvin Kallman, Ensley, 27.

Greek Averages

The final tabulations of fraternity-sorority grades show that the SAE's and Pi Phi's lead their respective groups. Standings and averages are:

Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.33; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.31; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.158; Kappa Alpha, 2.151; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.11; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.04; Theta Chi, 1.83.

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi, 2.68; Kappa Delta, 2.67; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.43; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.38; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.3469; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.3467; Theta Upsilon, 1.75.

All School Average

All school average, 2.15; general fraternity average, 2.132; general sorority average, 2.36; general fraternity-sorority average, 2.249.

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I. M. Playoff Near Decision K.A. Win Will Cinch Crown

In a varsity preliminary game John Lumpkin's KA's handily disposed of the Panther Independents in the inaugural game of the round robin series between KA, Delta Sig, Panthers, Ensley—for the Intramural school championship.

The KA-Ensley game Monday could put the KA's on top for sure. An Ensley win, however, would necessitate another game.

Paced by Jimmy Wall with 12 points and Fred Blackmon and Billy Reed with 10 and 9 respectively, the Fraternity boys went out front early in the game and maintained a respectable margin throughout.

The Panthers seldom could offensively penetrate the tight man to man defense employed by the winners. Panther high scorer, Mike Daly with 9 and Tom Hutto with 8, taking advantage of rebounds occasionally flashed winning form in their work under the basket. However, the Independents appeared to have planned a long range offense and went right to work on the long ones.

The first period was nip and tuck and ended with the KA's out front 10-8. Fred Blackmon sparked the Kappa Alpha defense with some nice ball hawking around the pivot spot.

In the second period the KA's widened the margin 21-14 by half time and ran that to a 32-24 advantage through three quarters.

In the early moments of the final period, action was plenty rugged under both baskets. The Panthers temporarily rallied to bring shouts of hope from partisan followers. But it was only a faint breeze blowing, when a tornado was needed, and the KA forces began again to swish-em-in to end the ball game with a 42-30 decision.

If this game is indicative of future tourney play, there should be some hot times in the hoop league before a champion is declared.

FEBRUARY 24

Kappa Alpha became the first of the top bracket teams to register two wins in the playoff for championship honors as the Big Red team racked up a 33-23 win over a highly regarded Delta Sigma Phi in today's meeting.

The game, a bit on the lethargic side from a spectators viewpoint, due to bad passing and at times unnecessary rough play, nevertheless, went down in the records as sure as if it had been a 70-60 thriller for the hands of the Celtics or Renaissance.

A slow moving first half ended with the Kayes leading 8-3. At half time the KA's were commandingly out front, having held D.S. scorers to but 5 points.

The Delta Sigs awoke sufficiently the second half to stir some of the pre-game furor created by the former meeting of the two clubs.

Baines and Wall with 10 and 8 in order led the winners' attack. R. B. Norton and Eddie Gilmore turned in eight apiece for the losers.

In a consolation play-off game, Frank Fleming, with fifteen points, led the Rams to an easy 33-11 win over S.A.E.

Coch Richard Dominick's Panthers atoned in a big way for their only loss in regular season play by thumping the Ensley Independents 34-17 in the round robin tournament.

Paced by Billy Legg with 18 points the Cats were out front all the way. In fact only a mild Ensley rally in the last period added any question as to which was the best team on the court Tuesday.

Featuring a quick break and with Legg looping them in, the Panthers were away to a quick lead. Parker Hopping, big Ensley Center, kept the Westsiders in the ballgame as much as they were. Hopping racked 13 points for the runner-up shot in high scoring.

FEBRUARY 26:

Alpha Tau Omega certainly consoled their followers in yesterday's consolation playoff game with the Hornets. It was double or nothing for the A.T.O.'s as they registered a 50-25 win over the Independent team. Vic Knox, Bill Horton and Willis Nealy scored 17, 15 and 10, respectively, to pave the gloryroad with bright rays of hope for the consolation championship to be decided next week. O. Gregg scored 15 points for the losers.

The Pikes, stumbling over a Whippet barricade, finally managed to get in step sufficient to hang up a hard won 24-21 decision over the independent group. Charles Hamilton, of the losers, was high point man for the contest with eleven counters.

Jack Sutherland and Sam Green turned in 8 and 5 jobs to add to the precious total of 24.

U.S.M.C.R. Offers

Commissioned Posts

Major O. F. Peatross, of the Atlanta district of the Marine Corps Reserve, will be at Munger 209, March 3, 4, and 5. He will be here to interview any physically fit freshman, sophomore or junior interested in becoming a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps Reserve after graduation. As reservists, they are subject to call only during a national emergency, unless they request an assignment. Although a state of national emergency exists, only those reservists who volunteer are being called on active duty. All trainin gis conducted during the summer months.

Those freshmen and sophomores selected attended two six-week periods of summer training at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia. Juniors attend only one advanced summer training period.

For the first summer training, platoon leaders are corporals at \$90.00 a month. For the second summer, platoon leaders are sergeants and receive \$100.00 a month. Besides this they are quartered, subsisted, clothed and furnished medical attention and transportation to and from the place of training.

After successfully completing the required periods and after graduating from college, platoon leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned rank of second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number of graduates may be commissioned in the regular marine corps.

The general requirements are: Be a male citizen of the United States, not eligible for involuntary induction under any existing selective service laws. Be a regularly enrolled undergraduate student in an accredited college, pursuing a course of study other than one leading to a medicine, dental, or theological degree. Do not be a member of any military organization. Sign an agreement to serve for two periods of six weeks active training. Be unmarried and agree to remain so until the completion of the senior course of summer training. The only age requirement is to be over seventeen and under twenty-five.

All juniors in college must be honorably discharged veterans of either the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard and must have served for not less than one year before V-J day.



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

You gotta be a basketball hero to get your picture in the H.T.N. these days. Pat Upton of the Panthers is just that. Besides being a member of one of the top teams of the school, Pat, a former Woodlawn star, sank 43 of the 50 free throws to walk in, in that event. Which goes to prove when you "swish upon a star, let me off up-ton." Saturday afternoon take a listen to "Pat Upton Sings" on WKAX (900) at 1:15.

J. Brittain Sings, Designs

News comes to us from Hollywood that another former Hilltopper has made good. He is Jimmy Brittain, class of '46, who is soon to be starred in a production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Redondo Beach, California. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which will be given early in March with Jimmy in the baritone lead of the "Captain," is sponsored by the Redondo Elks Lodge, one of the largest on the Pacific Coast.

In addition to singing the leading role, Jimmy is also designing the sets for the production. The former Hilltopper is studying art in Los Angeles preparatory to going into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as a scenic artist.

For those who did not know Jimmy, he was president of the student body while here, a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Mu Alpha. His fraternity was Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sport Notes

Sewanee will send her I.M. basketball champions "Southernward" on Wednesday to meet our school champions in the continuation of the I.M. athletic contests between the two schools. Game time is 4:00.

A preliminary game will feature the winners of the Ram-Pi K.A.; A.T.O.-K.A. "B" games in the semifinals of the consolation play-off. Tip-off time, 3:00.

The swimming meet begins Thursday, March 6—men's that is. Wimmen are swimmin' as we write this for feminine Esther Williams' honors.

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Spring Fever Hits Sports Department

Another baseball-softball season is upon us and yet it seems only yesterday that the cry "Come on, Dodgers," and "KA's play the A.T.O.'s today," were ringing in the periphery of the diamond world.

Indications are that the top teams of last season will be back in grander style to perform the tasks of '47. The world champion Cardinals look like sure repeaters with George Munger and Harry Breechen leading the way on the mound.

Likewise, the two top I.M. teams of last season, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha, appear as likely contenders for the softball crown of the Hilltop. George Geno and Enoch Northcutt, two pretty fair country pitchers are missing from the ranks but you can bet your deflated dollar that capable replacements will step up to toe the rubber for the two clubs.

What about the Yankees? DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich—Murderers Row of prewar days—they can't go through two consecutive seasons of only fair performances. The Yanks might explode right in the faces of the pennant winning Red Sox to walk in as the Bombers of old.

Too, in I.M. circles maybe there is a "Yankee" team full of field, hit, and hustle, which will rip through opposing nines as a Blanchard through the middle or a Davis in the secondary—"The Untouchables."

We may even hope that Birmingham will turn out a first class club—a first division team would be welcome.

Spring is near. The robins are rustling. Hearts are gay. Throw out the first ball! Long live the King! May he ever rule supreme!

Joe Cunniff

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, March 7, 1947

No. 17

A.E.A. TO BRING BACK ALUMS

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

Tiny Greece, once the center of world power, cradle of democracy and land of constant political turmoil for unknown centuries, was again worth the world's worry. In reality, Greece is a frontier between two worlds. It is the key to the Eastern Mediterranean and the Dardanelles (which Russia wants). The Greek border represents a frontier with the Iron Curtain areas on Russian domination in the Balkans.

The crux of the situation as it now stands was revealed very clearly at the top-secret conference in the White House, February 27th. In a very hastily called meeting, President Truman presented the facts of the situation to Secretary of State, George Marshall, and the top Democratic and Republican leaders of both Houses.

The occasion was an urgent message from the British government on the Greek situation. Britain warned that her grip on the Eastern Mediterranean is slipping. The note went on to say that, once British troops are removed from Greece, that country will be drawn into the Russian orbit. Very frankly, the London government admitted that they are no longer able to carry the financial burden of maintaining an army of occupation on Greek soil.

Our ranking diplomatic observers were quick to grasp the significance of such a situation. If the British influence comes to an end, American influence there will end as well.

Why is such importance placed on the small poverty stricken Balkan nation? The one outstanding interest is not in Greece itself, but eastward in Saudi Arabia where an important deposit of "black gold" remains to be exploited by the western nations. What ever other causes there are, coupled with this reason, caused the State Department to let it be known that they want to go along with Britain in financing an army of occupation in Greece. It is believed that this would cost American taxpayers about two hundred and fifty million dollars this year and lesser sums in future years.

As the lawmakers were ready to consider the added cost of subsidizing the British occupation of Greece, the Truman budget was being anesthetized for the operating table of a Republican dominated Congress. The joint committee, composed of members of the House and Senate committees which handle all revenue and appropriations bills for Congress, has decided that the President's budget of 37 billion, 500 million will stand a six billion cut. The majority of the House has approved this cut but the Senate thinks four and one half billion would be safer.

Last Monday the Senate voted 64 to 20 in favor of a resolution pledging a reduction of four and one half billion dollars. It now remains for a conference committee to decide how much Congress should promise to cut the Truman budget.

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

PANEL LEADERS. Participating in a discussion of the question, Does the U.N. have real value in guaranteeing world peace? in convocation Tuesday will be Dr. J. Allen Tower, Elsa Allgood, F. P. Gaines, moderator, and George Foss. D. K. Berninghausen, other member of the panel, was unable to be present for the picture.

More Sing Rules

Here are more rules for Interfraternity Sing which will be held the night of April 11.

The piano is the only instrument that can be used for accompaniment. The costuming of the group will be up to the individual groups.

Rehearsals in the music studio in Stockham must be registered with Mr. Hatcher or Ruth Virginia Anderson so that all groups will be given equal opportunity to rehearse.

The points that are to be considered in the judging will be:

1. Singing ability will be the primary consideration. This includes arrangements, tone, rhythm, accuracy and blend.
2. Participation. At least 50 percent of the membership of each group must participate in the group performance. Of course, a higher percentage will figure in the judging.
3. Appearance. There will be stage properties. Choir stands may be used if the group desires them.

Malone To Visit Alumni

Dr. J. M. Malone of the Education Department, will be away from the campus during the Spring Quarter, visiting all B.S.C. alumni who now have teaching positions. All his classes will be taken by Dr. Eoline Moore, former head of the Education Department.

Extra! Extra!

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at Birmingham-Southern next quarter on April 14, 15 and 16. The Rev. Roy A. Burkhardt will be guest speaker. All students are urged to participate.

Julian Raeford of Mobile, author of *Cottonmouth*, will come to the Cellar March 26 to speak on folklore. He is now writing a book about Mike Fink, Mississippi River roustabout.

Red Cross Show To Be On WKAX

A panel discussion in behalf of the Red Cross drive will be presented by Hilltop students on March 11 over WKAX (900) at 10:15. Students participating in the panel will be Marguerite Erwin, Loretta Graves, Louie Camp and John Carr, who will also write the script. Dr. Marsee F. Evans is faculty sponsor.

Seniors! Don't go to Convocation. Instead, come to a class meeting in Munger 303 next Tuesday during convocation period. Election of class officers and commencement plans are on the agenda.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter Quarter, 1947

Day of Examination	Morning Exams (9:00 a.m. to 12 noon)	Afternoon Exams (1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
FRIDAY March 14	2:10 p.m. classes	3:10 p.m. classes
MONDAY March 17	8:10 a.m. classes	11:10 a.m. classes
TUESDAY March 18	9:10 a.m. classes	12:10 p.m. classes
WEDNESDAY March 19	10:10 a.m. classes	1:10 p.m. classes

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

Last Instructions

Today is the last day for all Lower Division students to get their tickets for admittance to the Gym for registration Monday. Since this new system has been inaugurated, there will be no need to come to the Gym any earlier than the hour specified on the ticket. Tickets must be in possession of students on Monday and have to be presented at the entrance and again at the checking table in order to register.

The plan for registration is as follows: Go through the Gym and up the back stairway and enter the east door. Advisors will be seated on the east side of the Gym, and will give students their registration cards. Then these cards and entrance tickets will be checked at tables in the center of the floor. Next, students will go through a line to get class cards and check with the Bursar. As the student leaves by the center door, he will be given an opportunity to vote for the May Queen and court at a table set up by the Executive Council.

Upper Division students who did not vote when they registered may vote in the Gym Monday or in Miss Richardson's office on the second floor of Munger Tuesday.

It is hoped that, with this new and efficient system, all Lower Division registration will be completed by 3 o'clock.

Choir To Sing

On April 17, the Birmingham-Southern College choir will sing a vesper service for the Southern Music Educators Conference. The program will be designed to model a unified worship service. Anthems of many different religious faiths will be sung, along with compositions of two conference members. "Sing Unto the Lord", an anthem which will be used for choir and congregation, was written by J. Henry Francis, past president of the conference; and the Moravian anthem, "Hosanna", was arranged by J. Kenneth Pohl, director of music at Davidson College. This is in Davidson, North Carolina.

W. Hines Sims, associate secretary, Department of Church Music, Southern Baptist Convention, will address the congregation on the subject "Integrating Music of the Home, School, and Church."

Raymond F. Anderson is director of the program. Allen Orton Gibbs is organist.

Convocation Forum

The program for the next convocation on March 11 will be a forum on international relations. Mr. F. P. Gaines will be moderator. Faculty members participating will be Dr. J. A. Tower and Mr. D. K. Berninghausen. George Foss and Elsa Allgood will represent the student body.

Alas, Alack

Some of the group pictures taken for the Southern Accent will have to be retaken. The time has been set for Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, in front of Stockham. Be on the lookout for notices on bulletin boards for the schedule.

Luncheon To Fete Southern Grads

Teachers galore will crowd the Student Activities Building Friday, March 28th, at 12:45 p.m. Birmingham-Southern is giving a luncheon for all teaching alumni, who will be in town for AEA that week-end. This will be a special service for the teachers, and will give them all an opportunity to revisit their alma mater. Members of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon will be on hand to assist in any way possible.

As in former years, there will be a Birmingham-Southern College booth on the mezzanine of the Tutwiler Hotel. All teaching alumni are invited to visit the booth, where there will be a telephone for their convenience.

Have Tea With Executive Council

Hugh Locke, Jr., president of your Student Government, has announced that the Executive Council, under the chairmanship of Sue McNamee, will entertain Hilltoppers Sunday afternoon, March 9th, with a tea from 3:00 to 5:00. Following this tea, other social and honorary organizations will entertain students and faculty certain Sundays during the Spring Quarter.

It is the wish of the Council that each professor and student make a special effort to drop in at Stockham during the afternoon. These Sunday afternoon teas are for the enjoyment of the faculty and student body at Southern. Won't you drop in at Stockham Sunday afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00?

Accent

All Southern Accent staff members please note that there will be no meeting in the office next Tuesday.

WHAT'S UP?

- March 7**
SAE party.
Independent banquet for Coach Englebert.
- March 8**
Pi Phi rush party.
- March 9**
Executive Council Tea, Stockham, 3:00 to 5:00.
- March 10**
Lower Division students register in Gym.
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, Stockham Y room, 7:15.
Alpha Chi rush party.
- March 11**
Convocation.
YWCA meeting, Stockham, 2:00.
Interfraternity Council meeting, Greensboro Room, 4:00.
- March 12**
USAFI Tests.
MSM meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15.
Pi Delta Psi meeting, Stockham Y room, 6:00.
- March 13**
USAFI Tests.
International Relations Club meeting, Greensboro room, 5:30.
- March 14**
Classification tests.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Who Owns Your Organization?

The recent outbreak of Cellar pox that has spread over the campus has been similar to the troubles of the traveler who was worried over the loss of his train ticket—worried not because he might have to buy another, but because without his ticket he didn't know where he was going.

For the real issue at Birmingham-Southern is not whether or not the Cellar is limited to a select few, but whether or not every organization on the campus belongs to certain students and to no others.

Many believe that they belong to the Hilltop News or not, that they are members of the Southern Accent staff or not, that each organization has its special members and no one else can get in. They seem to feel that clubs on the campus are closed shops. Only by slow infiltration can a person work his way into the functions of a group.

The Cellar certainly is not the property of a few—many people know where it is. That's more than we can say for the Southern Accent—few people even know where its office is. And very seldom does one find a student so versatile that he knows what the various Greek clubs are for. This is a situation from which we should shrink back with a surge of chagrin.

What to do? A little manifestation on the part of the organization leaders that they desire cooperation would help. A better knowledge of requirements for organizations—and the privileges and responsibilities attached thereto would be indispensable. A student orientation on organizations would prevent many new students from wading around for several years before realizing the extra-curricula activities available at Southern. There are many possibilities.

If we are to achieve what Miss Adelaide Stedman called "citizenship discipline" instead of military regimentation in America, then in college activities the beginnings must be made. Cooperation is an essential ingredient in the fabric of freedom.

The Cellar move has been successful; it needs to be carried over into all phases of student life.

IRVIN M. LANDE.

Mr. Berninghausen Suggests

Because of the open plan of the library building, noise in any part of the library can be heard in all parts. If the library is to be used noise is inevitable. However, if most students follow these suggestions the library may be a better place to study:

1. Come to the library only to study or browse. (There are too few seats anyway, so please do not occupy a would-be student's space.)
2. If you need to talk aloud use one of the two rooms provided. (The conference room and the smoking room together will accommodate fifty people.)
3. Avoid talking at reading room tables, in the lobby, and especially on the stairway.

A library staff kept busy policing the reading rooms cannot give effective and prompt service to students. The noise problem is a student problem. We can only make suggestions.

D. K. BERNINGHAUSEN.

Past Grads

Jane Scruggs, KD, was married to Lt. Marcel Mougenot of France, on January 11, in Strasbourg, France. She was a member of Mortar Board and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Elizabeth McKee of Texas will wed Robert L. Franklin, SAE, on April 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin.

Recently the Registrar's office received a request from John H. Combs, Jr., '43, asking for information about all "the gang" at school.

Miss Margaret McPherson, '28, will wed Mr. Preult I. Holland on March 27.

Ensemble To Sing At Convention

The vocal ensemble of Birmingham-Southern College under the direction of Mr. Raymond F. Anderson has accepted an invitation to sing before the state convention of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs in Montgomery. The group will perform on the program which will follow the opening luncheon in the ball-room of the Jefferson Davis Hotel. On April 9 this will take place. Their part of the program will include:

April Is In My Mistress' Face, Morley; In These Delightful Pleasant Groves, Purcell; Turtle Dove, arranged by Williams; and Deaf Woman's Courtship, arranged by Siegmeyer.



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
NEW WEARERS OF THE PBK KEY. Recent additions to the roll of Alabama Beta of Phi Beta Kappa are, front row, Jane Rhodes; second row, left to right, Barbara Mullins, Betty Ogletree, Juanita Bedingfield, and Christine Elliott; third row, George Simmons and John I. Lumpkin.

The Mikado: Tues. To Sat.

By Mary Benefield

This is a review of every performance of "The Mikado" except Monday's. In circumstances in which theatrical productions are a business, it is customary to review the first night's performance and to base criticism on it. However, a review and criticism of "The Mikado" cannot follow this plan. If this had been a professional cast performing for a professional audience, then it would have been subject to professional criticism. But it wasn't and they weren't. The people who made up the audiences of the "Mikado" were families and relatives and friends of the cast, of the students, of the faculty, and of the college.

They came to see people they knew performing on the stage. They did not expect a professional performance. What they got was better-than-average amateur show, which is what it was meant to be. The cast was not at its best Monday night. They were stiff and not sure and trying to feel themselves out. But by Tuesday night they were less stiff and a little surer; by Saturday night, they knew exactly what they were doing. This is a review of how things went from Tuesday until Saturday night.

"The Mikado" was not as smooth a show as last year's "Patience." But this was a more difficult opera and needed much more to put it over. The orchestra played a much better accompaniment for "Patience" than for "The Mikado." But it has not had a weekly convocation to play for this year, and that was a lot of practice missed. They played too loud and they were not always in tune.

The staging was grand. The characters did funny things on the stage with their hands and faces. Often, what they were saying could not be understood and this is one of the few things which did not improve. The trio sung by Ko-Ko, Pish-Tush, and Pooh-Bah in the first act could not be understood, but it was a difficult trio and the singing was good. "The Mikado" might as well have been singing in Japanese and may have been for all I understood of what he was singing about. But I was in sympathy with him because he was singing well and his laughter was genuine.

Eugenia Puckett was a good Katsusha. Her make-up was quite realistic and her voice was low and heavy enough. Her stage presence was good enough so that it did not particularly matter that we could understand few of her lines.

Ko-Ko was Gordon Argo's material. He and Ko-Ko were happy with each other and the audience was also happy. His expressions and movements on the stage were real artistry and most of what he said was articulate. The scene in the second act in which Ko-Ko was trying to get the courage to approach Katsusha in the garden was one of the funniest I have seen in a long time.

Nanki-Poo, the three little girls from school, Pish-Tush, and Pooh-Bah were well-cast. They not only looked their parts, they sang with the right kinds of motions which the right kinds of motions which counted for a great deal.

"The Mikado" was a good show. It kept improving.

Reading Grab-bag

Painting in the U.S., by Alan D. Gruskin, 1946.

Why won't most people have anything to do with art? Or if they do, why is the remark so frequently heard, "I like that picture best, but it must be the worst one in the exhibit if it appeals to me." Art dealer, Gruskin, says, "It's fear of erring on one's estimate of a work of art, fear of being ridiculed by friends or neighbors, fear of the horrified scorn of the professional decorator." And how right he is! Of course, the trouble is that people take one look at a painting, and if it doesn't hit them between the eyes, they're through. That doesn't quite make sense when you consider that the artist spends as much time creating a painting as a writer does a book, or a composer a symphony. Yet you spend hours with a book or a symphony, but you can walk through the Museum of Modern Art in about fifteen minutes, having "seen" every work of art there. That's your business, but it does seem shortsighted for so many

Observations

By Frank

After a week of peaceful bliss in which a number of people felt relieved and delighted upon finding no column in last week's paper that had the familiar earmarks of the cynicism of very truly yours, this side of page two, in order to make up for lost time, would like to present you with a double dose—but the supply of "Frank's Milk of Magnesia" is limited. It's hard as heck to beat your gums steadily for two quarters without wearing out something. (Besides the reader's patience and my typewriter.)

Be that as it may, the manager of one of my favorite topics informed me that my tripe was missed last week. Negatively, of course.

Ah yes; sweet, loathsome, lovable, contaminated "sincicism"—there's nothing like it. No more, Professor Caustic, no more! Out, out "beef" candle! This will be the last of "Observations"—gone, gone forever, never to return—and I'm glad—glad, do you hear? Hee, Hee!

(The above paragraph is an excerpt from a speech by the Mad Dr. Foogle to the members of the Society of Beated Bohunks and Boney Boogers.)

YE OLDE SWAN SONG:

To the school I say: "Goodbye, I've enjoyed it."

To the academic department I say: "Sorry to have wasted your time."

To the English department I say: "Thanks for having Dr. Ab on your staff."

For the social atmosphere I say: "There's none better."

To Dr. Hawk, I say: "Thanks for teaching me something practical, and don't take any wooden Bilbos."

To the Hilltop News, I say: "I'm glad to be one of those who made you a little radical for a change."

To the dogs, I say: "Here I come." And to the cafeteria, I say: "Burr, belch, and 'bye'!"

Parting thought: "Never tell evil of a man if you do not know it for a certainty; and if you do know it for a certainty, then ask yourself, why should I tell it?"

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

Anderson Judges

Mr. Raymond F. Anderson, director of Music, left Tuesday afternoon, March 4, for Atlanta, Ga. He will serve as judge of all vocal events (school choirs, vocal ensembles, and vocal soloists) in the music contest being held for all schools in the Fifth Congressional District. He will return to the Campus today.

Americans to deprive themselves of a branch of culture which has been a running mate of music and literature since the cavemen decided to do a little interior decorating.

What to do about it? Mr. Gruskin would have you visit the galleries and exhibitions. That's a nice idea if you don't live in Birmingham. He suggests next that you consult Life magazine, which has done a good job of introducing art to its four million subscribers. Some of the paintings in the advertisements for tobacco, soft drinks, etc., are by reputable artists, and deserve more than a passing glance. When television really arrives, Gruskin visualizes a tour of the galleries while resting in your easy chair.

In the meantime, most of us will have to be content with the obvious source, books of art such as Mr. Gruskin's. He has wisely designed Painting in the U.S. as a picture book, including 142 illustrations, 63 in color. His selections of artists range from the well-established, such as Benton and Soyer, to the less-known, such as Lamar Dodd.

—M. V. Lassiter.

Greeks Head For Last Round-Up Before Exams

By PHYLLIS and JIMMY

Since the time for finals is almost upon us this will be the last roundup of Greek news. We are all looking forward to the AOPi formal dance on March 19, which will bring this winter's social season to a close. From the look of the Social Calendar next quarter will be quite eventful, so start working it around your academic schedule.

Saturday night found the KAs entertaining with a party at Woodward Country Club in Brighton. Among the members and guests attending were: Billy Jarrard, Ann John, Ernie Grishan, Betty Baxter, Bill Essberg, Ann Smith, Hubert Snow, Helen Hassler, Max Mashburn, Bob Pratt, Louise Skinner, Fred Blackmon, Kyle Elliott, Roberta Roberts, Bruce Porter, George Stallings, Billy Reed, Doc Glass, Joan Prosch, Bill Massey, Lawrence Brice, Helen Jones, Harry Blaylock, Mary Murchison, Frank Davidson, Jean Shelby, Bob Adams, Babs Allen, Skidmore Logan, Sue Williams, Don Cantley, Sue McNamee, Bill Moriarty, David Vess, Carol Lemert, Malcomb Coates, Guy Tutwiler, John I. Lumpkin, Tim Conway, Ed Thorington, Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English, Richard Dominick, Carol Lowery, Clay Stabler, Buttercup Harris, Mac Wood, Betty Ray Price, Price Hamilton, Norma Ham, Bob Callahan, Virginia Crider, Pick Tutwiler, Leona Laater, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Averitt, Joe Rogers, Sara Killingsworth, Clyde Garmon, Marguerite Frost, Logan McCoy, Ann Ellis, Harold Stallings, Bubs Owen, Bob Phillips, Kathleen Whitlow, Richard Causey, Raymona Brown, Sam Wingard, Sonny Kiker, Ann Fowler, Jimmy Williams, Louise Prescott, Frank Giovanni, Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott, Jimmie Shores, Phyllis Anderson, Hugh Neighbors, Margaret Benner, Bill Thornton, Pat James, Jack Yardley, Bo Miller, Elbert Walker, Bitsey Loky, Sam John, Carolyn Hassler, Johnny Self, Peggy Fulton, Milton Brown, Ann Marie Cochran, Jack Griffith and Sal Brobston. Recently pledged members of Kappa Alpha are: Richard Dominick, Walter McLain, Bill Essberg, Milton Brown and Bill Kinzey. Formal pledge ceremonies will be held Sunday. Plans are being made for a party to be held at Teen-Town in Bessemer on March 20.

The Lambda Chi's held formal initiation recently at the house. Those initiated into active membership were Alfred M. Julian, Lewis Kendrick, George Letherwood,

Keith Russell and Comdr. Ford MacElvain, Sr. After the initiation, the group adjourned to the Quarterback for dinner. The Lambda Chi's entertained at the house last Friday with an informal party and dance. Those attending were Bill Enloe, Gloria Goode, Ormend Yeilding, Doris Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander, Keith Russell, Marie Louise Burg, Vincent Roepke, Rollin Roberts, Sara Powell, George Letherwood, LaNelle Crowder, Jim Funches, Lillian Watson, John Murray, Nan Davis, Vance McCauley, Dot Pool, John Pool, Mary Lee Cline, Steve Downs, Nell Roy, Robert A. Weeks, Nan Allison, Robert I. Thompson, Betty Weaver, Grady Register, Tommie Lou Gibson, Bryan William, Mary Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Jr., Ford MacElvain, M. L. Gunnin and Hubert Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Sr., were the chaperons for the evening.

The Maltese Cross boys have been busy as never before in the last few weeks in preparing for their statewide conclave. Along with the Alabama and Auburn chapters of the brotherhood they are to play host to alumni from all over Alabama. All plans have gone forward and it looks like things are off to a flying start tonight at seven when prexie Fred Sherrill opens the banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel as toastmaster. After the speeches are made and the plans for the Alabama Alumni Association are formulated, the local lads have private schemes for a stag party for pledge brother Morris Hollis, who takes a march down that well known aisle as soon as this quarter is over. On Saturday afternoon the Alpha Tau's will gather for luncheon at the Tutwiler and then the big event of the week-end: the Grand Ball in the Tutwiler Peacock Ballroom Saturday night. Bobby Adair's band will be on hand to furnish the music and all the brothers will be there to dance to it. The busy ATO schedule next calls for a stag fishing party on the Warrior River at Brother Buchanan's Camp come the end of the quarter.



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart
MORE OUTSTANDING PLEDGES. Here are some more pledges who have gained recognition from their respective chapters. First row, left to right, Ruth Harris, AOPi; Virginia Owen, KD; Margaret Batten Terry, GPB; second row, left to right, Edna Earle Thompson, Pi Phi; Virginia Venable, Pi Phi; and Helen Taylor, AXO.

The Gamma Phi's announce the pledging of Lee Jeanne Brentzel on Monday, March 3. An informal dinner party was held at the Molton Hotel following the event to honor the new pledge. Waffles were the main attraction at the Gamma Phi get-together Wednesday, March 5th, in the sorority room. This month the actives of Gamma Phi Beta are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, newly appointed director of Province VIII. She will be honored at a number of courtesies by the active and alumni chapter during her stay.

Zetas entertained rushes Monday night with an Apache Party. The theme was that of a French cafe, lighted by candles, featuring individual tables and a suitable menu. The floor show was given by members, including Corinne Timberlake and Eleanor Pedigo, who presented an Apache dance, accompanied by violin music, and Carolyn Crenshaw, who sang and gave a reading.

Saturday night members and

alumni of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will gather on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. It was founded March 9th, 1856 at the University of Alabama and has grown to the size of 116 chapters and over 65,000 members. The Birmingham Alumni Association is sponsor of the dinner which will see SAEs from over the state participate in an initiation of neophytes from chapters at Auburn and Southern. Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., will be speaker for the evening.

Members of Theta Chi welcomed into the chapter, with a formal initiation on March 2: Don Hallmark, Bert Bradley and James Whitehead. A banquet will be given in their honor Monday, March 10th.

Last Saturday night members and pledges met with their dates at the Shades Mountain Country Club for an evening of dancing and entertainment. Among those present were: Richard McLendon, Barbara McLendon, Owen Sims, Jo Ann Culp, Jim Lusk, Mary Jac Brislin, Jack Mullins, Martha Stewart, Wayne Warmack, Beat Havin, Ed Evans, Daphne Barnes, Eddie Waggoner, Gem Nix, Harrison Lewis, Mary Smith, Charlie Curtis, Bobbie Green, Don Hallmark, Eloise Mullins, Leroy Whited, Baby Milstead, Harry Sparks, Mildred Ann Tate, Bert Bradley and Sara Simmons.

New officers of Kappa Delta elected Feb. 26 are: Jessie Rea, president; Emily Lindsay, vice-president; Nelle Whetstone, secretary; Jane Hutchins, treasurer; Ruth Jennings, assistant treasurer, and Mary Benefield, editor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

There are many classical releases that have come out and nearly all at once and that have been neglected in this column.

In a new Victor album Marian Anderson sings Bach arias with the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra conducted by Robert Shaw. Miss Anderson sings arias from four of Bach's church cantatas and one of the most famous solo arias from "The Passion According to St. Matthew" called "Have Mercy, Lord, On Me." Joseph Fuchs is solo violinist on the latter, which is excellent from every standpoint. Miss Anderson's voice and interpretation, Mr. Fuchs' and the orchestra's accompaniment, and the recording of the arias from church cantatas are rather somber, as you would expect and, being of one mood, they seem to be of one shade or color, though this does not make them less interesting. The vigorous Bach comes out in the Christmas Oratorio in contrast with the mellifluousness of the first arias. It is especially good and takes up both sides of one 12 inch record. Other than a flutter on the last part of the first record the recording is good (three 12 inch).

Ruggiero Ricci gives a "Paganini Recital" recorded by Vox. It is an interesting album. The compositions are strange and weird, and sometimes surprisingly beautiful. The concert includes: La Campanella, Moses Fantasy, The Witches' Dance, Capriccio 13 and 20, and Moto Perpetuo. The latter is a feat, to say the least (three 12 inch).

You've probably heard about Jasha Heifetz's commissioning a young composer, Gruenberg, to write a concerto for violin. The Gruenberg Violin Concerto recorded by Victor with Heifetz as violinist, and Pierre Monteux conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is what came of Heifetz's and Gruenberg's money and effort, respectfully. Unfortunately, it doesn't come off. It is more a series of rhapsodies than a concerto.

Pierre Monteux also conducts the new recording of Stravinski's Rite of Spring. It improves a little on the old recording (four 12 inch). Monteux is coming to Birmingham with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra soon.

Paul Weston and his orchestra in an album called "Music for Dreaming" plays I Only Have Eyes for You, So Beats My Heart, If I Love Again, Rain, Out of Nowhere, Don't Blame Me, I'm In the Mood for Love, and My Blue Heaven.

Freddy Martin, in his newest album, louses up the more trite themes from our classical works in his usual fashion. The album is called (of all things) "Concertos for Dancing" and includes: Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, The Cornish Rhapsody, Grieg Piano Concerto, Night and Day, The Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto, Symphonic Modero, Warsaw Concerto, and Intermezzo.

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Ruth Sherrod, President To Lead A.O. Pi Rose Ball

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its annual Rose Ball in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 19 from nine to twelve. The president of the chapter, Miss Ruth Sherrod, will lead the cotillion with Todd Lofton. Her dress of aqua marquisette and lace, sprinkled with rhinestones, will feature a lace peplum and bouffant skirt.

Members in the leadout and their dates will be: Loretta Graves, Bob Brown; Patsy Collins, Hubert Harper; Marguerite Erwin, Vic Knox; Carol Cheney, Mack Stabler; Jean Collins, Buck Sloan; Mary Nell Lassater, Tom Immiller; Merilee Sears, Frank Wagner; Betty Hawkins, Robert Norton; Edith Jones, Prince McDavid; Sara LeSueur, Mack Moore; Peggy Greenhill, Gene Fulham; Margaret McClelland, Bud Coleman; Mary Elizabeth Kirk, Henry Garrett; Morwenna Robinson, Jack Wherry; Bitty Orcutt, Louis Mason; Joyce Murdock, Jimmy Johnson; Sue Pat Santmeyer, Merrill Armstrong.

PEEP'S DIARY

March 3: Up and down to the day's activities, there being much to occupy my attention. To classes, my lab, and to peruse a schedule of next quarter's offerings. I am not obliged to enroll in a laboratory course this time and it deserves some adjustment, this being the first quarter in which my afternoons are free. This is also my last quarter on the campus. My bill will seem strange to my father, he being accustomed to the ten dollar lab fees, of which I once had three in one quarter. To Simpson to confer with my advisor and to plan a course which embodies only that toward which I am inclined.

To supper in the cafeteria with buddies and favorites. Discussed "Undercurrent" and Martelle Moore gave a sterling imitation of Katharine Hepburn's mannerisms of speech. Martelle was as good as Hepburn in "Undercurrent", it not being a suitable vehicle for Hepburn and I am inclined to think that probably only Phillip Barry knows what vehicle is suited to her particular talent. Robert Taylor is not the clean-cut young man he used to be. His efforts toward maniacal ravings were sad and his mustache is much, much too small. Hepburn's slight figure pleases me.

March 4: Up and to breakfast with Hatcher to discuss plans for publicity. To speak briefly with Mr. Thomas who is thoroughly charming.

To the registrar's office to complete registration and to the library to visit with Mrs. Lasseter. Spoke of the woman lecturer who lectured the previous evening, and of whom I had heard from Mrs. Sherrod, she being very much taken with that contained in the lecture. Mrs. Lasseter expressed gratification at the experience of hearing a woman speak with such authority and assuredness.

To study in the afternoon and to meditate upon a few problems.

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Society Calendar: Spring Quarter

March 7 Independent Banquet for
Coach Englebert.
SAE Hayride.
8 Pi Beta Phi Rush Party.
9 Executive Council Tea at
Stockham.
10 A.O.Pi Dance.
20 KA Party.
29 LXA Dance.
30 Mortar Board and ODK Tea
at Stockham.
April 6 Pi Phi Tea.
11 Interfraternity Sing.
12, 13 KA Houseparty.
GPhiB Houseparty.
18 World Student Service Fund
Concert, Manger.
19 Delta Sigma Phi Dance.
May 10 ATO Dance.
17 KD Dance.
24 Gamma Phi Beta Dance.
June 6 ZTA Dance.

PERSONALS

Weddings:

Birdie Borland became Mrs. Jack Faircloth last Saturday, March 1st, at Trussville Baptist Church. Nancy Woodson, A.O.P., and Jack Davidson will be married April 11.

Travelers:

Francis Martin, Pi Phi, plans to fly to Southwestern between quarters.

George Simmons and Elvin Edgar have gone to the Kappa Phi Kappa conference in Washington, D. C.

Visitors:

Mrs. Gladys McBain, from Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, the national president of Theta Upsilon, is paying a visit to the campus this week.

More Greeks

(Continued from Page 3)

Kappa Delta held their open rush party Saturday, March 4th, at the Ensley Community House. After a picnic lunch rushees, actives, pledges and alumni enjoyed an afternoon of badminton, bridge, basketball among other things and a movie.

New officers of PIKA at BSC were elected Tuesday. Curtis Shugart will fill the office of president, while Bill Turner will act as vice-president, Bern Calderbank, treasurer; Bill Hammett, secretary, and Linwood Underwood, historian. The lodge at Roosevelt Park in Bessemer was the scene of the Pike's traditional spaghetti supper Friday night. Guests who attended included Jimmie Blue, Charlie Horn, Cary Chitwood, Buster McAllister, Richard Dominick, Clay Stabler, Vann Williams, Horace Lynn, Stanley Walker, Milton Brown, Billy Walker and Billy Sanford. On Saturday night, the Pikes from the Hilltop were hosts to their Howard counterparts. The two chapters made a night of it with a basketball game, which the men from Pike's Peak dropped to the Howard chapter 33 to 41. After the game, there was an intermission in which refreshments were served. Members of the two chapters spent the rest of the evening dancing and singing their frat songs. Tonight the four Alabama chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and alumni will gather at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel to celebrate their annual Founder's Day. The affair will consist of a banquet followed by a dance. Guest speaker will be District Judge Seybourne H. Lynne.

Thursday night found the AOPis entertaining rushees with a Carnival party at the home of Julia Smallman on Clairmont Avenue.



RUTH SHERROD, A.O.Pi president.

Independents Banquet

Independent Women on the Hilltop will banquet at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel tonight at 7:00 p.m. in honor of Coach Ben Englebert—faculty advisor for the group.

A program has been planned by Betty Clem, Peggy McDonald, and Frances Tiller. One the planning committee are Pat Brittain, Ellen Williams, Jean Burkhalter, Frances Norton, Doris Pool, Janet Nunally and Catherine Stone.

Quinine is the bark of a tree.
Canine is the bark of a dog.

And what about the professor who dreamed he was lecturing to his class, and awoke to find that he was.

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Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

The dispatches these days from Chungking are similar to those Japanese dispatches which the newsmen of the allied nations laughed off as so much propaganda during the last war. We receive word almost every day of spectacular victories. These claims come from both Chiang's forces and the Communist side. Whatever these reports indicate it is certain that there is a terrible civil war going on in China. However confused the dispatches may be, there is a civil war going on in China which is thoroughly horrible in all its aspects.

It is from this picture that America withdrew her forces. For short times there were semblances of a truce but it is expected that the reorganization of the cabinet by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will bring about a more determined series of drives by the Generalissimo's forces for the purpose of linking north and central.

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Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

PHI PHI SWIMMERS. Team honors in the women's swimming meet last week went to Pi Beta Phi Sorority with runner-up spot going to A.O.P.I. In the swim for Pi Phi were (front) Betty Insko, Betty Lee Martin, Maude Diseker, Betty Ray Price, Amelia Dabney, and Phyllis Anderson.

Interfraternity Sing Nearing

By Mary Benefield

It is customary on the campus that once a year all the sororities and fraternities participate in a singing contest. This is the interfraternity sing and there is a cup to be presented to the fraternity and the sorority group which gives the best performance. The event was introduced on the campus for the purpose of encouraging group singing. There are organizations in which the spirit remains for the rest of the year and there are those who forget it as quickly as possible.

This year's interfraternity sing will be held on April 11th at eight o'clock in the evening. It is too early to get any definite information with reference to what the groups are really planning. They are rather reticent to say, anyway. And so, this week, we are reminiscing about things that have happened at some of the interfraternity sings we have seen here.

In our freshman year, six KA's got up and sang a medley of "Super Suds", "Pepsi-Cola", and "It's Time

To Shine" and won. The PiKA's were the only fraternity competing with them that year and there were only about ten of them. That was the time of the severe man-power shortage on the campus and there were no more fraternities to compete. The next year, the PiKA's sang about their dream girl in a blue spot-light with Joe Neal Blair smoking in an arm chair on the stage for effect. It was a good effect.

One year, the Pi Phi's sang "Hawaiian War Chant" and Martha Sebree conducted. They were weeks learning the words and Becky Martin went around repeating them to herself for days.

Virginia Boteler conducted the Alpha Chi's once and they sang

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Skirting the campus we still hear the yells and cheers coming from the walls of our dear old gymnasium as the girls closed their Seventh Annual Swimming Meet of last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The water was warm, competition stiff and our spirits high as we watched the girls give us a great show and a fine display of talent. The qualifying heats and preliminaries were run on Wednesday and Thursday and final events on Friday. Scores in the meet were as follows:

First Place—Five Points.
Second Place—Three Points.
Third Place—One Point.

Individual high scorer for the meet was Betty Clem with a score of eighteen points. Runner-up was Amelia Dabney with sixteen points.

Team winners and scores were as follows:

1. Pi Phi	33 Points
2. A.O.P.I.	29 Points
3. Ind.	28 Points
4. KD	18 Points

Judges for the events were Miss Lewis and Miss Davis; BSC Faculty, Frank Wagner; student of BSC, and Mr. John Foster of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A.

EVENTS AND WINNERS WERE:
Dash—Free Style—50 yards: First, A. Dabney; Second, B. Clem; Third, P. Roundtree.
Side Stroke—Form—First, L. Nabors; Second, L. Hamilton; Third, R. Brown.
Dash—Racing Backstroke—25 yards: First, B. R. Price; Second, A. Dabney; Third, R. Harris.

Australian Crawl (form)—First, B. Clem; Second, L. Hamilton; Third, B. R. Price.
Plunge—(distance)—First, Patsy Collins; Second, R. Harris.
Breast Stroke (form)—First, B. Clem; Second, L. Nabors, R. Brown.
Elementary Back Stroke (form)—First, B. Clem; Second, P. Collins; Third, R. Brown.

Tread Water—hands out—First, A. Ellis; Second, M. Diseker; Third, P. Anderson.
Watermelon Float (time)—First, E. Chapple; Second, A. Ellis; Third, M. Diseker.
Dog Paddle Dash—First, P. Collins; Second, A. Dabney; Third, B. R. Price.
Relay—Free Style—100 Yards—First, Pi Phi; Dabney, Anderson, Price, B. L. Martin.
Second—Kappa Delta, Nabors, Brawn, Wall.
Third—A.O.P.I., Hamilton, P. Collins, Harris.

Diving—Running Straight Front—First, B. Hughes; Second, L. Nabors.
Front Jack Knife—First, B. Hughes.
Optional Activity—First, A. Dabney.

THINGS OF INTEREST:

Ping Pong: A glance at the P. E. bulletin board shows us that the women's ping pong tournament is drawing to a close. By defeating Peggy McDonald in the semi-finals, Betty Lou Williams has advanced to the finals where she will play the winner of the Underwood-Martin match for the championship.

Milk Bar: During the month of February the milk bar did a thriving business. Records show that 50 dollars worth of milk was sold along with 10 dollars worth of cookies.

Life Saving Courses: In connection with her camping class, Miss Davis will instruct a Senior Life-saving Course. Mr. Forrest Gaines, Director of Lifesaving and Water Safety for Jefferson County, will offer an Instructors Course here later in the spring.

Basketball: March 28th has been the date selected for the women's day of basketball. Demonstration games will be played by the leading basketball teams.

"Begin The Beguine" in the manner of the All-Girl orchestra. They had themselves grouped on the stage so that it looked as though there were hundreds of them. They had practiced until they had the harmony down pat and they won for it.

Another year, the KD's sang "Tea For Two" and it was good until they got to the last part of the second chorus and then Moe Owen and Anne Ogletree forgot the words and chaos occurred. They snickered and then all the rest of the KD's giggled and then the audience roared. There is not much effect in a snicker.

We were talking to Mr. Thomas who was one of the judges at last



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

A.O.P.I. NETTERS. Winners of basketball competition of the female variety are these A.O.Pis who went through the season with a perfect record until they ran into bad luck in the form of two sprained ankles and the Gamma Phis. With ankles well, the A.O.Pis then defeated the Independents 16-13 for the championship. Team members are (front) Ruth Harris, Patsy Collins, Rita Erwin, captain, and Elsa Allgood; (back) Marjorie Shores, Merilee Sears, Mary Nell Lasater, and Carol Cheney.

KA's Shellac Sewanee; Peaches Taylor Stars

"Sewanee, Sewanee, how I love ya, how I love ya, my dear old Sewanee," and the K.A. dressing room had a right to pour forth such melody for the hoop lads of Lumpkin had just pinned a 32-21 defeat on the S.A.E. team representing the Intramural champions of the University of the South.

The ball game, which started off rather slow—it was 2-2 at the quarter and 10-5 K.A. at the half—picked up in intensity in the second half and saw the Kayes forging steadily homeward as the minutes ticked away the finish.

Statistics show that K.A. fired 43 field shots goalward and hit 13 of them for a slightly better than 30% average.

The Tennesseans went shot-happy to the extent of 42 tries but fell far behind the Southerners in accuracy. Mr. Peaches Taylor contributed eight markers to take high point honors and as usual turned in a first class floor game. Fred Blackmon and Buddy Bains shot a half dozen apiece to run up the Red score.

In the preliminary to this inter-school championship game, the Rams fired a 24 point barrage at the A.T.O.'s and defended themselves a bit better to take a 24-19 decision.

The first half was all-Ram and half-Flemming. For "Fireway Frankie" had 10 of the 21 Ram first half total.

The second half was all A.T.O. and mostly Gene Pierce. Pierce

showed 10 points to lead the fraternity team in that respect and turned in a sterling second half defense job in holding Flemming to a lone field goal.

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year's sing. He said that he judged from the simplicity and good choice of material. He said that he did not care much for a labored-for effect, that it was incongruous with the original idea of the event, which is group-singing. He likes a little contrast and little strived-for effect, and much good singing.

This year's sing will be better than any we have seen here because there is more spirit and there is much rivalry. Already practising is under way.

Hatcher wants it known that he will be glad to lend his assistance to any group who feels need of him.

KA's Win Championship Panthers Take Second

The curtain is down on another season of intramural basketball. All that remains is memories, memories of what was and what could have been. This season of 1947, resplendent in battle dress of 10 fraternity teams and five independent squads, without a doubt constituted the best performances since intramural basketball was inaugurated on the Hilltop.

Only fitting then that a worthy champion should come forth to mount the pedestal and be wreathed in the laurel of victory—Kappa Alpha has heard and Kappa Alpha has responded. When John I. Lumpkin's boys throttled the A.T.O.'s at the season's start, many first-rate observers proclaimed they had witnessed the deciding game for the school championship. Although the way was rocky at times—even one detour was encountered—the Kayses disappointed none of their many admirers as they relentlessly pushed down the glory road dumping team after team into the quagmire of defeat.

Revenge is sweet said the Kappa Alphas as they soundly laced the only team to administer a league defeat to them—Delta Sigma Phi—in the round robin play for school honor. When you have good material, great competitive spirit, and excellent leadership, it's hard to lose in any game—basketball is no exception. Hats off to the Lee Brigade—Captain John Lumpkin and Company—the Knights of Kappa Alpha.

Monday, March 3:

It was nip and tuck most of the way today as the K.A.'s and Ensley waged court warfare for the school championship. But before the final whistle, nip or tuck had lagged behind and all Coach Buddy Oxford's Ensley could do was not quite enough to overtake the Red Knights of Kappa Alpha.

The ball game—ragged at times, rugged at others—was not the type for championship play but even if it wasn't what the doctor ordered it nevertheless contained good medicine for the winners and a soothing sedative for the losers.

Not given too much hopes by neutral prognosticators—I always want to say prevaricators and I do believe the two are analogous—the Ensley team was evidently geared for the game and stood toe to toe with the favorites all through the first half. In fact, the decision was in favor of the Westsiders 12-10 at that time.

But in the third period while Ensley was held to no points, the Kayses sank three field goals to shove in front 16-12. At this point Ensley temporarily revived on a fielder by Parker Hopping to draw one goal behind the pace setters. Then Fred Blackmon hit for the K.A.'s to make it 18-14. Marvin Kallman swished one in from 'way out in another Ensley effort to close the gap but when Gene Wall passed in a lay up and the score board read 22-18 Kappa Alpha with only seconds to play, it appeared that instead of a resounding upset the Ensley team would have to boast of a good scare for their afternoon's efforts.

Monday, March 3:

The Panthers, losers only to Kappa Alpha, wound up in the number two spot on the victory parade by virtue of their 42-35 win over the Delta Sigs. The Panthers, sparked by Pat Upton, Billy Legg,

and Tom Hutto were a team afire in their convincing win. Leading 28-20 at half time, they managed to put out all Delta Sig fires before they attained the proportions of calamity.

Upton's 14 was high for the game. R. B. Norton and Ray Morton had 12 and 11 for the losers.

Thursday, February 27

Ensley edged Delta Sigma Phi today in a real story book thriller as Marvin Kallman in the leading role sank a last minute foul shot to give the Ensleans a 22-21 decision. Ensley led 12-9 midway but a third period rally brought the Delta Sigs out front 19-13.

In the final quarter Kallman personally accounted for seven of the nine Ensley points made.

Thursday, February 27

The Whippets, with Charley Hamilton leading the way, spanked the SAE's 21-17 in a consolation game play-off. Prince McDavid led all scorers with a total of nine points.

FEbruary 28:

The rambunctious Rams with Flemming pitching tossed a 34-28 verdict at the Pikes in today's court encounter. "Faultless" Flemming sacked 16 points to lead the Ram scorers. Bob Hewlett was next with eight.

For the Pikes the "hoop-twins," Sam Green and Jack Sutherland, as usual, headed the scoring. Green had fourteen and Sutherland nine. The Hornets were hot today but Theta Chi worked up a bit more temperature and hung up a 30-24 win. Leroy Whitfield led the Thetas with eleven points and O. Gregg had twelve for the losers.

MARCH 4:

The Pikes remained in the running for consolation honors as they turned loose a blistering 34 point barrage on the outclassed Theta Chis in today's performance. The losers were held to a scant ten points for their afternoon's work. Big guns in the Pike attack were Sam Green, Jack Sutherland and David Ellis who sacked ten points each.

Included on the afternoon's doubleheader was the A.T.O.-K.A. "B" game in which the A.T.O. boys were conceded a pretty-sure-to-win edge. But the Bees of Kappa Alpha had their stingers plenty sharp and didn't hesitate to use them as they held the heavy favored team to a 26-22 margin.

Vic Knox with eight and Willis Nealy with six sparked the A.T.O. attack. Felix Northcutt and Lawrence Brice with seven attack led the Kappa Alpha scores.

Lost, Oh Lost

A silver bracelet, made of three coils, and very small, was lost about two weeks ago by Marilyn Cooper. The bracelet is believed to have been dropped between the Library and the Gym. If found return to the HILLTOP NEWS office. Thanks!



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart.

KAPPA ALPHA KEEPS IT UP. Winners in I. M. basketball competition, the K.A. team is composed of (front) Fred Blackmon, Billy Reed, Gene Wall, Buddy Baines, (back) George Taylor, Bunny Moore and Billy Jerrard.

Final Town Hall Speaker Says We Make Mountains

The tendency of people as a result of the tenseness of the war years to make a big issue of each situation that arises in national and world relations was observed by Adelaide Stedman in her lecture "Current Reactions to Current Events", March 3 in Munger. This lecture was the final presentation of the 1946-47 Town Hall series sponsored by the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women and Birmingham-Southern College.

Miss Stedman urged that we see our own prejudices with humor, and be tolerant of others, realizing that they are as self-centered as we are. She spoke of people being "mentally provincial" although convinced of the necessity of one world and the United Nations Organization. On the question of the veto for the Security Council, she approved of the ability of the major powers to agree or compromise on major issues. Miss Stedman said there were three, possibly only two, major powers. The United Nations is an organization for a better world, and the Security Council for keeping the peace was Miss Stedman's comparison of the function of the two groups.

As to the freedom of India, Miss Stedman questioned that when the strong arm of Britain is removed, will the warring factions within India destroy each other.

She spoke of the Fort Knox experiment in peace-time military conscription as a great success. Referring to the young men as disciplined, not regimented, she advised American women to investigate before refusing the conscription bill.

Having recently returned from Europe she was quite anxious to relate in some way her experiences there that would show the American people the suffering, poverty, and hatred in Europe. Those people have not only lost their money, but also their birth certificates, titles to property and businesses and contact with their family—actually, they have lost their identity. They live in fear since there is no place to retreat to in case of aerial bombings.

She approved of the recent victory of the Republican party in Congress, and felt it had something to do with the change in attitude of Russia's part.

As to the many problems that face the people of this one world who must live together in peace if not in light-heartedness, Miss Stedman advised more faith in the Supreme Being.

Inventory

Now that the end of the Quarter is rolling around, naturally all of us are infinitely wiser than we were when it began. Of course, some scoffers will laugh and doubt that this is true and it is for the benefit of these that this article is written. As I look back over my career this Quarter, I find that I have vastly increased my store of knowledge so I offer the following list of information I have gained as proof positive that college is educational.

1. You positively cannot get to 9 o'clock class on time if you miss the 8-25 bus.

2. In 1066, either Chaucer died or the Magna Charta was signed. I forget which.

3. Yellow socks no longer enjoy popular vogue. The trend is toward white socks worn with loafers. It's just a matter of time before saddle oxfords are completely out.

4. It is impossible to read Greek with only one Quarter of Grammar.

5. Benedict Spinoza was a philosopher who either said man was basically good or else basically spent his time grinding lenses.

6. Kilroy died in the cafeteria. After all he was only human.

7. Clyde Cook acts that way all the time.

8. Edgar A. Guest is not a good poet. Keats is a good poet. Never criticize any poem you don't know the author of. It may turn out to be one of Shakespeare's and then where will you be?

9. It is impossible to get more than \$1.75 trade-in value for books at the bookstore.

10. You can not get in the Upper Division without taking Biology.

Such is the knowledge I have gained this Quarter. From this you can see that a college education is an indispensable thing. Oh yes, I forgot to mention. It is impossible to live on \$90 a month.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, March 28, 1947

No. 18

Hanson Hall Plans Announced

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

In the use of his party, Molotov, according to many current press reports, set out to maneuver events and dominate the characters of the Moscow Peace Conference from the "Soviet point of view." Seeking to justify in every way the action of his party, Mr. Molotov feigned, planned, played politics, and distinctly fought for anything that would result in fortuitous circumstances for the "Supreme Soviet." Some of his gains were at the expense of a series of sorry examples of statesmanship. At other times, Mr. Molotov was clever, gifted and interesting in conducting the affairs of one of the mighty victorious nations.

As a new spring came to a world beset by many of its very old problems the "Big Four" spokesmen called for a brief adjournment to allow time for a review of the many problems associated with the German peace treaty. Competent observers in Moscow would not dare risk a reputation by speculating on the final outcome of the treaty. The "I told you so" clique had very little to say as the peace conference got off to a notoriously bad start.

After a minimum of courteousness the meeting had gotten under way. By week's end the stalwart sons chosen to represent England, America, France and Russia had weakened under the titanic task and called for a respite in which to rest, luncheon among themselves and accumulate strength for the diplomatic wrestling which lay ahead.

From the confused melee, one could discern the blunt demands of the four powers.

Russia, without reservation, opined that it wanted among other things, ten billion dollars in reparations from Germany. This money must be paid in eighteen years from current German production and from German foreign assets.

France wants more coal from Germany. She voiced the opinion that the coal industry is the base of all war industry and that she can't feel safe or comfortable if Germany has too much coal. France's Georges Bidault indicated that he considered this the crux of the whole matter. It is doubtful that France will ever consent to a treaty if this provision is not included.

Mr. Marshall, replying with eloquent quality to all of Molotov's charges, told Mr. Molotov that he was not going to consent to ten billion dollars in German reparations for the Soviets. Mr. Molotov, waving high the promises of the Yalta Agreement, accused Mr. Marshall and the United States of taking patents and gold from Germany.

And so the conference went through the turmoil of its early days without accomplishing any of the fundamental objectives necessary to make a harmonious situation exist in western Europe.

Possibly the only constructive outcome of the first days of deliberation.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart

NEW LEADERS FOR MU ALPHA

Recently elected officers of Mu Alpha are: front row, left to right, Corinne Timberlake, treasurer; Anne Lewis, president; back row, left to right, Ruth Schultz, recording secretary; Ray Elgin, vice-president, and Frances Tiller, corresponding secretary.

AEA Has Big Day

Today was a big day for the teaching alumni of Birmingham-Southern who were in town for the A. E. A. convention.

As is the custom, the alumni were honored with a luncheon. The luncheon took place at 12:45 p.m., this afternoon in the Student Activities Building. Informality prevailed and the alumni appeared to be having a good time in this visit to their alma-mater.

The Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon members were on hand to assist the alumni whenever the occasion arose.

Cellar Notes

Julian Rayford discussed "Folklore" and chanted some of the ballads he has collected Wednesday afternoon in the Cellar. Mr. Rayford, a Mobilian, is author of the novel, COTTONMOUTH and is now working on a book about Mike Fink—a Mississippi River roustabout. Coffe was served gratis as usual.

Ballerinas! Note!

Tryouts will be held for members of the ballet corps in the May Day program, Tuesday, April 1, in P.E. 108 from 3 to 5 o'clock. Judges will be Dr. Abernethy, Miss Davis, Hatcher and Pat Bowers.

BSC Grad Stars In Angel Street

Ruth Pass Beene (Mrs. Gordon Beene), formerly of Birmingham-Southern, shared the leading honors Wednesday night in the Civic Theater's production of "Angel Street."

"Angel Street," known to movie fans as "Gaslight," was directed by William Cragin, a New York producer. Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman were the principal actors in the movie.

Ruth appeared in the part of Mrs. Manningham, the role handled by Ingrid Bergman.

Ruth took an active part in several of the college's dramatic productions, while she was on the campus.

Adding strength to her dramatic talent were appearances in Little Theater plays. She also starred in the first production of the Birmingham Starlight Opera.

Parker Pen Found

A Parker fountain pen with initials M. R. was found on the walk between Munger and the Gym. Owner may get it from the Hilltop News office in the Gym.

BSC Given New Building

Meeting the requirements of the conditional grant of the late Victor A. Hanson, former publisher of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald, Birmingham-Southern will have a new two-story science building. It will be named Victor Hanson Hall as a memorial to the late Victor Hanson, and will be located on the west side of the quadrangle facing the sundial.

President George R. Stuart, Jr., announced that the college is assured the building as it has raised from other sources \$105,000 to match the \$105,000 gift of Mr. Hanson. The conditional grant was that the college match the Hanson gift. The estimated cost of the building is \$210,000. Construction on the building will start some time this year. It is hoped that the building will be ready for use during part of the 1947-48 school year.

Dr. Stuart expressed the deep appreciation of the college for Mr. Hanson's generosity. The structure will be of brick and stone, housing a science laboratory and classrooms.

Sixth Sing Starts Swingin' As Greeks Practice Tunes

Practices for the sixth Interfraternity Sing are in full swing as the fraternities and sororities get ready for the contest which will be held in Munger Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 11. The fraternities will vie for a new cup since the Kappa Alphas retired the cup last spring with their third win. The contest among the girls will be particularly spirited as both the Pi Beta Phis and the Alpha Chis have won the cup twice. The Alpha Omicron Phi won the cup for the sororities last year.

Parts have been given out, and the altos, sopranos, bases, and tenors are putting their heads together and blending their voices. Those students who are not to appear in musical ability are having difficulty and a lot of fun learning the parts which do not contain the well known tune of the song. The purpose of the Interfraternity Sing is to give students a chance to work together as a choir, and the pleasure of singing together.

Each group will present a fraternity or sorority song and one other of their choosing.

The student directors of the various groups are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Betty Hood.

Alpha Omicron Phi—Sara LeSueur and Peggy Greenhill.

Gamma Phi Beta—Nan Davis.

Kappa Delta—Ruth Jennings.

Pi Beta Phi—Anne Lewis.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Corinne Timberlake.

Alpha Tau Omega—Joe Ed Hastings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Amos Hudson.

Kappa Alpha—Bill Jarrad.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Hubert Hogue.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Hal Wilkins.

Theta Chi—Ralph Ivy.

Singing ability, appearance, and participation are the points that will be considered in the judging. James Hatcher is faculty advisor for the event, and Ruth Virginia Anderson is student manager.

Mortar Board, ODK Plan Tea

Giving the quarter a good start, the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappas collaborate as hosts to the members of Birmingham-Southern, Sunday, March 30.

The social event is a tea that will begin at 3:30 and terminate at 5:30. The place of said event will be in the Stockham Woman's Building.

In previous quarters, the teas have been sponsored by the Executive Council, Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Committee. These teas have proved very popular and are becoming a "must" on the campus.

Supplying the musical entertainment will be Amos Hudson and Peggy Greenhill. Singing, aided by the natural rise of good fellowship, will be part of the program.

Accented Session

The first meeting of the Southern Accent editorial staff will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Members of the editorial staff, as recently announced, include:

June Alexander, Marie Burg, Aline Chesnutt, Joe Corniff, Bib Hughes, Ervin Lande, Sue McNamee, Bill Moriarity, Marjorie Renegar, David Shugerman, Johnny Stewart.

WHAT'S UP?

March 28

Eta Sigma Phi Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:30.

Kappa Delta Closed Rush Party. Pi Kappa Alpha Party (hayride). SAE Party.

March 29

Lambda Chi Dance

March 30

Mortar Board — Omicron Delta Kappa Tea. Stockham Building, 3-5. ATO Rush Party.

March 31

Pi Phi Closed Rush Party. Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15. Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, "Y" Room, Stockham, 7:15.

April 1

Pi Kappa Alpha Party. ATO Party. Theta U Closed Rush Party.

April 2

Preferential parties in sorority rooms.

Y M C A Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15. KA Rush Party.

April 3

Sorority Bidding. Mu Alpha Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15-7. Newman Club meeting, Greensboro Room, 4:00. ATO Rush Party.

April 4

Easter Holiday!!!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Thelma Paxton, Editor Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Nora Ippolito News
Jimmie Shores Editorials
Phyllis Anderson Socials
Joe Conniff Sports

CONTRIBUTORS: Mary Benfield, Marie Berg, Lillas Burns, Raymona Brown, Otto Carter, Marilyn Cooper, Aline Chesnutt, Dottie Doerr, C. M. Dendy, Loretta Graves, Norma Ham, Rosemary Hoene, Nora Ippolito, Rowena Kidd, Irvin Lande, Anne Lewis, Leslie Lively, Martelle Moore, Joyce Murdock, Esther Outlaw, Willine Paxton, Constance Puls, Billy Reynolds, Joyce Sassaman, Claradel Scogin, Curtis Shugart, David Shugerman, John Stewart, Betsy Templeton, Frank White and Jim Cleary.

State Of The Education

The reputation of Birmingham-Southern College among educational circles is excelled by few other institutions in our nation. For this all of us should be proud. This fact adds to the reputation of not only the students, but to our faculty and city as well. It is something that was achieved through years of earnest effort by all concerned. It is something that all should strive to maintain, not only for ourselves, but those who will follow after us.

The norm of students differs little in colleges, therefore, we may not all be aware of the part that we as students play in this scholastic reputation. Students do play an important part in the accomplishments of any college, however, much of the student accomplishments are due to the direct influence of the instructors.

In referring to the "good ole days," older students mention such names as Childers, Poor, Hutson, Posey, and others. These men were among the best in their fields. Now we are without them. Everyone is proud to see some one he knows advance, but grieves to lose him especially when his talent is needed at home. Perhaps we are all prone to look at the past as the best, but the best is needed today in order to safeguard the splendid reputation Birmingham-Southern has earned.

Question Of Editorials

A new quarter has begun, spring is definitely in the air, and the Hilltop News has a few new names gracing the masthead. These things all come under the vague heading of changes made, and it is time, too, that something was changed in the idea of editorials in the Hilltop News.

Too many people have conceived the idea—and have nurtured it to a very magnificent fruition—that the editorial page of a college paper is the place wherein, like a report to the Inspector General in the Army, certain people shine up their favorite dislikes and air their complaints (to be polite about it). Moreover, besides its becoming the property of a few, the type of discussion has become limited. It has—at least on this paper—become a place for the inadvertent verbal stabbings-in-the-back of certain choice people on the campus, not to mention that graceful Cellar episode that made some people acutely conscious of the fact that they, too, had been seen in the vicinity.

Now these things have provided excellent conversation in the bookstore and at the Quarterback. But when there are important things at stake—such as the refusal of the ex-mayor of our nation's most important city to speak on our campus—it is high time that the editorial page of this paper were put to better use than to record gibberish such as this (especially with paper prices as high as they are).

—Irvin M. Lande.

Religious Emphasis To Begin April 14

Religious Emphasis Week, which begins on the Hilltop on April 14, will feature Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt as guest speaker. Dr. Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, is an author of several books and a speaker of importance. His books, which, incidentally, will soon be featured and displayed in the Library for your perusal, include such interesting titles as *Understanding Youth*, *Youth and the Way of Jesus*, *From Friendship to Marriage*, *Guiding Individual Growth*, and *Church and the Returning Soldier*. Students are urged to become acquainted with and to read some of these books—and to hear Dr. Burkhardt when he speaks at Southhart.

M. L. Guinnin, president of the Religious Council, recently announced his committees for the Emphasis Week.

For publicity: Mary Farr Stone, chairman; Richard Allison, Joe Ed

Hastings, Irvin Lande, Clarence Chesnutt, Kathleen Wilkins, Taylor Kirby, Miss McMahan.

For worship: M. L. Guinnin, chairman; Duncan Hunter, Clyde Cook, Bill Douglas, Bill Ferguson, Martha Holley.

For entertainment: Mr. McNeel, chairman; Don Marietta, George Middleton, Mr. Englebert.

For program: Bill Curl, chairman; Mr. Anderson, Blanche Brandes, Marty Stinson.

To Phyllis

By Joe Conniff

Spring is here
How do I know it?
Love you my dear
How do I know it?
How else except each early morn
While the world sleeps my new
love born
Rises from a haunted heart
In phantoms with a ghostly start
To parade about in glimmering
splendor
And whisper softly surrender, sur-
render.

Dean's List

The following students made all A's on all work (15 quarter hours or more) taken during the Winter Quarter, 1947:

Upper Division:

Richard Blanton, Ronald Coleman, Blair Cox, Christine Elliott, Helen Brents Joiner, Sue McNamee, Edwin Miles, Barbara Mullins, Eleanor Pedigo, Mary Whitehead, Paul Wood.

Lower Division:

Fred Blackton, James Willburn Catha, Walter Jones, Jr., Bill Kinzey, John Paul Pool, Sue Pat Santmyer, Jane Riche Sutherland.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work taken during the Winter Quarter, 1947: (Each student carried at least 15 quarter hours.)

Upper Division:

Juanita Bedingfield, Mary Benfield, Birdye Borland, Adolph Crew, Robert Dorrugh, Fred Klumbrough, Irvin Lande, Donald Leaver, John Lumpkin, Al Parker, Waldo Stubbs, Jack Wherry, Peck Whitcomb, Kathleen Wilkins.

Lower Division:

Henry Addison, John Akin, Betty Lois Arnett, Betty Baker, Bobby Bell, Phil Bouffard, Milton Brown, John Carpenter, Henry Chappell, James Conaway, LaNelle Crowder, Jack Crowe, Rufus Jackson Crowson, Ruth Daniel, Dorothy Doerr, Henry Clay Fuller, Jr., William Garrett, Alfred Reginald Ginn, Calvert Yates Greer, Ruth Huggins, Bobby Jacob, James William Johnson, Charles Morgan, Homer Neal, Warren Eugene Neubauer, Jim Nunnally, Esther Outlaw, Adam Pow, William Walker Price, Jr., William Putnam, Frieda Margaret Reed, William Reed, Wilburn Johnston Sample, Paul William Skoel, David Sperring, Frances Stanford, Frank Wagner, Robert Wesson, Charles West, Freddie Lee Williams, Bobby Ray Wright.

Past Grads Pass Grades

Three former Hilltoppers, Peggy Constantine, Nancy Huddleston, and Fred Blanton are included among the four new faculty members this quarter.

Peggy Constantine, class of 1944, is teaching French 102. She was a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and was valedictorian of her senior class while at Southern. She did her graduate work at Washington and studied languages at Middlebury College in Vermont. Peggy has just returned from Spain where she was assistant cultural relations officer at the embassy in Madrid.

Nancy Huddleston, who graduated in 1946, is teaching two courses in religion, Hebrew Prophets and Wisdom Literature and Story of Christianity. Nancy was a KD, member of Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was editor of the Southern Accent. She is here through an agreement with the American Association of Colleges, whereby an outstanding student is chosen to go to graduate school for a year, after which time he or she serves a year's internship as an instructor in college.

Fred Blanton, who received his degree in history from Southern in 1939, is teaching two economic courses, Business Law I and Income Tax Procedure. He received his LLB from the University of Virginia and was editor of a law journal there. While at Southern he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, and on the debating squad.

Mrs. Frances Williams Aycock has been added as an instructor in French 101.

Lewis Elected By Mu Alpha

At its regular meetings during the last month, Mu Alpha has pledged new members and elected new officers.

New members are: Susan Adams, William Douglas, George Edwards, Raymond Elgin, Byrdie Faircloth, Sam Green, Joe Ed Hastings, Cleveland Hunt, Richard Hunter, Ruth Jennings, Marjorie Johnson, Betty Jo McWilliams, Frances Tiller and Emily Wright.

New officers are as follows: Anne Lewis, president; Raymond Elgin, vice president; Ruth Shultz, recording secretary; Frances Tiller, corresponding secretary; and Corinne Timberlake, treasurer.

Mu Alpha is planning a series of late afternoon musical programs to be presented Monday through Thursday during Musci Week (May 4-11), in the Reception Room of Stockham Woman's Building. The organization will also provide a musical program on April 14 at a tea given by the Jefferson County Medical Auxiliary for doctors' wives and other guests who will be attending the State Medical Association in Birmingham, April 13-15.

Readings For "Joan" Scheduled

As far as we know, the College Theatre is giving the first performance in the south of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Lorraine." It is the play in which Ingrid Bergman is now starring on Broadway. This is the first time an author has allowed his play to be given by performers other than its original cast during its first run on Broadway. Dr. Ab told us that "Joan" was being played by casts outside a one-hundred and fifty mile limit around New York.

Readings for the play will be heard on the tenth and eleventh of April in the music studio of Stockham. Five women and seventeen men are needed for the cast. Members of the student body, faculty, and conservatory students are invited to come and try out. Previous dramatic experience is not absolutely necessary. It will be a hard cast to fill. Try-outs will be welcomed.

New P. E. Course

In order to give students an opportunity to renew or get for the first time their lifesaving certificate, a non-credit course will be offered at 1:00 beginning Monday, March 31. Miss Davis will teach this class for about five weeks, and then Mr. Forrest Gaines, local Waterfront Safety director, will take over to enable students to obtain an instructor's rating.

This class will fulfill the requirements of Senior Life-Saving majors. A maximum of 20 will be allowed in the class, and it will not be reoffered soon. See Miss Davis for details.

Staff Changes

Due to the resignation of Hilltop News Editor Betty Hawkins and Business Manager Johnny Jeff, a new editor and business manager have been appointed to serve until an election may be held. Thelma Paxton has taken over as editor, and Marilyn Cooper as business manager.

Nora Ippolito is the new first-page editor, and Jimmie Shoes now serves as editor of the Editorial Page. Phyllis Anderson and Joe Conniff continue in their present posts of Social and Sports Editors.

Impressions

By Bill

Well, Spring is here and so is another quarter, and everything is starting out new including this column. As you know by now, Frank has departed for the greener fields of the University and "Observations" is a thing of the past. It seems only fair to tell you that our policy is approximately the same as Frank's, namely to give our views, favorable or otherwise, on people and events here at Southern. The only difference is that we intend to step not roughly on a few but gently on as many toes as possible.

We may as well begin right now by saying that we are extremely peeved at certain self-styled "wis" who insist on monopolizing every conversation. These fair haired lads have acquired the reputation of being "clever" and are determined to prove to you that they are. Just try to get a word in edgewise when one of them gets started. Pardon me, gentlemen, but your show is lipping.

It did our heart good recently when Miss Auburn refused to kiss Big Jim. It's about time someone told our boy that he was elected governor, not head of the post-office.

Registration day brought back the old problem of how to register the greatest number of people in the least possible time. The various members of the Registrar's staff seem to have hit upon a good, workable plan that needs only the cooperation of us all to be a success. Of course, standing in line is inescapable "no matter what" and we've got to admit it's funny to overhead guys who used to do nothing but stand in line complain about sweating out a measly half-hour registration line.

Brickbat of the week goes to those characters that walk across the grass in spite of hell and high water. Looks as though the student government will have to place bear traps at strategic spots to discourage all the "path finders" around here.

Our hats are off to: Mary Benfield, whose demeanor is attractive, whose intelligence is admirable, and whose wit is all too rare.

Final thought for the day: In order for there to be a healthy student spirit, first there must be an active student body.

Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

erations was the proposals for an early provisional governmental set-up in Germany. But even this proposal was divided as is East and West. Russia proposed that the future German government be modeled after the old Weimar Republic while Marshall proposed a provisional government of another sort.

In reviewing the events of the Moscow Conference to date it is very easy to surmise the newborn American foreign policy in Greece and Turkey. The new diplomatic bombshells being exploded "to the left" were a major hindrance to the proceedings in Moscow. Power politics in Washington were not conducive to the formulation of harmony in Moscow.

The lax treatment which Secretary Marshall proposes would at first indicate that Germany will again be permitted to regain a place of economic respectability in the roster of influential world powers. Even England has relented to a very liberal position in respect to the settlement of peace with Germany. Yet we cannot be deceived by these liberal and enlightened endeavors of the English speaking nations. For on the other hand the Russians and French, through desire for particularly separate reasons, are entrenched against anything which resembles benevolence in the treatment of the defeated enemy.

March Winds Herald Close To Winter Rush

The Spring quarter began in a very windy way to say the least, and with it has come plans for spring dances, house parties, hayrides, and the end of rushing. Sororities will be glad to see pledging finally accomplished next week. Monday their closed-rush parties began; on April 2, rushees will make their preference and attend a selected party that night. Fraternities complete their rushing season with pledging right on the heels of the girls, April 3.

The PIKAs have already started the quarter actively with rush parties. Friday the boys will gather with their dates at Camp Cosby for a hay-ride. Next Tuesday the Pikes are entertaining rushees at the Redmont Hotel with a stag dinner.

Thursday night, March 20th, the Kappa Alpha order entertained members and guests with a party at Teen-Town in Bessemer. It was quite a gala affair, with the men coming as hobos and the women attired in the dress of the French apache. Prizes were awarded for the most distinctive costumes. Hot dogs and drinks were served buffet style, with dancing, singing, and ping pong rounding out the entertainment. With placards around their necks, many were displaying newly acquired names.

The Delta Sigs raised their curtain of secrecy last week and in the basement of Ramsay introduced three pledges into the mystic circle of the active chapter. The new actives are: Gary Dobbs, George Hendrix, Frank Diers. After the "very" informal ceremony the new actives were treated to a steak dinner at the Quarterback. A rush party was held Thursday night in the auditorium of the Student AC building, with women and music on hand; next Wednesday night a stag banquet will be held in one of the downtown hotels.

Tonight (Friday, March 28th) the SAEs will give a barn dance at Woodward Country Club for members and guests. Newest among their pledges are Joe Simpson and Michael Daly. Recently they were hosts on a steak-fry given at Pearl Lake.

The Zetas finished last quarter by honoring their seniors with a party. The honorees were Jo Miller who graduated in December, and Anne Ellis, graduate of this past quarter. Zetas were also hostesses at the first closed rush party on Monday night at Betty Barbour's house in Bessemer. Included at the "Birthday dinner" were actives, rushees, and guests: Emily Williams, alums

Jean Cochran, Anne Ellis, Jo Miller, Jean Franke Cox, and Elizabeth Hinds, and Jackie Wilson of Nu Chapter, University of Alabama.

The Alpha Chis followed on Tuesday night with a Hawaiian party at Jack Saxon's Studio. The rushees were entertained with dinner and a special dance carrying out the suggested theme. Tomorrow the actives and their alums will gather at the Redmont Hotel for a State Convention.

Pi Phi began the new quarter with their annual fraternity examination which was given last Tuesday. They are planning a Ranch Party for Monday night which will close their rushing.

Gamma Phis were kept busy the week before finals entertaining their province director, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson. While here Mrs. Johnson was feted with a French tea in the sorority room which was followed by an informal dinner party down town. This week Gamma Phi prepared for their final rush party held Thursday, 27th of March which was the traditional Gamma Phi Spring Festival.

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Jean Sellers, ZTA, has returned to BSC this quarter from the University. She is now wearing the ring of Joe Stammer, KA.

Marion Jeffries Gabbert, AOPi, will be married April 5 to Franklin Bleser.

Lydia Lucas, KD, has announced her engagement to Edward Smith.

Visitors:

Jackie Horton, KD, returned to the Hilltop while on vacation from Huntingdon.

Tom Walters, SAE, was seen once again on the campus. His school now is the University.

Leroy Holt and Tom Anderson, KA's, were visiting at Southern last week. Both are now interning after recently graduating from Emory Medical School.

Mrs. Paul E. Johnson of Richmond, Virginia, director of Province VIII of the Gamma Phi Beta, recently visited the local chapter.

Travelers:

Edith Nicholson, Pi Phi, made Atlanta her destination between quarters.

Betty Lee Martin, Pi Phi, spent the holidays in Florida.

SAE Hayride to Double Oak

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College entertained its members and invited guests Saturday evening with a hayride out to Peavine Falls at Double Oak Mountain. Members of Alabama Iota chapter welcoming Spring were Bill McMahon, Louise Phillips; Dean Thomson, Shirley Kilpatrick; Holman Weed, Lucy Finley; John Underwood, Kathleen Whitlow; George Foss, Elizabeth Wall; John Whitehead, Jean Cochran; Phil Jackson, Jankie Brewer; Perry Hooper, Ann Meriwether; Mike Daly, Ruth Myer; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; Robert Mullins, Lynette Angell; John Akin, Eva Allgood; Elmore Scott, Alice Michael; Jim Trent, Marilyn Miller; Peck Whitcomb, Barbara Jane



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Self

Lambda Chi Alpha to Be Host at Formal

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual form dance Saturday night in the College Gymnasium. The dance will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Self. Betty Self will be wearing a strapless gown of black net over satin. The theme of the dance will be Founders Day, with decorations of Spring flowers.

Members and their dates will be: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Self; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston; Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins; Keith Russell, Elizabeth Wall; Orman Yielding, Marie Burg; Ford MacElwain, Jean Mathis; Jim Funches, Lillian Watson; Bob Thompson, Betty Weaver; George Letherwood, Blanche Berry; Alfred Julian, Faye Ware; M. L. Gunnin, Ernestine Tucker; Vance MacCauley, Doris Pool; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander; John Murray, Nan Davis; Bill Enloe, Kathleen Mitchell; Johnny Pool, Mary Clive; Bob Weeks, LaNelle Crowder; Steve Downs, Nell Roy; Frank Cogdell, Betty Ogletree; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Cason; Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Martha Reynolds; Jimmy Gibbs, Martha Jo Jenkins; Bryan Williams, Mary Myrtice Walsh. The stags will be: Jack Wisdom, Frank Berg, Paul Belle, Cecil Blanton, Hugh Thompson, Dudley Dickerson.

The Lambda Chi mothers who will serve are: Mrs. J. C. Outlaw, Mrs. J. B. Downs, Mrs. J. L. Farrar, Mrs. Annie Belle Weeks, Mrs. Ford H. MacElwain, Mrs. Frank Cogdell, Sr., and Mrs. Mattie Mangrum.

Hahn; John London, Raymona Brown; Craig Mitchell, Annette Powell; Hanlin Scott, Sue McNamee. Stags were Riggs Stephenson, Charlie Reynolds, Beatty Hanna, Clarence Lindsay, Bob Cowles, Joe Simpson, Todd Lofton and Melville McDermott.

Pi Phi Hostess At Easter Tea

On Easter Sunday again this year, Pi Beta Phi's will be hostesses at their annual tea. The entire college is invited. The time is Sunday afternoon, April 6, from three till five in Stockham Woman's Building. You are especially urged to come.

PEEP'S DIARY

March 24: Up and to the window, I being incredulous of the spring weather. Dressed and down to breakfast, which tasted well and was reasonable due to the fact that spring is evident. To the bookstore afterward to purchase supplies for the quarter. Left after fifteen minutes empty-handed. To the bur-sar's office to fulfill my debt which, to my great pleasure, was innocent of laboratory fees. To the library to gain the atmosphere and to speak with Mrs. Lasseter, who was wearing Spring in the form of a multi-colored blazer. Spoke in the process with several of my favorites from the previous quarter.

To the dormitory to relieve myself of several literary tasks and to lunch where I saw Miss Huddleston, who has returned from the University of Chicago to serve as an instructor in the Religion department. She looks well and unchanged.

To the conservatory in the evening to attend a musical recital of note.

March 25: Up at an early hour and to the campus for a short stroll. Welcomed a robin which I saw and some white buds on a tree in front of the dormitory which have appeared in the past three days. To breakfast and to the bookstore where I purchased a Psychology textbook. Was surprised and delighted to look up and see Miss Constantine only returned from Spain in the past week. Learned that she has come to teach French. To my classes with suppressed excitement and anticipation.

To the Ballet in the evening. To the dormitory and to sleep.

"It's
marvelous!
Doesn't
even show?"



Gourielli

SULFO CREAM

for oily-disturbed skin

I never seemed to be able to master those minor blemishes that occasionally used to break out on my face. Then I used Gourielli Sulfo Cream. Happy day! It gave my skin just the help it needed in controlling those distressful flaws like surface-clogged pores, scabiness and externally caused pimples. What's more—I no longer try to "cover up" a shiny face with constant re-powdering. Now, I prevent the shine with my marvelous Sulfo Cream. 1.50

Before applying the cream, I wash with Gourielli Emulsion Soap, a mild but scrupulous cleanser, so essential with oily skin. 1.50

Love man's





Photo by Shugerman and Stewart

KEEPIN' PRODUCTION UP

Serving on the Production Committee are, left to right, Hubert Harper, Bill Brown, Francis Tiller, H. B. Norton and Jo Ed Hastings.

Reflections in the Water

By C. M. DENDY

The prompting force that drew me back to the Hilltop was a realization that this is a budding world, a time for performing entrechats among the dahlias in Munger Bowl. All this rushing realization burst during a Life Lecture to my dachshund, Gwvt (a more convenient appellation than is Geh' Weg Vom Teppich); his sturdy legs trembled with expectation as he snuggled near me on our favorite sandbar on Cottonmouth Lake near my parental domicile. Being away from English 350 for two months had done something to me: I had established rapport. So had Gwvt. But now, having firmly niched ourselves, we found nothing better than drinking Cuban rum for our ulcers or carving mystic symbols on cypress stumps.

"Gad!", sighed Gwvt. "Oh, for the corners of Munger, the dahlia beds in bloom!"

That did it. We caught the next plane for the Hilltop, Gwvt in his cunningly-knit jersey sweater embellished with the Maltese crescent. I simply dressed in spats, Homburg, neat Roger-Peet Sonntagsanzug, curiously-wrought walking cane suavely under arm, portfolio in hand.

Our swank convertible Hispano-Suiza ripped us through the snarl of town to the quietude of the Munger greensward. Gwvt pressed his alert face against the glass and did entrechats. I modestly doffed my Homburg and stood up in the slipstream, tears of joy tickling over my frank and fearless features. My intelligent grey eyes swept the terrain—my quickening pulse pounded madly as I saw the familiar landscape twist and turn into a more familiar pattern. A squeal of brakes—home at last! Gwvt did entrechats all the way to the dahlia beds; I hugged the earth in frenzy. Then, through the miasma of returning consciousness and sanity, that familiar voice came through my tear-soaked ears—that dulcet glottal stop—"Honeh!"

We embraced, the world reeled. I smelled her hair, her Old Golds. Then, as was our wont, Wilma and I cavorted entrechats into the bookstore. There, in a quiet corner, we conversed of things.

As we begun once more to establish rapport, mad feminine shrieks assailed my ears. I dashed to the rescue as is my wont, arriving too late to preserve Hepzibah Donnerwort's gossamer gown.

"Gwvt, you old son-of-a-dachshund—up to it again, eh?", I fondly chuckled, tucking him under my arm, cracking his knuckles friendly. I re-entered the bookstore, my laughing grey eyes crinkling the finely-etched temples now distinguishedly greying.

"Montmorency—Thank G-d, you're at home once more—oh, the magic of that phrase! We'll make May Day a super production! Gwvt can be King!" Wilma's pert little face screwed into that nostalgic Mona-lemon smile.

"No dear Wilma—he's not well-rounded enough for that niche. Besides, his ornate propensity for trellises and other horizontal objects makes his character too foreign for that station. But—here I chuckled fondly, cracking Gwvt's tail—"he could do entrechats between acts."

Then, swiftly and surely as a darting arrow, we three—dear Wilma, faithful little Gwvt and I—sketched enthusiastically our May Day plans. Instantly the world began to glow luminously. This was what Gwvt and I had missed—this air of well-a-day, suavity. Gwvt paced nervously back and forth; the pile of smoked Old Golds began to tower. Our sketch neared an end—it ended. We nodded approval. Since Wilma is exercising glottal stops for the approaching tryouts for Joan of Lorraine, she read our outline fiercely and passionately in hollow tones. We nodded approval and dispatched our plans to Hatcher via Gwvt. He approved. So did everyone else.

We are not sufficiently rapport-established to give final plans. The rough summation of a hectic but deliriously joyful two days begins with a gathering on May 1st, in the Greensboro-Room-decked-with holly, of the Executive Council, the Hilltop May Court, visitors (Gwvt invited thousands), press representatives and escorts. Tentative plans indicate dinner for this conclave in the Greensboro Room. Both Wilma and I doubt the possibility.

Committee On Invitations Is Hard At Work

When the invitation committee in charge of producing the invitation forms for May Day found out what was expected of them, they went to work up on the second floor of Munger. Miss Davis, Miss McMahan, and Mr. Glenn were the brains behind the planning of them. Hugh Locke and the May Court, who make up the rest of the committee, will have their duty later when the time for the addressing of the invitations arrives.

Up on the second floor of Munger, they decided that in order to be in keeping with the traditional old English May Day, then would have to have invitations printed in Old English print. These were the invitations to be sent to the eight May queens of the other colleges. It would have been an easy matter to give the work to some printing company downtown but the problem of economy had to be considered. Mr. Glenn, whose ingenuity has been proved on other occasions, rose to the fore again and suggested that a form be made by some talented person who could print well, that he, (Mr. Glenn) make a photostatic copy, and come out with eight copies of the form. It was a good idea now in the process of being carried out. As soon as the necessary supplies arrive from the paper company, Mr. Glenn is going to work with the form and the photostat machine.

A letter from Hugh Locke, president of our student body, has been sent to the president of the student body of each of the eight other colleges outlining our May Day plans and requesting cooperation.

As soon as they are ready, a printed invitation will be sent to each member of the student body and faculty.

The addressing of the invitations will be something else. It will be done by the May Court the way all similar tasks should be done. A tea will be given in the Y room of Stockham to which the May Court will be invited and at which time they will address all of the invitations.

The overflow will probably eat on tastefully adorned tables near the cafeteria cash register. Wilma and I are to be head-waiters, Gwvt the garcon. After a leisurely dinner, aforementioned conclave will migrate to Munger for rehearsal of May Day festivities—the coronation and a series of command performances. The exact nature of these command performances was not revealed to us, but Wilma, Gwvt and I plan secretly to take our niche on the night of polished performance; Wilma is torn between a simple but forceful rendition of *Excelsior* and her interpretation of an Old Druid war-chant. Gwvt is

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart

THEY KEEP 'EM DANCING AND EATING

The Buffet Supper and Tea Dance are being planned by the above committees. Left to right, front row, are Anne Lewis and Olys Kincaid; back row, left to right, Mr. Walston, Hubert Harper and Dr. Tower.

Easter Parade

It's new, it's the latest, it will be the fashion to wear all-around pleated skirts, boxy or flaired jackets, pumps and flowered hats for Easter.

From head to toe everything is indicative of the rescinding of Order L-85, the clothing restriction that kept us in tight and skimpy dresses for the past three years. Designers and dress makers have made the loosely flaired or boxy coat tops for Easter. The shades featured this year are those bright, vivid reds, greens, and yellows, not to mention the whites that seem to have taken the country by storm. These white toppers are not very practical, it's true, but they are, oh, so attractive.

In suits the trend is toward the long torso-length jacket to balance the longer skirt of the season. Again colors run riot from pastels to the primaries with blue still the color that means spring to us all.

In dresses the hem line has been lengthened too. With the accordion pleated skirt or the new knife pleated skirt it gives a slim silhouette so pleasing to the eye. The feminine touch is added by the combination of round necklines with small Peter Pan collars or no collar at all and

round hats.

Hats this season are not deviating to any great extent from the usual flower-bedecked Easter bonnets. Flowers signify the end of winter and give that certain air. They will, however, be off-the-face with little or no brim.

All in all it has been several years since you have had such diversified styles and colors from which to choose your Easter finery. You can be chic if you take your features and figure into consideration before you select your style. And don't forget, no matter what clothes grace you on Easter, that "look" will not be yours unless you are meticulously and fastidiously groomed.

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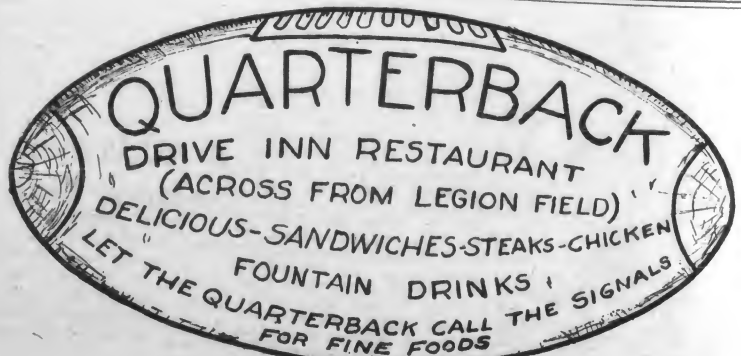
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THEY KEEP EVERYBODY ON THE BALL
Members of the Steering Committee are, left to right, Marty Stinson, Jack Conway and James Hatcher.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 4)
fretting over a difficult pas d'un. I'm decided.

After this May 1st rehearsal, all participants onstage and backstage will adjourn to a dance in Stu Ac. Wilma, Gwvt and I will render music for the occasion. Our forte will be the trio arrangement of the Frank A-Major Sonata. I shall play the tympani.

And then—huzzah!! May 2nd! The entire college is entertained at a tea dance from 5:00—7:00 p.m. in the Gym. Wilma, Gwvt and I aren't there. We're still recuperating from the May 1st preparation. We probably appear around 6:30 p.m. for the buffet supper in the Gym and much pickled seal flippers until 8:00 p.m., when the coronation and command performances occur in Munger. You sit on the grandstands. Wilma, Gwvt and I lounge on the greensward, nibbling seal flippers during the gripping climax. I hope Wilma reads *Excelsior* with non-stagefright glottal stops.

Long have Wilma and I debated as to the standing capacity of Stockham. We shall skillfully decorate the Y Room in imitation of the throne of Hochmagen der

Gross's motif—and there our King and Queen, our Court, and visiting royalty will hold court for everyone. Wilma, Gwvt and I will stand at doors and windows to check attendance. I've wagered my Homburg and riding boots. Gad! What if my rapport fails me?

It was indeed a splendid idea of Gwvt to invite May Queens or reasonable representatives from several institutions of culture. Invitations have been dispatched to Howard, Judson, the University of Alabama, Auburn, Huntingdon, Montevallo, Snead and Athens. On second thought, Wilma, Gwvt and I shall artfully hang from the crystal pendants and count forelocks. Seal flippers will probably be dispensed upon this occasion, too.

Establish your rapport in preparation for the event. Gwvt will gladly demonstrate the key to the proper execution of entrenchment.

—Montmorency the Ulcer.

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

The fact that Benny Goodman has started recording for Capitol now after eight years with Columbia has made quite a flourish in all the music publications this month. His first two records are available already. Johnny Mercer is featured on one singing *It Takes Time* and *Moon-Faced, Starry-Eyed* while Benny Goodman takes the solos on the other record *Lonely Moments* and *Whistle Blues* written by Mary Lou Williams. This one is best. The band is extraordinary because of the number of fine musicians like Jess Stacy, Sam Weiss, and Lou McGarity which

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Visiting Queens, Tea Dance, and Buffet Supper To Highlight May Day Festival

On May 2 of this year, the post-war world will be declared existent on the Hill. Listen for a blast of silver trumpets, a town crier on a white charger, a twenty-one gun salute, and a group of milkmaids dancing around a Maypole. Because that is what should, by all rights, precede this announcement. On May 2, this campus will experience a May Day festival the equal of which it has never before seen. Besides our own Queen and Court, there will be visiting royalty from eight other colleges and from all the Birmingham High Schools here on invitation from the student body.

The festivities begin on May 1st at six o'clock in the evening when the May Court, the visiting queens and courts, the Executive Council and escorts gather in the Greensboro Room for dinner. After dinner, the group will retire to Munger to rehearse the coronation of the King and Queen, which will take place on May 2nd. Following the rehearsal, there will be a party in the Student Activity Building for all the people who worked on the production of the May Day festival.

On May 2nd, which is the official May Day, there will be a tea dance in the Gym for the entire student body and faculty, followed by a buffet supper in the Gym lasting from 6:30 to 8:00, to which the full college is invited. The coronation of the King and Queen will be performed in Munger auditorium at eight o'clock, after which there will be a reception for the May Court in the Y room of Stockham. All other May Day activities will be centered around this formal plan.

Committees have been appointed to be in charge of the events and they are at work with the efficiency

of a swell-lubricated machine. There is a great deal to be done. Jack Conway, Marty Stinson, and Mr. Hatcher make up the steering committee, which has already planned the pattern of activities and will guide the other committees in the execution of the plans. May Day is being celebrated under the auspices of the Executive Council, of which Jack and Marty are the representatives. Mr. Hatcher is the faculty advisor.

The production committee, which includes Hubert Harper, Joe Ed Hastings, Frances Tiller, Bill Brown, H. B. Norton, and Mr. Hatcher, has as its task the management of the production of May Day. They will have to see to the staging of the coronation, the staging of command performances to be given before the Court following the coronation, and the smooth-running of the festivities in general.

The tea dance committees, consisting of Olys Kincaid, Leon Chambers, and Dr. Tower, has an obvious task, but, nevertheless, a difficult one. It is the business of this committee to get hold of music for the dancing, decorate the Gym, and furnish adequate facilities for the functions.

The buffet supper committee, made up of Anne Lewis, Hubert Harper, and Mr. Walston, is in charge of planning a menu for the nourishment of the entire college and acquiring the food to fill it.

Raymona Brown and Mrs. Gaines are responsible in the same capacity for the dinner to be held on the night of May 1st for the royalty and the Executive Council. Jack Conway and Jane Hutto will collaborate on plans for the after-rehearsal party to be given on the night. It is their job to plan suitable activities, produce food, and make everybody comfortable.

The committee in charge of the

decoration of Munger consists of Bubs Owen, Mary Nell Lasater, Malcomb Coates, Miss Crawford, and Miss Lewis. They will see to the decoration of the thrones for the coronation, the decoration of the royal boxes around the balcony of Munger for the representatives from other schools.

The committee in charge of decorating the throne room in the Y room of Stockham includes Loretta Graves, Blanche Brandes, and Mrs. Lassiter. This committee must see to the erection of a throne as well as the arranging of a courtly atmosphere for the reception to be held in this room following the coronation and command performances in Munger. Miss McMahan, Sue McNamee, and Mrs. Hale serve on the committee responsible for the reception itself. It is theirs to plan the refreshments and supervise the function.

The visiting royalty will come from Howard, Judson, the University of Alabama, Auburn, Huntingdon, Montevallo, Snead, and Athens. They will be officially greeted by a committee made up of H. B. Norton, Bubs Owen, and Mrs. Sen-sabaugh. The invitation committee, made up of Miss McMahan, Miss Davis, Mr. Glenn, Hugh Locke, and the May Court, is in charge of addressing and sending invitation to the May queens of the other schools as well as to every member of the student body.

This May Day festival will be an event, an extravaganza.

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Miss Ping and Mr. Pong of 1947 have been selected. No, this is not a Chinese communique on the latest rulers in the strife-torn Orient. Rather it is a 100 percent American story as portrayed by a "Yankee" boy and "Southern" belle.

When the army of contestants toe the mark at the beginning of the table tennis tourney your chance of naming the winner was about on a par with a single lottery holder in an Irish Sweepstakes. But now that the bottle smoke has cleared away and the nets have stopped vibrating from excessive beating, two individuals stand on the peak as champions of their representing groups—Tom Avirett and Betty Underwood. Frankly, two nicer people couldn't have won.

Betty, a Phillips H. grad of '45 and freshman at the U of A last year—where she was a cheer-leader—is a comparatively new addition to the "Southern" all-star parade. A five-foot-three-inch, brown-eyed, brown-haired parcel of real Southern-beauty, vivacious Betty sets your pulse to tingling and your heart to double time whenever she speaks. A lovely-to-look-at model with a pleasant-to-know manner, Miss Underwood is a Zeta Tau "Mama" with a major in dramatics. She's "crazy about dancing", her heart "belongs to Daddy" and she's 100 per cent proof of "that's what I like about the South". Incidentally, she is a pretty fair ping pong player.

That amazing Mr. Avirett adds to a string of laurels which extended end to end would surely circumvent Manger Bowl. A 1936 frosh at the Hilltop—right out of Phillips—Tommy was a member of the Cat's first year basketball and football squads.

Followers of the 1946-47 Panther Basketball still have remembrances of that Tommy looping them in in a belated continuation of that career. In between, Uncle Sam engaged nephew Tom as TBM pilot in the U. S. Navy.

Returning to the campus in March of '46, Tom was an independent member of the Rams football team, Pledging Kappa Alpha in September that year, his athletic prowess really took wing.

A member of the champion KA volleyball team; regular left end on their football squad; dash man on the swim team; and school champ in handball and pingpong, Tom "balled" to respond to horseshoes (reliable sources testify that the school chased entries in the horseshoe tournament while Tom was still unshoeing his horse).

A #4 blonde with a fascinating smile and a winning personality, Tommy Avirett is a physical education major. Here's one coach who'll be able to teach by example.



Photo by Shugerman and Stewart

Softball Season Set To Start Soon

Spring is officially here. The calendar gives March 21 as the first day of Spring. A surer sign is the activity on Munger field. It won't be long now "til the cry "play ball" echoes o'er the Hilltop, and ushers in another year of softball.

The big leagues have been hitting the ball for nearly one month. Already the Card aces Pollet, Brechen and Lanier have chalked up a whitewash job on the opposition. There's plenty of misery for opposing batters in the arms of the Red Birds Fire-Chiefs. It's a lot easier to say meet me in "St. Louis, Louis" in October for the World's Series than to predict a winner in the Junior Circuit.

The Red Sox are tabbed, but what about Detroit? What if DeMag and Co. live up to potentialities? And

Rapid Robert Feller could turn many a ball game anti-Bostonward.

Back to local business. But as to predicting a winner of the I. M. League, one dares not try. It's a little too early yet to run out on the limb for any team. There may be a Howie "Southern" Pollet just waiting to burn 'em in there come game time. And how many future Williams and Musials are loading their number with extra base hits?

We won't say who, but we will say that it's going to take a jamb-up ball club to cop the crown. We will predict the best season yet. We will say may the best ball team win.

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

The Girls' Intramural Council held its first meeting of the Spring quarter Monday afternoon. Plans for the softball tournament were discussed and practices were scheduled. All practice games and regular games will be played on the southwest diamond in Munger Bowl at 4 p.m.

Though basketball is a little out of season the girls are looking forward to some good games Friday night when the basketball clinic gets under way in the Gym at 7:30. Dr. Margaret McCall, Misses Bernice Finger, Mildred Deason and Cordelia Lundquist, all from Montevallo, will come to the clinic to give tests to the Southern girls who wish to get national ratings as basketball officials. Outstanding players from each sorority have been invited to play in the demonstration games which the girls will referee.

Physical Education is holding a major position in the 1947 convention of the A. E. A. Today at noon student representatives from each school and all P. E. faculty members attended a luncheon at the Redmont Hotel. Mr. Vaughn Blanchard, author and P. E. worker in Detroit Public Schools, was the main speaker. This afternoon at the business session Miss Helen Manley, president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will speak. Southern was represented at both of these meetings. Many of the "big names" in the Physical Education field will be on the Hilltop during the convention.

Coch Coach Battle, Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Lil Nabors attended the Southern Physical Education Convention in Memphis, Tenn. March 12-15. Lil served as secretary of the convention.

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College Tennis Team Getting Into Shape

Word is received from Mr. Francis F. Gaines of the administration verifying the fact that tennis will rouse itself from the dead to don nine-collegiate clothes again on the Hilltop. Mr. Gaines, varsity letterman in the sport at both Washington and Lee and Atlanta University, is very enthusiastic over the revival and hopes in his capacity as coach to produce a worthy contender representative of Southern.

"Coach" Gaines wished to make known that this varsity project will in no way interfere with the Intramural tennis program. It is merely a goal for outstanding tennis players of the school to shoot for.

Matches have been booked with Maxwell Field and Spring Hill on a home and home basis. In the pending stage are contests with Southwestern of Memphis and Howard College "cross-towers." Also arrangements are being made to work against Country Club teams in the district.

Wanted: Piano

There is a great need for a small studio piano for the "T" room, which is located in the Stockham Woman's Building.

By acquiring such a piano, the one that is now located in Stockham could be reserved for large gatherings.

As the furniture in the "T" room is in maple, it would be ideal to receive one finished in maple. However, any small piano will be accepted.

If you have a piano, or know of some friend of the college who has one, and would like to give it for this worthy cause, please contact Mr. Englebert.

A youth once boasted of his "dream" at Southern.

A wise man replied "Just like any other one."

The youth disillusioned set sail for the East.

The wiseman married the girl and lived in peace.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 11, 1947

No. 19

Interfrat Sing Tonight

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

This week, as so many of the world's people looked toward Moscow, there were further talks on the treaty provisions which will presently dictate the peace terms of the several former Axis nations. As the week wore on there was a constant duel of words and there were charges and counter charges. As the new month began, Secretary Marshall grew increasingly impatient with what he called "Soviet ultimatums." He denounced the Russians bitterly in a verbal barrage which was indicative of his strong determination and character. Mr. Molotov, while declaring that he still has hopes for the settlement of the differences among the delegates, showed no signs of retreating from his stand on the issues.

As the negotiations now stand Russia and France have been thrown into the same camp by their parallel demands for German reparations. Russia demands these reparations from Germany's current production while France demands coal from the Ruhr. It is against such age old and seemingly impossible obstacles that Secretary Marshall opened his tirade of stern words.

There are some aspects of optimism to be noted in the outcome of the negotiations thus far. About two weeks ago, Marshall demanded "definite conversations" and, consequently, a special committee was appointed to prepare an index of Germany's less important problems. This and other shreds of progress is not very encouraging to those who stand and wait for a generous and rapid settlement of the treaties with former Axis nations.

The prejudices and differences so abundant at the Moscow Conference have been characteristically Russian. They have followed a pattern of stalling and hedging on the important international questions. The world has grown to expect them to be temperamental and fractious in most matters where an international will must triumph rather than the Russian way.

Secretary Marshall, probably better than any living American, realizes that it is now sheer folly to expect perfect harmony from a nation conceived on an altogether different economic and political concept. These characteristic delays are a criterion of the Russian conduct of international relations.

These delays have been most evident in the past. The United Nations, which has made notable progress, was hindered, and at times almost broken in its earlier days, by the stern positions taken by the Soviets on almost every important question. Yet one remembers that the Soviets usually acquiesced when a stern coalition of sister nations would tolerate no further balking. The Russian diplomats are shrewd and drive a grueling bargain, yet they are able to recognize defeat. They cooperate with the rest of the nations only after it is evident that they must condescend. These people are by nature, and now by political and

(Continued on page 7)



WHICH IS THE LUCKY GIRL?

Pictured above are the May Queen and her Court, but which is which? These popular coeds are, front row, left to right, Raymona Brown, Sue McNamee, and Gloria Goodall; back row, Mary Leta English, Susan Adams, Leona Lasater, Jane Hutto and Barbara Allen. Not pictured is Betty Insko.

May Court Revealed; Queen Remains Secret

The ballots for the election of the May court were counted over the holidays and the results tabulated in Mr. Hatcher's office Monday afternoon. The members of the court are the following girls: Barbara Allen, Raymona Brown, Gloria Goodall, Leona Lasater, Jane Hutto, Susan Adams, Mary Leta English, Betty Insko, and Sue McNamee. The May Queen is one of the upper division representatives. Her identity will be kept secret until the night of 14: coronation. The court was chosen by the student body by popular ballot. The voting took place during registration for the Spring Quarter.

The May Queen will be crowned at eight o'clock in Munger Auditorium on the night of May 2. Her King will be chosen from the student body by the queen. The members of the court will also choose their escorts from the student body.

Somebody has to perform the unpleasant jobs—so, Gwvt has cleverly and suavely arranged a tea for the May Court, representatives of the Executive Council, Publicity Committee, Invitation Committee on Thursday, April 10th, 4:00 P.M., Stockham Recreation Room. Above named populace, under Gwvt's close supervision, will address invitations to the Student Body of BSC between slices of lemon and sips of tea. Failure to attend will immediately forfeit all rights to participate in Gwvt's Entreatat Ecole. 'Nuff sed.

Coupe For Sale

A 1941 American Bantam convertible coupe in good condition is offered for sale at \$495. Reason for selling: purchase of a new car. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. C. F. Johnson at 8-5819.

Greeks Sing For Cup In Sixth Annual Event

The Interfraternity Sing contest will be held for the sixth time in Munger Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The contest will climax several weeks of rehearsals and costume assembling.

The president of the winning sorority group will be presented the girls' cup by Amos Hudson, president of the Birmingham-Southern College Choir. Anne Lewis, president of Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity will present the boys' cup to the president of the winning fraternity.

Reading Days Changed To 14,15

Earlier announcements of the forthcoming College Theatre production of the new Maxwell Anderson *Joan of Lorraine* designated April 10th and 11th as dates for tryouts. Dr. Cecil Abernethy wishes to change both time and place of readings. Judging from the numerous inquiries he has received, he has reason to expect a larger group for readings than previously. New dates are April 14th and 15th, 3:00-5:00 p.m., in the Student Activity Auditorium. The large cast offers roles for seventeen men and five women. Dr. Ab urges that all interested in dramatics—especially men—attend readings. Previous dramatic experience is not absolutely necessary.

The play has the barestage Thornton Wilder *Our Town* approach—a sort of play-within-a-play idea that will challenge both director and actor. Tentative production schedules extend through a period of four and one-half weeks.

Kampus Klippings

Many apologies to Elsa Allgood whose name failed to appear in *Dean's List* in our last issue.

Congratulations and a box of Duz to the girls in Andrews Hall. They have acquired a Bendix that will wash ten pounds of clothes for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents.

WHAT'S UP?

April 11
Interfraternity Sing, Munger Auditorium, 8:30

April 12
K A House Party

April 14
Religious Emphasis Week, Roy Burkhart, speaker at convocation.

Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15.
Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, YWCA Room, Stockham, 7:15.

April 15
Religious Emphasis Week, Roy Burkhart, speaker at convocation.

April 16
Religious Emphasis Week, Roy Burkhart, speaker at convocation.
Y M C A Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15

April 17
Newman Club Meeting, Greensboro Room, 4:00.
Mu Alpha Meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15-7:00.

April 18
SAE House Party.

The selections chosen by the groups and the directors will be:
"The Night is Young".....Rose
"Song of the Lyre".....

Alpha Chi Omega
(Betty Hood, director)

"Summertime".....Gershwin
"The Little Frat Pin".....

Alpha Omicron Pi
(Sara LeSeuer, director)

"Fascinatin' Rhythm".....Gershwin
"My Gamma Phi Sweetheart".....

Gamma Phi Beta
(Nan Davis, director)

"I Hear Music When I Look at You".....Kern

"History of Kappa Delta".....

Kappa Delta
(Ruth Jennings, director)

"September Song".....Wiell
"Pi Phi Chant".....Pi Beta Phi

(Anne Lewis, director)

"Aye, Aye, Aye".....A Creole Song
"Zeta Blues".....Zeta Tau Alpha

(Marjorie Johnson, director)

"Hallilulu".....Youman
"Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega".....

Alpha Tau Omega
(Joe Ed Hastings, director)

Medley from "The Student Prince".....Rhomborg

"Dear Old Delta Sigma Phi".....

Delta Sigma Phi
(R. B. Norton, director)

"I Got Plenty of Nothin'".....Gershwin
"K A Girl".....Kappa Alpha

(Hugh Hunter, director)

"When Day is Done".....Katcher
"Dream Girl of Pi K A".....

Pi Kappa Alpha
(Hal Wilkins, director)

"The Riff Song".....Rhomborg
"Violets".....Sigma Alpha Epsilon

(Amos Hudson, director)

The judges for the contest will be Mrs. W. I. Woodcock, one of the production chairmen of the Civic Theatre; George R. Turner, minister of music at the East Lake Methodist Church and director of the Shrine Chanters, and William Baxter, former president of the college choir.

James Hatcher is the faculty director for the event, and Ruth Virginia Anderson is the student manager.

Cellar Notes

Next Thursday and Friday (April 17 and 18) The Cellar will be the scene of a book sale, accompanied fall coffee. The boxes to be sold at reduced prices will be on display Wednesday.

Who Done It?

Will whoever assisted the Hilltop News typewriter from the office last Friday PLEASE help it to return? We're despritt!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Anne Lewis, Leslie Lively, Martelle Moore, Joyce Murdock,
Eather Outlaw, Willine Paxton, Constance Puls, Billy
Reynolds, Joyce Sassaman, Claradel Seogin, Curtis Shugart,
David Shugerman, John Stewart, Betsy Templeton, Frank
White, Jim Cleary, Bill Johnson, Margaret Kirk, Bob Weeks,
Dick Blanton and Toni Rizzo.

Stuck In The Mud?

Silent has been the voice that once spoke so often of the condition of the road at the far side of Andrews Hall. Perhaps it shall arouse ire among some few of those previously involved, but nothing has been done to improve the road. Why is not something done?

The percentage of the students using this road is few compared with all of the student body, therefore its improvement would not directly aid everyone. New buildings, retaining walls and improved tennis courts are beneficial, but they, too, are not used by all the students. Improving the Andrews Hall road would be beneficial, also.

Recently students were urged not to walk across the grass of the campus, thereby keeping the scenery from being marred by unsightly paths. The condition of this road has been an eyesore much longer than any pathways of the campus.

Perhaps, acquisition of materials for refinishing the road is not an easy task. If so, they would be scarce for the other improvements that are being made, but with cooperation the road can be repaired as other things are being done.

Meditative Meandering

I picked up our college directory the other day and meditatively turned the pages pointing out a name here or there—"Oh, I know her, that's Mary, Anne, or Jane, and Billy Brooks (William Lucifer) will I kid him!" And as I went from A - B - C - D - —I suddenly confronted a name that brought a sharp tug at my heart; a friend of mine who was forced to leave school because of a death in the family. Now he must bear the burden for those left. No, he wasn't ready. He wanted to continue his work—to finish what he began.

And I suddenly realized all these alphabetically listed names—they are more than words; black words on white paper in a college directory! They are real. They breathe and eat and laugh and cry. They are humans struggling to find the way in a chaos of world disorder.

And I could not help wondering—where would they be, these Abbots, Adams, Browns, Wrights, and Zackrys, in a few years? Would they be as happy, or secure then as now? Would their greatest worry be whether Dr. Browne gave them a B or C on that high C+ they were carrying in English; or if only the Zetas can beat the Gammas, then the Pi PIs still have a chance.

I doubt if ten years from now many thoughts of English or Algebra or Zeta or Gamma or Catspaw will be pressing on our minds. For by then we will have encountered the elements of the world in hand to hand combat and history and wise men tell us the way is hard and long.

Gently I laid the directory down, fearful lest I disturb the calm complacency of the college chronology. And I resolved to strive to be a better student, not only academically for that is but a part, but socially and brotherly as well. Perhaps a cherry "hello" will brighten a day for one of my colleagues, and I promised to improve from within.

After all are we not seeking the same goal?

—Joe Conniff

Great Southern Hotel...

Chair
Basin
Bed ...
Fling yourself out
At something vast.
Calcium flesh
Hot marsh ...
Tobacco and Calvary
Christ with a
Wornout guitar
Around the world
For three dollars.
Burning sky
Goodbye.

—William Morgan

Coming upon a football, which the farmer's son had brought back from school, the rooster immediately called all the hens around him.

"Now girls," he began, "I don't want to appear ungrateful, or raise any unnecessary fuss but just take a look and see what's been done in other yards."

Guest (to host in new home):
"Well, old boy, how do find it here?"

Host: "Walk right upstairs, and it's two doors to the left."

First man: Hello, there; how are you?

Second Man: Fine, fine. I got a new job making one hundred a week.

First Man: Do you know the difference 'tween you and a dyer of lamb's wool?

Second Man: No, I don't guess so.

First Man: Well, one's a lamb-dyer. And I guess you know what you are.

A wonderful bird is the pelican!
His mouth can hold more than his
belican

He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
I'm darned if I know how the
helican!

Birminghamlet

By JOE CONNIFF

Methinks surely the heavens must have poured forth their celestial grandeur on Tuesday night, March 8, at the Temple Theatre. For the atmosphere was charged with divinity and the audience sat starry-eyed in wonder at the angelic performance given by Maurice Evans and Company on Shakespeare's "Immortal Hamlet".

For three almost continuous hours the Michael Todd "war-accelerated" version of the tragedy of Elsinore marched swiftly across the stage in Olympian style and Utopian perfection.

But, alas! Indeed on this globe called earth must there be some one who would grow impatient of perpetual happiness itself and would stir the elements with foment in uncontrollable exhibitions of vulgarity!

Only one row in front of me sat man and wife (unmistakable) who bore the appearance of connoisseurs of character (mistakable). Fie! Before the night was half over, the male animal had whipped a G. I. cigarette lighter from his pocket and periodically as the dark clouds of despair were developing over the Royal House, a small fine flame would grow in Row K, and a disgusting voice hoarsely say, "Only four more acts to go; Only three more acts to go; only two . . . !"

"What fools we mortals be
Who shell out \$2 or more
Only to leave to the world
We will pay to be a bore."

To my left in seats 7 and 9, Row L and directly back, Row M, 7 and 9 were four emaciated representatives of female man. And in pre-curtain talk I distinguished the name school so profusely in abundance that I determined to wire Folsom immediately on the urgency of the teacher's pay situation. But slack, these four have lost one friend. They, too, wearied of the "catching of the king" and remarks of "is it nearly over—no, the old man's got to get bumped off yet!" were sickening to the heart and the arterial and contributory venal system.

(You fools! You clamor for culture and when it arrives you close your eyes and dream of sleep. Sleep. Sleep for dreams but never dream of sleep.)

On my right sat a giggling goon and her escort simper. From the rising of the curtain till the going down of the same, she giggled and he gaped. And when word of fair Ophelia's drowning was brought to Laertes this "giggle" failed to respond. And I turned to her—"Don't you think that's very funny? Ophelia in the water's midst and her garments, which are holding her up, slowly absorbing water and she sinks, sinks, sinks?" And she turned a wary eye westward and said, "You frighten me. And the gaper stuck his bulldog jaw to mine and said, "What do you mean?" And I replied, "She sinks, sinks, ai—" and the goon giggled and the spell was broken.

The play ending about midnight sharp and the cast acknowledging the tumultuous ovation with professional charm and then to the street car and home.

But aboard the street car two very young high-schoolers and the one says, "I'm sure they had some lines from 'As You Like It' in there. I remember in the third semester I had to memorize—" and I thought of the sadistic English professor who requires his students to soliloquize on Shakespeare. And suddenly I was rudely shaken by a crash and I rubbed my eyes. I had rolled off my bed and was lying on the floor at home fully clothed. Heaven's sake! I had missed Hamlet!

I remembered lying down for a few minutes to recuperate from that terrific Biology exam. Here is was 2 a.m. And just think of all those nice refined people I might have met.

Reading Crab-bag

The Left Hand is the Dreamer, by Nancy Ross, 1947.

This is a novel about the coming-to-life of one Fredericka Perry, a wealthy Upper-State New York matron of thirty, an indifferent wife and mother. After a passionate and frustrated love affair—frustrated because she could not break away from the security of the family group—Fredericka marries her commonplace cousin, Christopher, and lives on in the same house where she was raised by her Aunt Palm, now her mother-in-law.

Aunt Palm is the most interesting character we have run across in a long time. She is in turn an artist, a merciless critic, and a wise old woman, who her family fears is losing her mind. From her, Fredericka has learned to see beauty and to paint, and upon her, Fredericka depends for her life pattern.

When Christopher announces that he has joined a not-too-dangerous branch of the service, Aunt Palm says, "He's bored. The war means nothing to him, but escape does." Fredericka learns of his going with a sense of release. Her children are away at school, and she is free to paint again, and to take a course in world history at the college in her home-town where she had gone to school. Her professor is Frans Allers, an Austrian doctor, whose wife has been murdered by the Nazis. He is symbolic of the war-weary European who has seen a world die and wishes he had died with it. In talking to the nationalistic Christopher on world affairs, he says, "I believe we, all men, will have—no, now have, already have—the choice of collective life or collective death." He is both amazed and frightened at the innocence and hopefulness of the Americans who do not see beyond the immediate danger of Hitler.

As Fredericka sits in his class on the first day, she thinks, "What am I looking for? What do I expect to find here? Something to spur me on to paint?" As Allers speaks of man, and the devious effect of war on him, Fredericka feels it is almost too much for her to listen to. "How shut-off, how vacuum-like my life has become." But she does listen, and gradually she comes to understand Franz Allers, who reluctantly returns to life as she embraces his teachings and his love. When Aunt Palm realizes that Fredericka is considering leaving her family for Allers, she confronts her with several symbolic paintings, one of which is Da Vinci's St. John. She remarks, "The right hand is the doer; the left hand is the dreamer. The St. John was painted out of something Da Vinci knew but dared not to say too openly." To which Fredericka asks, "What things aren't one say, Aunt Palm?" "Almost nothing real, lasting, strange, or true dare be uttered in all one's life," Aunt Palm replies; and adds, "Fredericka, I warn you, do not throw away your life."

It is not easy to say what makes this book better than most current best-sellers. Certainly Miss Ross' style is composed and effective. The plot is plausible; the characters well developed. Perhaps it is the timeliness of a timeless theme, handled intelligently and skillfully. It is good to read of a woman, protected and immature, who finds a way of life with meaning and understanding. Surely no one could read this book without wondering which hand he is using.

—M. V. Lassiter.

Impressions

By BILL

The quarter is well on its way now and several milestones have been passed, namely Easter holidays and rush season. In mentioning the last, we may add that the new Interfraternity Council rule of a day of silence on pledge day was put into effect. This was doubtless a relief to rushees who, up to now, have been given everything from hot boxing to thirty lashes as persuasion to join good old D. D. T.

Everyone is greatly pleased over the strides our Alma Mater has been making lately and especially over the new Victor Hanson Hall, which is to grace our campus by 1948. News of its construction leaves no doubt that Southern will soon be singing, "I'm a Big Girl Now."

The other day one of our co-writers asked, "Going to write about more of your friends this week?" Laugh? I thought I'd die! It was this same coed who only a few weeks ago took a poem turned in without a title and dedicated it to herself in half-inch type. Take that and paste it in your scrapbook!

One of the best things that have happened in a long time is the appearance of Charlie Doster on the campus. Charlie has been going to Chapel Hill but decided to come out to BSC for a while. We are delighted to see him here and so is one particular coed we have in mind. It is rumored that she is planning to take this opportunity to free herself of the ties that bind.

Brickbat of the week goes to a young lady who is making a tremendous bid for popularity and failing miserably due to her snobbish rudeness. This damsel, who frantically takes part in all extracurricular activities in an effort to enhance her paltry popularity, ought to realize by now that you can't just keep on being "superior" and still be liked. Oh well, some people never get the word.

Our hats are off to: Bill Curi for his good natured friendliness, his native intelligence, and his dislike of pretention.

We see that the city commission has finally gotten somewhere in its efforts to keep Howard here. This is certainly good news to us. It shows that at last our fair city is beginning to recover from that "civic anemia" which lets it lose an institution of higher learning for the sake of preserving 150 acres of tangled underbrush.

Echoes from an old refrain:
WHERE IS THE JUKEBOX?

The College Theatre will be busy next week with trout for the Spring play. All the tension has had strange effects. The other day we overheard Marguerite Kent dramatically declaiming, "—and then he crushed in her head with an axel!" We paused to wonder over the state of the world today. We doubt if Joan of Arc would have been interested in such things.

A lot of you have commented on a peculiar situation which exists here at Southern. We refer to an overabundance of navy titles and gold braid. We have looked into the situation and think we can safely state that although certain militaristic tendencies are in evidence, as yet it is not necessary to salute during classes.

Final thought:

Any girl can be gay in a sporty coupe.

In a taxi cab, all can be jolly,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home on the trolley.

Pledging Over, Greeks Prepare For Sing-Fest

With pledging past, the Hilltop Greek can begin concentrating on less tedious entertainment. Inter-fraternity Sing Practices have incorporated the new voices in preparation for the big night tonight. Every available piano at Southern has been utilized; day and night, for the past week. All the groups are making future plans that take advantage of our wonderful Southern weather.

The Kappa Alpha's have spent most of their time this week singing, but tomorrow they are "getting away from it all" with a house party over the week-end. They leave Sunday morning by truck for Double-Oak mountain.

The PiKA's, beside working on sports, and singing, have indulged in several unofficial parties, notably a sorority banquet. Tonight they are planning an informal get-together.

The ATO's recently entertained with a barbecue at Jack Buchanan's house on Shades Mountain. After inter-fraternity Sing, they will gather with their dates at Mr. Hackney's house on Cliff Road for an informal party.

Pi Phi's introduced their new little sisters, Ann Smith, Ann Cochran, Ann Fowler, and Bitsey Locke to their first Cookie Shine after pledging last week. On April 5, Amelia Dabney entertained the sisterhood with a luncheon at her home on Cliff road.

After pledging last week, the Alpha Chi's gathered at the Quarterback for an informal supper. This week has found them up in their room around the piano.

Saturday, the AOI's had a big time giving 19 little boys from the Mercy Home on Easter Egg Hunt around Stockham. After all the eggs were found they played games on the quadrangle and had refreshments. The Easter Egg Hunt for Mercy Home children is an annual AOI affair.

AOPI pledges elected officers at their first meeting. President is Betty Lou Smith, vice-president: Leona Lasater; secretary: Mary Ellen Parsons; treasurer: Louise Fly; social chairman: Peggy Malloy; and scholarship chairman: Jimmie Nell Real.

Theta Chi's new pledges were honored with an informal party at the airdrome Supper Club last week-end. Members and dates attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dick McLendon; Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherly; Eddie Evans, Marie Alexander; Harrison Lewis, Martha Petree; Lewis Williams, Betty Dickenson; Buck Rives, Ann Harper; Gentry Martin, Merle Cooper; Bert Bradley, Pat Curtis; Joe D'Accardi, Helen Bishop. Stags were: Jim Lusk, Anthony Anthony Ardovino, Harry Sparks, Wayne Warmack. New pledges and dates were: Vincent Roepke, Roberta Martin, George Alexander, Jack Edwards. Pledges Leroy Whited, Harry Sparks, Hubert Snow and Harrison Lewis were welcomed into the active ranks Wednesday in a formal initiation. Members and alumni of Theta Chi attended the 91st annual Founder's Day banquet Thursday evening at the Charcoal Steak House.

Kappa Delta had formal pledging for Caroline Norton, Barbara Jane Hahn, and Mary Catherine Underwood last week. Formal initiation for Hazel Clark will be held in the KD room at six o'clock on April 13. The local chapter of KD here will have as visitor Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., the Beta province president on April 16, 17, and 18. A banquet will be given in her honor at the Molton Hotel.

Last week Zetas pledged Mildred Carpenter, Mary Ann Englebert, and Ruth Holcombe. On Monday Pat Fuller and Betty Underwood were initiated. The new initiates and new pledges were honored with a banquet at Joy Young.

Now that pledging is over the SAE's are getting ready for a house party that will be held next week end.

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

It was mentioned in this column in the last issue that Benny Goodman had switched from Columbia to Capitol. Since then Columbia, piqued about the whole thing, has started calling in all his records—so if you know of a good Benny Goodman record you'd like to have you'd better get it now—it may be valuable some day.

If you're a Billy Butterfield fan you would probably like his recording of *Moonlight in Vermont*. Margaret Whiting is vocalist and though it's not bad, you'll find nothing new in it. You know, the nice sweet tune played from the very latest arrangement by the big band in which the brass section blasts awhile until time for the trumpet solo (where the brass section blasts only intermittently) and the vocal is sung fair-to-middling by the pretty girl, while throughout the whole is the continual thumping of a none too subtle Base—

Paul Weston's album "Music for Memories" is the best album of its type around. Weston has been a top arranger for years and now he is Capitol's music director. His music is fuller than the average performance you find on the shelf of the same thing, and yet it is not overpowering like some of Morton Gould's or Kostelanetz's attempts at this sort of thing. The four 10-inch records are: *Deep Purple, You Go to My Head, East of the Sun, I'll Be Seeing You, Love Locked Out, Blue Moon, Somebody Loves Me, All the Things You Are*. It is a very nice dance music.

A new pop tune that's fast becoming a hit is *Movie Tonight* by Johnnie Mercer. *I Do Do Do Like You*, a new calypso, is on the other side, and much better than the *Movie Tonight* song.

Betty Hutton knocks herself out in the usual manner on *Rumble, Rumble, Rumble*, a new Capitol. *Poppa, Don't Preach to Me* is on the back—both are from her latest movie "Perils of Pauline."

A nice tune from "My Favorite Brunette" is available on Capital also, called *Beside You* sung by Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour with Paul Weston's orchestra. *My Favorite Brunette* (not from the movie) is on the other side.

Central Avenue Breakdown and *Jack, the Bellboy*, both old tunes, have been repressed by Victor. On the *Central Avenue* side Lionel Hampton and King Cole are on the pianos, Oscar Moore, guitar, Wesley Prince, bass, and Al Spiedlock drums. It's quite an exhibition.

The Serkin recording on Columbia of Beethoven's *Pathetique Sonata* (3, 12 inch) was mentioned in this column last quarter, but if you do not have it, it would be wise to listen to the Rubenstein recording on Victor also. Mr. Rubenstein



MRS. B. F. WHITNER, JR.
Kappa Delta Province President

KDE's Convene

Members of the Birmingham Southern chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon recently held election of delegates for the National Convention to be held in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Those attending from here will be Kathleen Wilkins, Phyllis Anderson, Evelyn Wiley, and Mrs. Eoline Moore.

Kathleen Wilkins will be sponsored by the local chapter as retiring president. National delegate is Phyllis Anderson, next year president. Miss Wiley is to be sponsored by the National Convention as being local faculty sponsor. Mrs. Moore is a past national president of KDE, and will attend the National Convention in her capacity of councillor.

The Convention is to be held on April 18 and 19.

plays it slower, for one thing, and there is not the great waste of space on the Victor (2, 12 inch) like you find on the Columbia.

Stravinsky's experiment in sonority, the *Ebony Concerto*, played by Woody Herman and his Orchestra for Columbia, is grotesque and only at moments vaguely interesting. It is hard to be sympathetic with the tonal combinations.

It's up to you which you prefer—Nan Merriman (mezzo-soprano) or Carol Brice (contralto), Fritz Reiner or Stokowsky. All were made available when Victor and Columbia came out simultaneously this month with new recordings of de Falla's *El Amor Brujo*. Victor takes Stokowsky and Merriman; Columbia pairs up Reiner and Carol Brice.

All records mentioned in this column each week are available at the MUSIC MART located on 6th Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets. Open 'til 9:00, plenty of parking space. All kinds of records, but the center for good jazz in town.—Adv.

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Greeks Pledge At Long Last

Last week marked the end of fraternity and sorority pledging at Birmingham-Southern. Results of the groups have been announced thus:

Alpha Tau Omega—John Brown, Charles Brown, Cary Chitwood, Joe Conniff, Charles Edwards, Guy Elmore, Bill Franke, Yates Greer, Parker Hopping, Charles Horn, Sam John, Billy Phillips, and James Vaughn.

Delta Sigma Phi—Lawrence Adams, John Bronnough, Elwyn Conoway, Russell Lamon, Erskine Statum, James Conoway, and Jack Barnes.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Albert Armstrong, Pete Daroboris, and Hubert Hogue.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Pat Upton, Stanley Brown, Horace Lynn, Billy Sanford, Billy Walker, Van Williams, and Maury Milton.

Theta Chi—George Alexander, Gene Aromi, Jack Edwards, Hugo Linton, and Vincent Roepke.

Kappa Alpha—Bill Champlin, Dick Evans, Ted Franklin, Peyton Higginson, Bentley Owens, Clay Stabler, and Clarence Robbins.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jimmy Blue, Ernest Dunn, Rod Hughes, Jack Inglis, Buster McAllister, Frank McMahan, Adam Pow, Bob Vann and Michael Daly.

Theta Upsilon—Julia Ann Gilmer, Betty Jo Mann.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Leona Lasater, Mary Ellen Parsons, Kathryn Holder, Daphna Barnes, Beverly Heathcock, Peggy Malloy, Jimmie Nell Real, Louise Fly, Marilyn Cooper, Peggy Kirk, Betty Lou Smith.

Pi Beta Phi—Ann Fowler, Ann Cochran, Anne Smith and Bitsey Locke.

Alpha Chi Omega—Nelda Nall, Martha Sue Johnson.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Mildred Carpenter, Mary Ann Englebert and Ruth Holcomb.

Kappa Alpha—Barbara Jane Hahn, Caroline Norton and Mary K. Underwood.

Gamma Phi Beta—Ann Kotheimer, Carlyne Bowen.

These portal-to-portal suits bode to revolutionize every branch of labor. Imagine students clamoring for at least D's, as they hurry from the car line to Munger. With some of the grades actually handed out there, I'd be contented to just portal my way through school.

PEEP'S DIARY

April 7: Up and to the quadrangle for a few breaths of fresh air after the dormitory. Observed several of the student body on their way to morning classes. Observed with care and slight amazement several exhibitions of extreme fervor and glory in the school atmosphere. Reflected on the clinical pictures, the causes and cure of the college hot.

To parasitology, psychology, and then to my music class, which is of much value to me. Cannot refrain from visualizing the aid and comfort which a record room and a decent machine would bring to the college. To be able to go to a quiet room in which music were available would serve far more of the college members and perhaps to a far greater advantage than a record machine, for instance.

To the downtown section in the afternoon to attend several errands pressing. To interfraternity sing practice. To the dormitory.

April 8: Up and to the window to greet the morning. Could not find the strength to close the window due to a severe stiffness in the small of my back which I have suffered on occasions previous. Borrowed my roommate's tape measure which she keeps for knitting purposes and on impulse measured the thickness of my mattress. It measured exactly 3 3/8".

To classes and to the library for a few hours of study and meditation.

To supper. To prayers. To bed.

Word recently received from Rome denies the remark of Caesar "Et tu Brute" as M. Brutus added to the pain in his neck. A Swedish traveler, who claims to have witnessed the incident, says that Julius broke down into colloquial English, "You too, Brutus, huh?" Which only goes to prove my point that William Shakespeare was ex-only the pen name of an ex-con man "Massachusetts Bay" O'Gurk.

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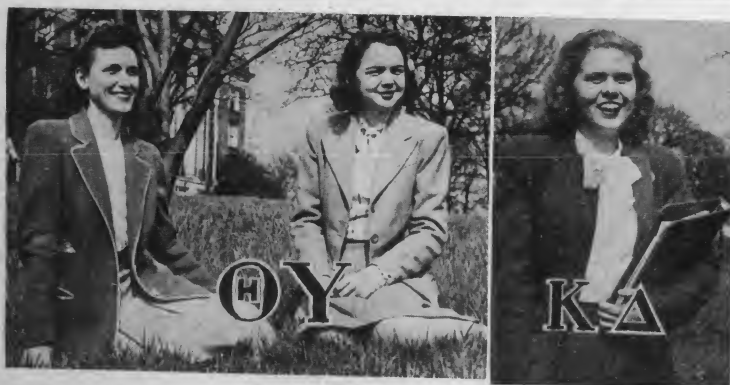
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**ΑΟΠΙ PLEDGES**

First row, left to right: Leona Lasater, Mary Ellen Parsons, Kathryn Holder; second row: Daphna Barnes, Beverly Halthcock, Peggy Malloy, Jimmie Nell Real; third row: Louise Fly, Marilyn Cooper, PI PHI PLEDGES

Left to right: Ann Fowler, Ann Cochran, Anne Smith, and Bitsey Lokey.

ΘΕΤΑ Υ PLEDGES

Left to right: Julia Ann Gülmér and Betty Mann.

ΚΑΡΡΑ ΔΕΛΤΑ PLEDGES

Barbara Jane Hahn. Not shown: Caroline Norton and Mary K. Underwood.

ΑΛΦΑ ΧΙ ΟΜΕΓΑ PLEDGES

Left to right: Nelda Nall and Martha Sue Johnson.

ΓΑΜΜΑ ΦΙ PLEDGES

Left to right: Ann Kothelmer and Carlyne Bowen.

ΖΕΤΑ PLEDGES Left to right: Mildred Carpenter and Mary Ann Englebert. Not shown: Ruth Halcomb.

How Much Are You Giving?

- \$2—Will supply the notebooks and paper required for a European student for a year.
- \$5—Will buy from 1-6 books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed.
- \$12—Will provide both room and board for one month for a needy student in India.
- \$15—Will keep a tubercular student for a week at the International Student Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland.
- Will furnish food for one month for an undernourished Italian student.
- \$25—Will pay the tuition for one semester for a refugee student in Sweden or Switzerland.
- \$10-35—Will provide a food parcel for a hungry student.
- \$40—Will support a debilitated student for one month in a rehabilitation center.
- \$60—Will provide a two-month stay for a French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Center.
- \$150—Will maintain for one month a modest student center in China.
- Will grant a National Reconstruction Scholarship in China.
- \$350-500—Will establish a living co-op in India adequate for room and board for 25-50 students.
- \$480—Will maintain one room for one year in a student rehabilitation center.
- \$500—Will equip a modest student kitchen for cheap, nutritious meals.
- \$720—Will provide sanatorium care for a tubercular student for one year.
- \$1000—Will feed 50 students for one month.
- \$1000-5000—Will operate for one year one student center (dependent on size) in China, with facilities for cheap meals, bathing, warmth, light, study, recreation, self-help.
- \$5000—Will provide and equip a student center in Europe.
- Will equip a sizeable student kitchen and dining room in Europe.

University of Kentucky—"Operation University," conducted among 4,000 Kentucky students for the benefit of WSSF, resulted in a total collection of over \$2,200, as compared with \$1,400 collected last year. Tags were given each contributor during the week-long drive to identify supporters of Operation University. A balloon in front of one of the halls rose higher and higher as the totals rose. Stories in the local papers and spot programs over the Lexington radio stations were used to carry the appeal. A WSSF information desk in the Student Union answered questions about the drive and WSSF.

University of Hawaii—This university has come through several years now as one of WSSF's most consistently large contributors. Latest reports are that \$2,200 has been collected and more is yet to come. Last November they received special recognition at the Southern California WSSF Conference, held at UCLA, for being the outstanding giving university in the Pacific Southwest.

Duke University—The WSSF drive reached its goal of \$5,000. In addition, an anonymous gift of \$1,000 was received which was earmarked for the purchase of books to be sent to the University of Prague.

Michigan State—Advanced mathematics came into play in the choosing of a goal for this year's WSSF campaign at Michigan State. The drive committee reversed the numerals in the year 1947 and came up with a total of \$7,491. On this basis, next year's goal promises to be \$1000 higher.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—Robert Tillman, WSR secretary, describes the value of textbooks loaned by WSR to Charles University as "worth their weight in gold." A student said of the books, "How precious they are. We are so proud of them. Professors and students both use them. They pay a fee of 200 crowns—four dollars—when they take one away, and the money is refunded when they bring it back. You can't imagine how useful these books have been since their arrival four months ago." It is impossible to buy the necessary textbooks in Prague today. There are now twice as many students as before the war, and all the books vanished during occupation.

Geneva, Switzerland—At a meeting of the World Student Relief Executive, February 1-2 in Geneva, the affiliation of the International Union of Students as a fourth constituent organization of World Student Relief was agreed upon. IUS now joins with International Student Service, the World's Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana (student branch) in supporting and directing the work of student relief in Europe and Asia.

Eden Theological Seminary—Surpassing their goal of \$300, Eden Seminary has sent check for \$325, receipts from their drive for WSSF. This sum was collected from an enrollment of seventy students and ten faculty members.

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"Your hobby is my specialty"



A way to beat the textbook shortage is by mimeographing. These students are shown turning out texts on an ancient duplicating machine. The completed books will be used by their colleagues at Brno University in Czechoslovakia. World Student Service Fund is providing a large number of the printed texts used today in European universities and will continue to do so until the shortage is over. A large number of the European schools have had their libraries destroyed during the war.

\$1000 Goal Set For W.S.S.F. Drive

The tuition for one quarter at Birmingham-Southern College would provide food for six months for a Greek student, or provide sufficient funds to arrest the disease in a tubercular student or keep a French student at health center for three months. A small amount of money can be used to greatest advantages where there is greatest need and most cooperation in the use of it. It is the purpose of the World Student Service Fund to meet the need of the students in the war ravaged areas.

The World Student Service Fund is an international, interdenominational relief organization. Founded in 1937 to give aid to Chinese students, the W. S. S. F. was expanded to meet the crisis in Europe. Students and faculties of American colleges and universities cooperate with similar groups in South and Central America, Great Britain, the British Empire, and in those countries least touched by the second World War. The relief work is not just a gift, it is encouragement and aid. The students of Norway and Denmark whose universities were not destroyed are supporting hundreds of continental students in Scandinavia. Greek students have contributed from their below subsistence livelihood in order to aid a Polish student. These two examples are by no means an exception.

The World Student Service Fund on the campus is being sponsored

by the Religious Council. The goal set for the drive is \$1000. On Tuesday, April 15, Dr. Roy Burkhart will present the plea for funds, and students will make pledges or make their contributions in Convocation that day. All students are urged to be generous, to share with those less fortunate and to boost our goal over \$1000.

Campbell College—A Valentine party to aid WSSF resulted in a good time for all who attended and \$105.53 to be added to Campbell's fund contributions. Among the features was an "art gallery" with student and faculty baby pictures. A contest was held to determine the "Queen of Hearts" with votes selling at a penny apiece.

W. S. S. F. Aid Is Essential For Hungary

(From a letter written by a W.S.S.F. volunteer worker.)

There is not even one house in the great city of Budapest that has not its doors and windows blown out. The National Union of Students of Hungary does not have an address because it has no building to house its offices. And yet the morale and organization of Hungarian students are far in advance of many other countries. New colleges are springing up all over Hungary where more than 3,000 students who had no chance of university education before have been brought into the sphere of higher education. I visited nine of these 15 new colleges. Attila Josef College with its 75 men and women students is simply a wrecked building without doors or windows, with bullet-holes spread all over the walls and roof. As I entered I saw five students mixing the lime and plastering the walls. In another place a group of students was being relieved by another group who were sawing and planing wood for the doors and windows. And so inch by inch, yard by yard the house was being reconstructed into a student college or hostel. The George Dozza College has 65 men students mostly of the engineering and architectural faculties. There is only one sliding scale, one broken pair of compasses, one T-square, etc., for the whole group to work with.

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Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt To Be Religious Emphasis Speaker

With Morning Watch services at 7:45 a.m. Monday morning, April 14th, Religious Emphasis Week officially begins on the Hilltop. It will continue on through Tuesday and Wednesday with services at 7:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. To remind students on the services, chimes will be played ten minutes before each service.

Student speakers for the Morning Watch Services will be: for Monday, Sue Pat Santmyer; Tuesday, Kyle Glenn; and Wednesday, Mary Farr Stone.

Guest for the week will be Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, author of many books, and minister of a Community Church which today has a membership of about 3300, representing 27 different denominations. Dr. Burkhardt also is now the President of the National Council of Community Churches.

Born of Menonite parents in 1895, Dr. Burkhardt received his A.B. degree from Otterbein College in 1927. He obtained his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1931, followed by his Ph.D. from the same place in 1936. He received his D.D. from Otterbein, also.

Among his many duties, Dr. Burkhardt has been the principal of the Shippenburg High School, a field worker for the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, a National Director of Young People's Work (United Brethren Church), and an Associate Director of Young People's Work for the International Council of Religious Education.

Dr. Burkhardt, also, has published books on *Understanding Youth*, *Youth and the Way of Jesus*, *From Friendship to Marriage*, *Guiding Individual Growth*, and *Church and the Returning Soldier*.

On Monday evening immediately following his first address, there will be an informal reception for Dr. Burkhardt in Stockham. This will be given by the Methodist Student Movement.

All students are urged to hear Dr. Burkhardt and to take part in Religious Emphasis Week.

Jean S.: "I'm living in a dormitory while I'm at College."

Odie: "A what?"

Jean: "A dormitory! Surely you know what a dormitory is. What did you sleep in while you were in the army?"

Odie: "My underwear."

B'ham Sou. Wolf: "Going my way Baby?"

Marilyn: "No, I got a Harp at the end of mine."

Wife: "Dear, tomorrow is our tenth anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Husband: "No, let him live, he didn't have anything to do with it."



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Religion At Other Schools

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

The annual Religious Emphasis Week was observed February 2-5 with Dr. Hoover Rupert of Nashville, Tennessee, as guest speaker on the general topic, "Alive in Such an Age."

Ohio Northern University, Ada, O.

Ohio Northern is one of 21 colleges and universities in Ohio participating in a new radio program to be presented over station WOSU, Columbus, every Saturday morning at 11:30. It is known as "Campus Cavalcade."

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

The Alexander Gustavus Brown Foundation, established by Dr. A. G. Brown, Jr., of Richmond, in 1942 at Randolph-Macon, will bring to the campus on February 12 and 13 Dr. John Newton Thomas, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary, for a series of lectures, "The Tragedy of Man", and "The Glory of Man" are the titles of two of his lectures.

Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D.

Dr. Carroll Wise, of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, was Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Dakota Wesleyan University. "The Christian Answer to Frustration", "Living With Ourselves", and "A Way to Inner Stability" were the titles of some of his lectures, centered around the theme, "Religion in Personality and Marriage."

Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt.

Announcement is made of a new program of studies to begin next fall for training church office secretaries. Some of the courses offered will be, Life and Teachings of Jesus, World's Great Religious Literature, Philosophy and Religion, Dictation for Church Office Secretaries, and Office Training for Church Office Secretaries. These are in addition to shorthand, typewriting, English, social studies, and electives.

Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

Students at Bennett College have launched a campus and city-wide drive to secure adequate funds to purchase projected reading machines for the Veteran's Hospital at Tuskegee Institute and the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. These machines enable bed-ridden patients to view micro-filmed books flashed on the ceiling. Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.: "The grade is the thing" at Allegheny College, where the majority of student-veterans are shunning extracurricular affairs to mount a full-scale assault on their textbooks. Dean C. C. Hurd cites undergraduate publications, dramatic produc-

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DR. ROY A. BURKHART

Tests Set For April 25

The annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests will be held April 25. On this day, the College will play host to many outstanding students of both city and county high schools. The test will begin at 8:30 in the Student Activities Building, in the Auditorium. Those taking the test will be guests at a luncheon at noon that day. The program and afternoon tests will be over by 4:00 p.m.

The tests are open, with no age limits or geographical limitations to any person who has not had any college work and who will finish high school not later than January, 1948. Winners will, of course, not be admitted until they have graduated from high school.

The contestants will be divided into two groups . . . those from Birmingham High Schools and those from high schools outside Birmingham. The winner of first place in each of these two groups is awarded a scholarship for \$1,020 to cover tuition for twelve quarters; second and third place winners receive a \$510 scholarship and a \$225 scholarship respectively. In order to hold his scholarship, each winner must maintain a satisfactory record in College.

Those in charge of the tests are E. S. Ownbey, chairman, and Marian Crawford, Secretary.

tions, speech activity and campus clubs as evidence of the lack of interest in non-scholastic activities. Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.: "An age is Ending" by David Fuller Ash, is Number Nineteen of Cornell College Chapbooks published by the English Club of the college.

May Day Plans Reveal Ballerinas, New Committee

The results of the Audition for the ballet girls which was held in the Auditorium of the Student Activity Building on the afternoon of April 1st before Mr. Hatcher, Miss Davis, and Pat Bowers are as follows: Jean and Patsy Collins, Bitty Orcutt, Leona Lowry, Virginia Owens, Eleanor Pedigoe, and Edna Earl Thompson. Pat Bowers will serve as Ballet mistress.

If they do entrench, and several others will move with them in spirit.

A new Committee has been added to the May Day machine. Miss Crawford, Miss Constantine, Frances Tiller, and C. M. Dendy make up the new Committee, which will plan and design the costumes to be worn by the ballerinas as they dance around the May Pole. They are now considering garlands, daisy chains, rose petals, and chiffon scarves. (which reminds us: Our pale pink nylon chiffon scarf was removed from the cafeteria by mistake last week and unless we recover that lovely thing, we will suffer strained circumstances at home. Any information will be enormously appreciated.)

The command performances to be presented before the queen on the night of the coronation have been announced. The Performances were selected by a special Committee appointed for the purpose of choosing and arranging the performances. Mr. Anderson served as Chairman from the Music Department; Dr. Abernathy served as Chairman from the Dramatic Department. The performers were chosen on the merits of their talents. The command performances are as follows:

Ballet—Pat Bowers, Jean Collins, Patsy Collins, Bitty Orcutt, Eleanor Pedigoe, Leona Lowry, Virginia Owen, Edna Earl Thompson.

Monologue—Gordon Argo

Piano Solo—David Allen Gibson

Vocal Solo—John Journey

Scene from "Elizabeth, the

"Be Kind" Day Comes April 22

Apple polishing will be legalized on April 22, the day set aside for students to be considerate of their professors. "Be Kind to Professors Day" is an annual event sponsored by Mortar Board.

The traditional contest for the most popular professor will be held. Votes will cost one cent each, and the proceeds, minus the price of the prize for the most popular professor, will be donated to the World Service Student Fund, that drive being in progress on the Hilltop during the month of April.

Last year on "Be Kind" day apples, candy, peanuts, chewing gum, cookies, cigarettes, ice cream cones, etc. adorned the desks of professors at the beginning of classes. Profs were escorted by admiring students to the Bookstore where they were set up to a coke or a sundae, the student's allowance permitting. Some students were so considerate they even read their lessons before going to class, and managed somehow to get there before ten minutes of the period were over.

This event has had much popularity in the past, and Mortar Board members hope that the students and faculty members will enjoy it as much this year.

Queen—"Marguerite Kent and C. M. Dendy.

Group of May Songs—Vocal ensemble of college choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson.

May Pole Dance—Ballerinas.

Miss Rebecca Rogers, former student of Birmingham-Southern College who wrote the current novel, *They Ask For Bread*, will also be commanded to appear from the Audience.

Mr. Stephen Dill, director of the college orchestra, is preparing a brass ensemble to herald the coronation and procession. Don Culley is preparing a trumpet Corps to blow the fanfares. Things are shaping up and you know what we wish. We wish it was May already.

—"Super"—

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SH-H-H-H, YOURSELF! DON'T YOU HEAR THEM TALKING ABOUT STYLES AT NEW WILLIAMS

JOHN BAILEY

Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

economic concept, opposed to the western world and the democratic ideals, which find their greatest attainment in this hemisphere. It is fallacious to expect them to deal with us entirely on our terms. This assumption would be a grave mistake of potentially dangerous consequences. The Russians are not a nation of fondling philosophers but rather a group obsessed with a political philosophy which has offered much to a nation which only yesterday was in the throes of darkest ignorance and offered its people a wretched economic opportunity. This Soviet government is young and its leaders are obsessed with a vigor which is characteristic of a new movement. Their enthusiasm is surpassed only by determination.

Thus we can see the obstacle which we face. It is beginning to dawn upon our minds that Secretary Marshall is a very sane choice. In representing our interests, Secretary Marshall has used restraint and perseverance in dealing with the Soviets. He fully realizes the vigor with which the Soviets pursue their ends. But he is gradually restraining this flow of obsessing enthusiasm and is countering with a wisdom and understanding that is pleasing to the world. There are many who declare Marshall our "man of the hour", and rightly so, for on this occasion he has an unprecedented amount of international responsibility. The prologue of the Moscow conferences has been one of trial and error. The world will not deny that Secretary Marshall has made a gallant approach to these pressing problems. He has been eloquent in his first great international conference even though the Russians persist in making stern reparations the price for German unity.

As the diplomats of the major powers pondered over the complex problem of the affairs at hand in Moscow, the diplomats at Lake Success, revived old arguments. The great debate there is over disarmament.

There is forever the question: what will remedy the situation? There are two preliminary conditions to world peace and security. These conditions are responsibilities of the Conferees at Moscow and of the United Nations delegates. There must be a peace settlement in both Europe and Asia. Secondly, the Allied powers must assure the world that there is no probability of war in the near future.

This is a big order to say the least. Yet the task is not so momentous if disagreements are restricted to their common denominator . . . fear. If this fear continues the international paralysis will remain.

One of the brightest rays of hope along this line comes from the Moscow conference. The Western powers will again present the American proposal for a four-power pact designed to prevent German aggression for the next forty years.

This pact is the gift of former Secretary of State Byrnes. It has been refused by Russia once. This treaty would pledge united action by Russia, France, England and the United States in event of German aggression.

The psychology of the pact is worth more than the effect of the pact itself. It will, in the event it is approved, come as a foundation for hope in the future.

JOKES

First PiPhi: "I'm certainly mad with Ed!"

Second PiPhi: "What's the trouble?"

First PiPhi: "He proposed to me last night."

Second PiPhi: "That wouldn't make me mad."

First PiPhi: "Yes, but you should have heard what he proposed!"

...

"Going to the Homecoming game?"

"Yah."

"You from Birmingham-Southern?"

"Yah. Class of '47."

"That was my class, too. Fraternities man?"

"S.A.E."

"S.A.E.? Hell, I was an S.A.E. but I don't remember you."

"Yah?"

"Where'd you sit at meetings?"

"Second row."

"Oh, that accounts for it. I was in the third balcony."

...

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails."

...

He: "Let's get married or something."

She: "We'll get married or nothing!"

...

Maty: a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

...

"Tell me, how did you get Junior to eat olives?"

"Simple, I started him on martinis."

...

Dr. Beaudry: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Jack: "No sir, not a bit!"

...

Moe: "Don't you know you're hanging around with a woman with a past?"

Otto: "Sure, I'm just waiting for history to repeat itself."

...

In Christianity a man can only have one wife. This is called monogony.

Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

...

What people lived in the Po Valley? Po' people.

...

A caucus is a dead animal.

Williams And Life

It was the first half of the fifth and Boston was trailing 2-0, mainly due to the sterling mound work of Elwell Blackwell, spindly Cincinnati Red hurler. Up at the platter stood Mr. Baseball—the Splendid Splinter thumping Teddy Williams.

Up twice before and with a second inning wind—blown double to his credit, Ted stood poised listening to the echoing cries of the crowd for a home run. The count went two balls, two strikes and then crack! It was labeled. There wasn't a doubt—not even one—in the whole ball park that Williams had tagged one. Into the pickaninny pasture in right field—some 350 feet from home plate—the ball sailed. The crowd was delirious with ecstasy—handclapping, whistles, shouts, feet stomping and I'm sure up and down each spine marched hordes of tiny men with prickly feet.

The "Master" had responded! The twelve year old lad shouted, "Ted Williams, Ted Williams, Ted Williams." The serene old man, grey haired weathering a living spirit in a decaying body muttered, "that young man sure hits a hard ball". The middle aged matron and the teen aged school girl cried simultaneously, "Can he hit 'em!" 5,000 souls sighed in unison with the crack of the bat. This monogenic soul-baby gave off a sigh of complete satisfaction.

How fitting to compare this happy crowd with other gatherings. For instance, worlds meeting to solve one world's problems and find one peace. Compare them. Here happiness reigns. One ball smiling off one bat has brought a twinkle to thousands of eyes, a smile to thousands of faces, pleasure to thousands of souls.

There chaos reigns. Verbal brickbats efface any atmosphere for smiles. Selfishness instead of selfsharing. Cynicism for consentment. Is it any wonder . . . ?

We realize that a Ted Williams is an asset in any field of endeavor, a typical gentleman, a great competitor, a superb workman, a team man.

We realize that the world has become hard hearted and soft headed. For pure laughter it has substituted irony; for belief, cynicism; for hope, pessimism, (and these are real isms of destruction).

God has given us laughter that we might use it to laugh with our brothers—we use it instead to laugh at them.

We need to laugh if we want to live. We are thankful for the good things that cause our hearts and souls to ring in mirth. We are thankful to Ted Williams for such pleasure.

May you hit a thousand Teddy and for a hundred years.

At San Jose State College, a veteran gave his entire G. I. allotment check to WSSF on the first day of the drive in February.

At Fresno State College, the Japanese-American Student Club raised nearly half of the contribution from that school. They gave \$200 as a 1% return on the \$20,000 given to Nisei students in 1942 by WSSF in order that they could continue their education during the relocation.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology reports \$2,500 received, compared with \$1,700 last year.

Kenyon College—In their first drive for WSSF, Kenyon College students contributed \$1,150. The school has an enrollment of 600-800 students, and they expect to raise more before the close of the school year.

Long Beach City College came through many rugged handicaps to give over eight times last year's contribution to WSSF.

BSC Coed Is City's Favorite Brunette

Chosen from among 268 other contestants, Birmingham's favorite brunette is none other than Miss Virginia Crider, of this college.

The contest winner was decided March 20, by the following judges: Leonard Allen, representative of Paramount Studio; Mrs. Larry Weller, Birmingham artist and representative of Civic Theater; Mrs. Roderick Beddow, Woman's Civic Club; Lily May Caldwell, drama, music and radio editor, Birmingham News; and Frances Falkenburg, manager Alabama Theater.

Virginia was presented with a miniature skillet made of Birmingham pig iron, which she will give in turn to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. She leaves Birmingham March 31 for New York City, where she, and 11 girls from other states, will leave together for Hollywood, then Hollywood. In Hollywood, they will be the guests of Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, who co-starred in the Paramount production, "My Favorite Brunette."

Virginia is a freshman at Southern . . . She is the daughter of Mrs. E. Crider, Lillian Nabors, also of Southern, was chosen as runner-up and alternate.

Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross drive was carried on here at Birmingham-Southern March 27 and 28, with appeals made in 8 and 9 o'clock classes. \$107.76 was collected from the students.

Dr. J. M. Malone was in charge of the drive for the faculty, and Loretta Graves was chairman of the student drive. Those students who spoke in behalf of the drive were: Gordon Argo, Louis Kendrick, Kathleen Wilkins, Jane Rhodes, Elsa Allgood, Marty Stinson, Sue McNamee, Nan Davis, Pat Bowers, Peck Whitcomb, Julia Smallman, Corinne Timberlake, Emily Lindsay, John Akin, and Peggy McDonald.

"Why did you throw the pot of geraniums at John?"

"Because of an advertisement, Mother."

"What advertisement?"

"Say it with flowers!"

One locker room Lardner has finally solved the puzzle of "which is Odie and which is Audie?" He says, "I gave up telling them apart. I call 'em both Oogie."

Swim Meet Results Tabbed

50 Yd. Breast Stroke:
First, Hooper—SAE.
Second, Sutherland—Pi K A.
Third, Carlson—Pi K A.
Time—37.5.

50 Yd. Free Style:
First, Horton—ATO.
Second, Munger—SAE.
Third, Neighbors—KA.
Time—27.8.

50 Yd. Back Stroke:
First, Wall—ATO.
Second, Coleman—Pi K A.
Third, Avirett—KA.
Time—35.5.

100 Yd. Free Style:
First, Mitchell—SAE.
Second, Sutherland—Pi K A.
Third, Hooper—SAE.
Time—112.9.

150 Yd. Medley Relay:
First—ATO.
Second—KA.
Third—KA.
Time—1.49.

100 Yd. Relay:
First—ATO.
Second—SAE.
Third—KA.

Fancy Diving:
First, Hacker—Ind.
Second, Downs—ATO.
Third, Sutherland—Pi K A.

Plunge for Distance:
First, Mitchell—SAE 45'.
Second, Hooper—SAE, 43' 7".
Third, Whitcomb—SAE 41'.

High Point Teams:
SAE—26.
ATO—23.
Pi KA—11.

High Point Men:
Mitchel, SAE—10.
Hooper, SAE—9.

Poetry Cornered

I think that I shall never see
A foreign language that attracteth
me
To be attracted one must understand
"Zig Oui Mica"—man, oh man!

Mother: "William tells me he's taking you to a notorious roadhouse tonight."

Coed: "I should worry."

Mother: "Yes, but you never do."

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"Play Ball" Resounds As Teams Warm Up

The lid is off another softball season. Eleven teams, fraternity and independent, are ready, waiting for the jubilant cry—"Play Ball!"—to send them on the diamond in quest of championship honors.

Last year's champion ATO's are back in battle dress to defend their crown. Although familiar faces are missing, most notably, George (The Great) Geno and Bob Bowen, new replacements are in line to man the breach and keep the flag waving another year. ATO Gene Pierce and Parker Hopping are two of the outstanding additions.

The always efficient KA's are back and with Fred Blackmon serving them up, give ample notice they too will be in there "pitching" and hitting when series time rolls around. Johnny Lumpkin's cohorts are looking toward Billy Reed, Bob Callahan, and Pick Tutwiler to fill in some mighty big gaps left from last year's squad.

The Pikes with Jack Sutherland and "Stu" Carlton in the forefront appear as probable contenders. Carlton one of the best ball players on the Big Top, might be the spark which will set the PIKA cause afire.

The Delta Sigs Bob Ray and Ray Morton form one of the best batteries in the "Southern" league.

Other boys looking good in pre-game workouts are Jim McCrary, SAE; Hubert Snow, Theta Chi; Hank Cason and Buck Julian, Lambda Chi; Jerry Oxford and Bill Logan, Ensley; Jack Gilmore, Rams; "Bo" Miller, Hornet.

Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

We've only had a birds eye view of the girl's softball games, but considering the facts that softball seems the main sport, the beautiful weather and the accepted fact that it's fun to play—the softball tournament should be tops. The old diamond has been resounding with shouts of "run, strike and ball" this last week as the girls rounded up their two weeks at practice, in preparation of their first big game.

We're gonna miss such good players as Fran Morton, Betty Cartwright, Rita Allgood, Becky Martin and Anne Ellis who have joined the professional or the married ranks. Can't complain cause from practices it looks as though Anne Lewis, Gene Gammon, B. L. Williams, Lil Nabors, O. J. Capps, Betty Hawkins, and Ruth Lee Martin will be able to fill the vacancies.

The AOPI's and the Alpha Chi's clashed Wednesday afternoon followed by the KD-Gamma Phi game on Thursday and the PiPhi-Zeta game on Friday.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

April 14: KD—Phi Pi
April 15: Independent — Alpha Chi Omega
April 16: AOPI—Zeta
April 17: Independent — Gamma Phi

April 18: Alpha Chi Omega—Zeta
Monday is the last day to enter the Senior Life Saving Class which meets every day at 1 p.m. under the instruction of Miss Davis. This course will be followed by an instructor's course to be given by Mr. Forrest Gaines, Chairman of Swimming and Water Safety in Jefferson County. Anyone interested in either of these courses should contact Miss Davis.

Today is the final day of the golf driving tournament — so if you haven't "swung your stick" you better do so by 5 p.m. The Golf Manager, Pat Brittain, would like to thank the following girls who have helped with the scoring during the tournament: Ruth Harris, Dottie Doerr, Raymona Brown, Henrietta Martin, Jane Hutto, Carol Lemert, Peggy Rountree, Mary Leta English, Eunice Mitchell and Elsa Allgood.

Things in general—
The Camping class moved out of doors last Thursday for a very impressive Easter Service at the KDE picnic grounds.

B'ham. Southern's physical education department is happy to furnish the president and the chairmen of the student section of the State Association of the Health and Physical Education Department. Peg McDonald will serve as president of this association during the 47-48 school year, along with Miss Eliz Lewis who will hold the position of chairman.

Golf has been the chief interest at the minor sports class this quarter. Coach Englebert was their guest instructor last week, when he gave a few pointers on his favorite game of golf—Thursday the class went to the big golf driving range where the "champs" could practice their long drives.

Tennis! My, but it's the rage this spring. There seems to be a race every day between the varsity team and the regular tennis classes. Conditions should improve soon, with



Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum,
Pi Phi, Umm, Umm!

Frances Martin, Pretty Pi Phi, announces the beginning of the softball season. Oh, tell me pretty Francie are there eight more at home like you?

Gordon Argo Wins Scholarship

Dean Shanks announced Wednesday the award of the Teacher's scholarship from the Hilltop to Gordon Argo. This award, inaugurated by the Association of American Colleges, represents the recently adopted policy of B.S.C. of selecting one student each year deemed the most qualified for the position of college teaching.

Under the A.A.C.'s program, one student each year from each school in the association is awarded a scholarship to a school of the student's choice for a period of one year. At the end of this time the student returns, with a Master's Degree, for an "internship" period of one year; then the student returns to study for his Doctor's Degree. At the end of this three year term the student becomes a qualified college instructor.

Gordon Argo is the third student selected from the Hilltop under this policy. The others are: Nancy Huddleston, who returned to B.S.C. to teach religion, and Natalie Smith, now studying at Duke University.

the completion of the new court.

Freshmen women in P.E. 101 have completed their physical examinations and are ready to meet the rugged roads ahead! Luck to ya!

Basketball All Star Team

George Taylor, KA
Frank Flemming, Rams
Pat Upton, Panthers
Fred Blackmon, KA
Sam Green, PIKA

2nd team

Bob Hewlett, Rams
R. B. Norton, DS
Vic Knox, ATO
Jack Sutherland, PIKA
Mike Daly, Panthers
Parker Hopping, Ensley

Soft Ball Results

Ensley 8—Theta Chi 3
Lambda Chi 14—Hornets 4
Pikes 17—S.A.E. 12

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Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

Panther Netters Meet Country Club

The rebounding Panthers — we hope—catch the Birmingham Country Club in the second of this season's tennis matches. And after that "Davidson debut", the Cat's are ready for anything. The Southern Conference Champions were absolutely "sans merci" in their treatment of the Southern fold of Coach F. P. Gaines as they waltzed away to a 9-0 score.

The Saturday matches are scheduled for the Country Club. The week-end of April 18-19 finds the Southerners in Memphis for Friday and Saturday matches with Memphis State College and South-Western.

Richard Causey, Morris Dillard, Malcolm Coates, Frank Wagner, Prince McDavid, William Morgan, John Tarry, and Leldon Sapp are the lads carrying the Panther honor on the courts.

Games To See

Today: Lambda Chi—ATO 4:00
Theta Chi—Faculty 5:00
Monday: KA—Rams 4:00
PIKA—Faculty 5:00
Tuesday: SAE—ATO 4:00
DS—Faculty 5:00
Wednesday: Lambda Chi—Theta Chi 4:00
KA—Hornets 5:00
Thursday: Rams—Ensley 4:00
PIKA—ATO 5:00
Friday: SAE—Theta Chi 4:00
DS—Lambda Chi 5:00

Latest Hits

Midnight Masquerade .79
Central Avenue Breakdown .63
Anniversary Song .79
My Adobe Hacienda .79
Too Many Times .63
I'll Close My Eyes .63

Pizitz
Record Dept.
6th Floor

JOKollege

By JOE CONNIFF

One look at the catalogue sends me fumin'

What right have they to call Biology Human?

Four quarters of French
Have filled me with awe,
But my vocabulary remains
"Je ne sais pas!"

MYSTERY OF THE WEAK

Once upon a dime there was a picture of Lincoln, and nobody knows how it got there.

WORDS OF A Y'S MAN

Love is the sweetest thing, but I like sugar in my coffee.

QUOTE:

Recently I was the proud purchaser of a Remington typewriter advertised through the News as surplus of the War Assets Administration. To save future simple souls I hereby list "3" musts for future buyers:

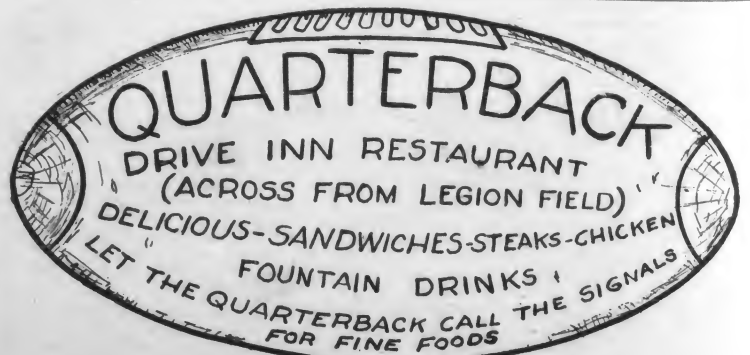
1. Make them tell you which War Assets Administration. (Carved in the key board of my prize pet is "44-40 or fight" and On to the Klondike.)
2. Inquire as to what dictionary the gov't has reference in it's wordage. Evidently surplus has had a long chain of evolution. "Victim" is more appropriate for my model.
3. Stand up and demand your rights. Send telegrams to your Congressman—Telephone Truman—Wire Winchell—"Doesn't this damn thing write stop?" (mine is the worse speller I have ever seen. It won't rite one sentence without misspelling something.)

FOR FUTURE FILING

It's good to live if you live good—It's hell when you don't.

POEMS AGAIN

French drama is filled
With so much 'lamour
It's easy to understand
The inseparable tou jours.



The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 18, 1947

No. 20

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

Almost every decade, surely every century, produces a prognosticator of utopianism. These impractical schemers for social regeneration have furnished the chroniclers of the centuries with interesting anecdotes, frivolous theorems and dreams of imaginary perfection.

Henry A. Wallace is by no means a pioneer believer in the perfectibility of human society. These visionaries were fortunate in not having to wait for such a contemporary prophet as Mr. Wallace. History has it that in 1516, a certain Sir Thomas More described an ideal commonwealth in a book called *Utopia*.

Impatient with his present imprint on history, Mr. Wallace sailed to England last week to begin his campaign for a universal reformation. In a few short days he spoke to millions of Englishmen. Through numerous personal appearances, and over the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Wallace gave forth an avalanche of ideas concerning the several United States senators, the Russian problem and, for good measure, the general economic condition of the world. Certain Americans who have been chafed on earlier occasions by Mr. Wallace, exploded when he took a heavier swing from a foreign shore. The vociferous Mr. Wallace clamored all the louder as he climaxed his obstreperous career.

Most Americans will not see fit to censure Mr. Wallace entirely for the denunciatory attitude he has taken. Every citizen will uphold his right to examine our legislators and our foreign policy. Yet few will acquiesce to licensing Mr. Wallace to denounce us abroad. Had his remarks been rendered in his native land he would have enjoyed the authority of our constitutional freedoms. By his sudden assumption of the world as his parish he has floutingly denounced his country and has possibly made himself liable for prosecution by his country.

Mr. Wallace's liberal ideals could have been assisted in a greater way by a more parsimonious use of words. He is evidently a victim of an overzealous desire to set the world aright. His speeches are more assumptive than critical or constructive. His words are not necessarily well paced nor do they indicate that he is closing an effective way of attempting to alter the world situation. Without a doubt, his plea for universal "New Deal" should have been voiced in his homeland. Unfortunately he has unwisely spoken in a manner which can very easily embarrass the present administration.

If our foreign policy is to be changed let that change come about through American people. It is not Mr. Wallace's responsibility to chastise America out of America's camp. His adopted system symbolizes defeat and cheapness. Our government has full authority to commission representatives to speak for us in all foreign situations. Mr. Wallace



THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE CHOIR

Some of the members will leave for Detroit next Tuesday, April 22, on the Annual Spring Tour.

Choir Detroit-Bound In Annual Tour; Forty Students Included

A select number of the choir will leave April 22 for Detroit on the annual Spring tour. Before leaving, there will be some preliminary concerts. On April 17, a demonstration of church music for the Southern Music Educators' Conference will be held in McCoy Methodist Church at four P.M. Norwood Methodist Church's Choir will sponsor an evening concert on April 20. At 8:30 P.M. on April 21, a concert will be given for the World Student Service Fund sponsored by the Religious Council.

On April 22, the choir will leave

for their first stop at Harriman, Tennessee. Their first concert will be held, that night at the High School Gymnasium. Their next concert will be held the next day in Cincinnati. On April 24, they will sing at the Monroe Street Methodist Church in Toledo.

The main purpose of the tour is their concerts on April 25 in Detroit. At 11 A.M. they will appear before the National Convention of the Federated Music Clubs. That night they will sing at the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Harold Walker, last year's choir

president has arranged a concert on April 27 in Louisville, Kentucky. Harold is now a student at the Presbyterian Seminary.

The choir returns to Birmingham April 28.

Forty-three people will make the tour including Mr. and Mrs. Anderson who will chaperone, and Mr. Hatcher.

The choir on its annual tour has covered most of Alabama and the southern part of Tennessee. It has sung in Louisville, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; and Washington, D. C. It has broadcasted for CBS over National hook-up.

Readings Over, Cast Announced

The response of those members of the student body who are dramatically inclined to the try-outs for the forth-coming play was a large and eager one. We went to the try-outs both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons partly because we wanted to see what they would be like and partly because we kept wishing we would get nerve enough to go up and read. Or Joan. We never got around to counting the number of people who came (due to our preoccupation with the readings going on in front of us) but there was always a crowd sitting out in the auditorium waiting and they kept getting up and wandering out. But they all came back again.

Some of the readings were so good that even we could recognize that they were good. When there was a good reading, some of the

(Continued on page 2)

Want To Usher?

All students interested in ushering for the concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday night, April 24, please contact H. B. Norton or Bubs Owen in the Registrar's office before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23.

Be Kind Day Postponed

"Be Kind to Professors Day" originally planned for April 22 will be postponed due to the conflict with the general student body elections. This event, sponsored by Mortar Board, will take place at a later date to be announced.

Major Offices To Be Filled

Polls will be set up on the campus next Tuesday for the general election of student body offices to be filled. If necessary a run-off will be held on Wednesday. Positions open are: President of the student body, Editor and Business Manager of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent, one position in the Women's Upper Division, two in the Men's Upper, one in each Lower Division, and Honor Council positions, which are to be approved by the student body.

An incomplete list of candidates is as follows:

Women's Upper Division: Elsa Allgood, Martha Holley and Martelle Moore. Men's Upper Division: Jim Cleary, Winfred Godwin, and Jim Seay. Women's Lower Division: Betty Ray Price, Bess Shepard and Jackie Zodin. Men's Lower Division: Bill Acker, Carey Chitwood and Leroy Whitel.

Nominated for the Honor Council are: Elsa Allgood, Pat Brittain, Bill Curl, Harvey Elrod, and Richard Shepard.

When the paper went to press, the final approval of candidates for President of the Student Body and the publications position had not been obtained.

Please Cooperate

Each quarter every organization on the campus is asked by the Student Life Committee to fill out a report about members, officers, and program. This information is put on each student's permanent record, and will be invaluable in later years when former students may request a recommendation from the college. Many organizations have failed to do this in the past, with the result that this material is not entered on the college records. Please cooperate with the Student Life Committee by seeing that this information is sent in to Mr. Gaines.

WHAT'S UP?

April 18
SAE House Party, Double Oak Mountain
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room
April 19
Delta Sig Dance
April 21
Chi Phi Meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham
April 22
Interfraternity Council Meeting, 4:00, Greensboro Room
April 23
Toreadors Reception, 6-9, Stockham.
April 24
Phi Sigma Iota Meeting, 6:00, YWCA Room, Stockham
Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon joint meeting, 5:00, Greensboro Room
April 25
Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Tests

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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David Shugerman, John Stewart, Betsy Templeton, Frank
White, Jim Cleary, Bill Johnson, Margaret Kirk, Bob Weeks,
Dick Blanton and Toni Rizzo.

Think Before You Vote

Candidates will soon be announced for president of student government and for membership in the student council. There are certain to be many students offering for the vacancies. Most of these candidates will come to the wars with stout fraternity or independent backing. They will depend for election on their friends, and, presumably, on a wide variety of stunts undertaken during the period of election itself.

Personalities should not be allowed to govern the polls. You should make your choice, as a voter, on issues instead of on smiles, cigars, et cetera.

Here are some of the things that must be decided by whatever students you elect to office in two weeks. Make sure you know how your candidate stands on these issues before you cast your important vote.

(1) What is his opinion on political party organization on the Southern campus? (2) What does he believe is the proper jurisdiction of the Executive Council? (3) What does he think the part of the graduate student should be in campus affairs? (4) What steps does he advocate to improve administration-student relations? (5) What rewards does he favor giving those who participate in extracurricular activities? (6) What are his views on adequate representation of the students on their Council?

—The Emory Wheel

A O Pi's, Pikes Win Sing Cups

Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha were the first place winners of the sixth Interfraternity Sing contest, and the Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Alphas second place winners. The Pi Kappa Alphas sang "When Day is Done" by Katcher, and "The Sweetheart of Pi K A" as arranged for them by Hugh Thomas. Hal Wilkins conducted the group. Miss Annie Lewis, president of Mu Alpha, announced the winning fraternities.

The AOPis sang Gershwin's "Summertime" as arranged by active member Peggy Greenhill, who also accompanied the group. "The Little Fiat Pin" was the fraternal song selected by the group. The girls were dressed alike in draped pastel blouses and black evening skirts. Sara LaSueur was the director of the group. Amos Hudson, president of the Birmingham-Southern College Choir, announced the winning sororities and presented the cup to Edith Jones, president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The Pi Phis sang "September Song" by Well as arranged by Hugh Thomas, and "The Pi Phi Chant" as arranged by their conductor, Anne Lewis. The Pi Phis were dressed in white evening dresses and wore purple irises in their hair.

The Kappa Alphas, winning second place for the fraternities, sang Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" and "K A Girl" as arranged by their conductor, Hugh Hunter. David Vess, an active member wrote the words to the second verse of "K A Girl".

Six sororities and six fraternities participated in the event, presenting an excellent program which was very enjoyable. The judges for the event were Mrs. W. I. Woodcock, one of the production chairmen of the Civic Theatre, William Baxter, former president of the college choir, and George R. Turner, min-

Members Of May Court Send Out Invitations

Invitations for the May Day activities have been addressed and mailed to each member of the student body by the May court. The invitations were addressed on the afternoon of Thursday, April 10th. An effort was made by the May court to send an invitation to every college member, however, if any member has been skipped it was due to an oversight and each student is urged to attend with or without an invitation. Activities will begin promptly at five o'clock on the evening of May 2nd with the tea dance to be held in the gym. The buffet supper and coronation will follow the tea dance. All functions are informal except for members of the May court and their escorts. The welcome mat is also out to dates and friends of the student body.

The escorts of the May court are to be chosen by the girls from the student body. Escorts for the visiting representatives are also to be chosen from the student body. There is to be a representative from each fraternity and one independent.

Much effort and expense is being used to make this May Day festival an event of note. The cooperation and attendance of each college member is requested.

ister of music of the East Lake Methodist Church and director of the Shrine Chantors.

Special acknowledgement goes to the following persons for their part in making the event so successful: James Hatcher, faculty chairman, Ruth Virginia Anderson, student manager and to the production committee composed of Bill Brown, Joe Ed Hastings, H. B. Norton, Hubert Harper, and Frances Tiller. This event is sponsored by Mr. Raymond Anderson and the Music Department.

PEEP'S DIARY

April 14: Up and down in haste to a hurried, inadequate breakfast. To Psychology with which subject I have made a temporary peace due to the close affiliation with Biology which it has thus far maintained. As reminder of the times when there were those of the college members who were going about hypnotizing, psychoanalyzing, and using the name of Psychology in other vain ways. It is a source of pleasure to me to discover that all of the subject is not confined to flimsy and valueless limitations such as was indicated by sensationists of an earlier sojourn on the campus.

To Parasitology and the discovery of a new parasite, which exists, I am certain, within my own tissues along with each previous parasite which we have discussed.

To music in which hour we heard one of the last Beethoven quartets. I am not qualified to hold an opinion concerning the stature of the work since Beethoven admittedly wrote the work for his own taste and satisfaction, of which fact we were reminded by our instructor before hearing the quartet. I feel occasioned to remark, however, that Beethoven had suffered the sad loss of his hearing completely at the time of its composition, which catastrophe now holds a new meaning for me.

To readings for "Joan of Lorraine" in the afternoon for purposes of observation. Was impressed by the atmosphere of restrained intensity which prevailed and the efforts of the participants to disguise nervousness. Shades of "Dangerous Corner" manifested themselves in the reading of Joan.

To play with favorites. To the dormitory. To study. To bed.

April 15: Up at a time too late to be present for my first period class. My roommate and I often, in recent times, awake to find ourselves in an empty dormitory, the remainder of the inmates having crept away to breakfast leaving us stranded in sleep. Our clock, which was a wartime model, came apart at the beginning of this quarter, having served a long period as herald for sleeping girls. My roommate and I are heavy sleepers, it often requiring a prod or several before we are roused. This fact only serves to facilitate the plot which is now abroad on our end of the hall to leave us lying in the bed while the rest of the campus moves about its business, or to send us to our first classes in a stupor from hunger and helpless anger. One of the plotters in a moment of forgetfulness only happened to enter the room this morning at quarter of eight desiring to borrow some of our clothes or we would still be lying deep in sleep to the satisfaction of the four crows and two buzzards who make up the rest of the plotters. Exacted the promise of Mary, the maid, to come to work a half hour early to perform this simple act of grace for my roommate and myself.

To classes, the remaining two, and to the bookstore for a short visit with acquaintances. Witnessed a conversation in which education was approached from a financial standpoint, in which the labors and complaints of the lecturer were aired, and in which the subterfuges and foils of the powers that be in the field of education were laid bare. Gathered my books and took myself to another rehearsal.

To an evening of partying in the honor of Jack Conway, it being his birthday and he being much surprised by the gathering.

Meditated before sleeping upon the occasion in which our rival campus on the east side of the city has once again played a foot on a higher rung of the ladder than the rung upon which we rest. They have al-

Reading Grab-bag

Benjamin Franklin made it pay in 1733 with *Poor Richard's Almanac*, and John Kieran hopes to make it pay in 1947 with the *Information Please Almanac*. The question is of course, what has the *Information Please Almanac* got that the *World Almanac* hasn't. After a joint examination of the two, the answer is easy—style. Dan Golenpaul in the introduction to the books says, "Facts are fun. They should be presented in such a way that they don't scare you, but give you enjoyment. We wanted to build a book that people from Maine to California could use—or browse through—with real pleasure." And they have done just that.

The information included is what you would expect to find in an almanac. The year is reviewed in sports, science, the theatre, radio, etc. There is an excellent section on the United Nations' American Economy, and National Defense. The difference is that all of this material is treated with modern journalistic technique, and the layout of the book is attractive. As a matter of fact, we discovered ourselves just browsing through it, and having fun like Mr. Golenpaul intended: We even picked up a few facts of the kind Mr. Kieran knows. For example:

The first pitcher to throw a curved ball was William A. (Candy) Cummings in 1867.

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans finally got around to electing Thomas Paine in 1945.

The *Ladies Home Journal* has a wider circulation than *Life*.

In this day of radio quizzes, such information may prove valuable. In spite of all we've had to say, we have a feeling the *World Almanac* will still be with us when Mr. Golenpaul and Mr. Kieran have grown weary of trying to please.

—M. V. Lassiter

(Continued from Page 1)

listeners would smile their approval, others would frown in concentration, and Dr. Ab would stop looking out of the windows and watch the reader. Some of the readings were not so good, and every body would maintain a polite impatience until that reader got through.

The fortunates who read well enough to get a part are listed below beside the characters which they will portray in "Joan of Lorraine."

Masters, the Director, C. M. Dendy; Al, the Stage Manager, Gordon Argo; The Electrician, Henry Garrett; Tessie, Assistant Stage Manager, Pat Brittain; Marie, the Costumer, Norma Zachary; Mary (Joan of Lorraine), Marguerite Kent; Isabelle d'Arc, Joan's mother, Gloria Gilmore; Jacques d'Arc, Joan's father, Couchon, Holmes Irving; Laxart, Joe Moore; Jean d'Arc, Joan's brother, Bill Acker; Pierre, Joan's brother, William Ebersole; St. Michael, d'Estivet, H. B. Norton; St. Catherine, Pat Bowers; St. Margaret, Margaret Shores; De Metz, Executioner, Winston Hughes; Pouleney, Bud Coleman; Chartier, George Hubert Harper; Aureole, Jacqueline Zodin; Tremolles, Vic Moore; Archbishop of Rheims, James Hatcher; Dunois, Billy Jack Powell; La Hire, Jimmy Johnson; Massieu, Linwood Underwood; and Courcelles, Russell Ryland.

ready provided a record library and a suitable machine for the use of their students. Those who study on the east side of the city are now enjoying the privilege of a quiet room where music is available at all times to anyone, a privilege which, from all appearances, students on the west side of the city shall be denied.

Impressions

By Bill

For heaven's sake, everybody, don't take it so hard! We hasten to soothe all the feelings ruffled by last week's column and we assure you that no malice was intended. At the same time, all this commotion makes us inclined to think maybe it's a good idea to clean house every now and then.

Last quarter the Hilltop News carried two or three editorials about the noise in the library. In the course of this, Mr. Berninghausen made the excellent point that the noise is caused by students and is a student problem. Recently the disturbance in the library has been getting worse and worse until now it's impossible to get any serious studying done there. It's ridiculous for this situation to persist among college students. Let's get to work on this problem and solve it.

All the Spring weather is wonderful but we're afraid that the green trees are providing too much distraction from our professors' lectures. Somehow "Beowulf" fades into insignificance when we can glance out the window and see Hugh Brown asleep by the sundial.

Interfraternity Sing was a big success as well as a lot of fun. All the fraternities and sororities represented had obviously spent a lot of time and hard work in preparing their songs. It's the sign of an active student body when people are willing to work to have a good time. We congratulate everyone, especially the smaller groups for whom such an undertaking is real effort.

Student elections will be coming up next week when several important offices will be filled. Naturally we are interested in all these but especially in those dealing with the student publications. The HTN and Southern Accent are expressions of your wants and needs and we urge you to give real thought to the people you want to run them for you.

Brick bat of the week goes to a few choice characters who come to BSC from out of town and yet can never find anything good in the school or other people who come here. When they first come here, these people were extended a friendly welcome which they ignored and now, after doing nothing to make friends, can only comment on the falseness of the "Southern hospitality" tradition. We would like to tell these few that Southern hospitality is extended only to those who deserve it and they obviously don't.

Our hats are off to: Joan Bensell and Pete Greer who hail from Minnesota but whose friendliness has made all of us like them as much as we hope they like us.

The other day the Cafeteria resounded with the singing (?) of a table full of "sisters" who are noted for their high spirits. We like to sing too, but the necessity of giving the beat with china on wooden surfaces eludes us. Observers declare that the untoward din made the food even more indigestible than usual. May we suggest to these young ladies that the gym is an excellent place to work off excess energy?

Speaking of energy, have you ever seen anyone with as much of it as Betty Underwood? Every time we look around, Betty comes leaping by and we live in anticipation of the day when the campus bursts forth with signs of "Underwood was here".

Tryouts for "John" have been completed now and rehearsals are on their way. We were tempted to try out for a role but decided against it. We can not act and we feared Doctor Ab would advertise the play as "This is the week of the weakling".

Final thought: The hit dog hollers loudest!

Spring Formal Leadouts Begin Reign On Hilltop

Spring dancing will commence this week-end with the Delta Sigma Phi Formal tomorrow night. On April 25, next Friday night, the ATO's will be hosts at their annual dance. Midquarter exams will keep us busy next week, but academic worries will not prevent Hilltoppers from holding their spring houseparties.

Harkling back to a hallowed custom of fraternity goodwill, the S. A.E.s last week extended invitations to other Hilltop fraternities to send representatives to its forthcoming Double Oak Houseparty, to be held this week-end at Double Oak Mountain State Park. Its first of the traditional affairs since before the war was given last May. The usual movies will be taken this year by Allen Holt.

S.A.E.s picnicked informally over the weekend at the Ard's camp on the Little Cahaba River; the Sleep an' Eat boys are planning a get-together at Devil's Gorge for the week-end following the houseparty.

Jane Rhodes, the President of the Alpha Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chosen to represent the sorority at their Province Convention in Richmond, Virginia, on April 11th, 12th, and 13th. Feloness Wilson Kelly represented the alumnae chapter at the same convention. Gamma Phi was honored with an unexpected visit from Mrs. George Thomas of Scorsdale, N. Y., National Publicity Chairman. She was enroute to Mobile to see the Azalea Trail. It's shorts, jeans, and bathing suits for the Gamma Phi's annual house party the week-end of May 3rd and 4th to be held at Yearling's Camp on the Warrior River.

Theta Chi pledge officers elected for this quarter are; President Jack Crowson, vice president, Buck Rivas, and secretary, Anthony Ardovino.

Newly pledged members of AOPi are planning to entertain their sisters with a weiner-roast and dance at Marilyn Cooper's camp on the river. The AOPis also announce the initiation of Pat Bowers and Sue Pat Santmyer which was held last Tuesday and followed with supper in the room.

The Pi Beta Phi's are busy this week-end entertaining their Province president, Mrs. John Tyler.

Newly elected pledge officers are: Anne Cochran, president; Bitsey Lokey, vice president; Ann Fowler, secretary and Ann Smith, treasurer.

PERSONALS

Weddings:

Virginia Venable, Phi Pi, became Mrs. Steve Wesson on March 25.

Katherine Davis was married last Saturday to Bob Ferguson.

Travelers:

Ann Newell and Ann McPhail, Phi Pi's, went to Auburn last week-end for the SAE leadout.

Visitors:

Elizabeth Ann Michaels visited the Hilltop during Easter holidays from Sophie-Newcomb.

Leroy Holt and Tom Anderson, KA's, paid the campus a visit after receiving their M.D.'s.

Transfers:

Lonnie Munger and Gary Smith, SAEs, have transferred to Auburn.

Recovering:

Kathryn Kleine, Gamma Phi, has dropped out of school this quarter to recover from a recent appendectomy.

Auburn Hosts Theta Chi Reunion

The Ninth Annual Rebel Reunion of Theta Chi fraternity was held April 11th and 12th at Auburn. Members attending from the Beta Xi chapter of B'ham Southern were Richard McLendon, Jim Lusk, Wayne Warmack, LeRoy Whited, Harry Sparks, Eddie Evans, Harrison Lewis, and Bert Bradley. Alumni present from B'ham were Al de Funiak, Lee Sullivan and Marvel Seoney.

There were over two hundred delegates from the eight chapters of Theta Chi located in the South. The various schools represented were Georgia Tech, University of Alabama, University of Florida, Florida-Southern College, University of Chattanooga, Presbyterian College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and B'ham - Southern College.

Also present at the Rebel reunion was the national president of Theta Chi, Earl D. Rhodes, along with many other national dignitaries of Theta Chi Fraternity. Next year the Birmingham-Southern chapter will play hosts at the Tenth annual reunion.

The ATO's wish to announce that their dance next Friday will be semi-formal. No girl will be admitted unless she is in formal dress, but only the men in the leadout need be in formal dress. Everyone on the campus is invited, and urged to come.



Catherine Stone, leader of Delta Sig dance.

Delta Sig Opens Spring Dancing Tomorrow Night

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will hold its annual formal dance at the gym tomorrow night. Delta Sig president Donald Deagan, escorting Miss Catherine Stone, will lead the affair. Miss Stone will wear a white dotted powder blue gown of marquisette over taffeta. The bouffant skirt is attached at the waist to a fitted bodice with a low ruffle-trimmed neckline.

Music will be furnished by "Fats" Waller and his orchestra.

Members and their dates are as follows: Julien Cagle, Julia Smallman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter; Jimmy Skilling, Tommie King; Tom Palmer, Nancy Stone; Billy Dean, Betsy Templeton; Walter Wade, Dottie Doerr; Mitchell Kegley, Mary Stinson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray; B. G. Lane, Eva Jane Whetstone; Bob Hamilton, Anne Marling; R. B. Norton, June Gammons; Frank Diers, Dorothy Vann; Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Dobbs; James "Moe" Thomas, Virginia Owen; George Hendrix, Elinor Creel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Asselt; George Chapman, Juanita Bedingfield; James Conaway, Mary Ellen Parsons; Russell Lamarr, Dorothy West; John Bronaugh, Joan Callahan; Willard Jackson, Dalene King; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Alkins; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams.

Phyllis Anderson
for
EDITOR
SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Command Performers

The command performers to be presented before the May queen and her court on the night of the coronation were announced in this paper last week. However, further mention of the performances is required. The performers were chosen by a committee made up of faculty and student members and the choices were based on talent and outstanding ability. Mr. Anderson served as chairman from the Music Department; Mr. Abernethy served as chairman from the Dramatic Department. The chosen performers have been conferred with an honor not usually given on the campus due to the fact that such an opportunity has not always been available. It is hoped that this plan, whereby talented members of the student body are chosen to perform on the May Day festival, will inaugurate a tradition on the campus. If such a tradition is adopted, it will serve as a means of conferring honors on deserving student members not usually recognized formally.

The command performances and performers are as follows:

Ballet—Pat Bowers, Jean Collins, Patsy Collins, Bitty Orcutt, Eleanor Pedigoe, Leona Lowry, Virginia Owen, and Edna Earl Thompson.
Monologue—Gordon Argo
Piano Solo—David Allen Gibson
Vocal Solo—John Journey
Scene from "Elizabeth, the Queen"
—Marguerite Kent and C. M. Denny

Group of May Songs—Vocal ensemble of the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Anderson

May Pole Dance—Ballerinas
Miss Rebecca Rogers, former student of Birmingham-Southern College who wrote the current novel, **They Ask For Bread**, will also be commanded to appear from the audience.

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ATO-KA Clash Wednesday High Lights Week's Play

If the Intramural Board can solicit the cooperation of J. Pluvius Esq., perhaps the softball season will assume the torrid-tempo assigned it by preseason prognosticators. So far so good, but not far enough to separate the athletes from the aesthetes.

Quick view that we've had of the embryonic season verifies the potentialities of the eleven team league. By mid-May, no doubt, things will be ripping like a Tor-eador caught on a bull's horns in Madrid.

May 17 will find the Southern league leaders at Sewanee to meet their softball champions. Coach Baker confirmed that all rained-out games will be made up at the end of the season.

Perhaps a few words sent up to Mount Olympus will placate Zeus and force a withdrawal of the perennial rain.

I know
Rain droppeth as the gentle mercy from heaven

And L upside down is 7

And though

I'm not condoned to superstition

I'll stand on my head wishing

"So we might drink merrily

Of the softball cup

The condensed vapor cheerily

Hence forth will fall up".

In last week's games three hurlers found the range and turned in shutouts—Gene Pierce of the ATO's, Fred Blackmon of the KA's and Bob Ray of the DS's.

Pierce held the faculty to two hits and fanned six in his six innings of work. Blackmon also turned in a two hitter against the Pikes—and sent 13 batters down via the strike out route. Rapid Robert Ray and Nig Burton pitched themselves a honey of a ball game—Burton yielding three hits and Ray five—but loose Ensley fielding spelled the difference.

The ball game of the week should be the Wednesday KA-ATO clash. Fred Blackmon, and Gene Pierce, two great pitchers and two pretty fair ball clubs. The "Standing Room Only" sign has been out for months.

High Point Men

T. Avirett—692
G. Taylor—676
F. Blackmon—655
R. Causey—566
E. Moore—555
J. Sutherland—546
B. Reed—525
M. Coates—504
J. Williams—504
P. Tutwiler—495
W. Nealy—481
B. Horton—469
V. Knox—460

KA
KA
KA
KA
KA
PIKA
KA
KA
KA
KA
ATO
ATO
ATO

Where, Oh Where?

That HTN typewriter hasn't taken it upon itself to return to the office yet!!! Maybe the borrower needs to encourage it a little. It's used to doing things the staff tells it to do and hasn't much initiative of its own.

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A Big Job"

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for

President

Cubs To Memphis

The Southern Cubs parade to Memphis this weekend for Friday and Saturday clashes with Memphis State and Southwestern. Losers to B'ham Country Club last Saturday, the team is anxious to atone and should turn in some victories against the Memphis' Tennesseers.

Coach Francis Gaines announced the following boys would make the trip: Richard Causey, Morris Dillard, Malcolm Coates, Richard Tarry, Frank Wagner, and William Morgan.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct
LXA	1	0	1.000
ATO	1	0	1.000
KA	1	0	1.000
DS	1	0	1.000
PIKA	1	1	.500
SAE	1	1	.500
Ensley	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	0	1	.000
Faculty	0	1	.000
Hornets	0	2	.000
Rams	0	0	.000

USMC Physicals

Major O. F. Peatross, U. S. Marine Corps, who recently visited here in connection with the procurement of application for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders program, will return here on April 21 to conduct physical examinations for those students who have applied.

The examinations will be held on April 21 from nine to three in the Gym faculty dressing room.

In addition to the physical examinations for those students who have already applied, Major Peatross will accept applications from qualified persons who apply on or before the date set for the physical examinations. Complete information and application blanks may be obtained at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, room 210 Farley Building, Birmingham, Ala.

Students who have already applied are: William P. Tuggle III, Joseph R. Moore, Luther C. West, Walter E. Smith, and Earnest M. Dunn.

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Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Admired the mud of Munger Bowl, the first game of the women's softball tournament was played Wednesday, April 19. Maybe the mud made the base lines a little smoother and consequently the girls a little faster. If so, the AOPi's certainly took advantage as they swamped the AX's with a 30-10 score. Hawkins, Halthcock, and M. Cooper accounted for 5 runs apiece for the AOPi's, while L. Lasater and Pat Bowers crossed home 4 times. Coker led the Alpha Chis with 3 runs. Officials were Irene Gull-edge and Betty Hollis.

The KD—Gamma Phi tilt was the second game on the softball schedule. The KD's were happy over the 12-7 score in their favor. Gamma Phi pitcher Mary Gene Gammon also accounted for 2 runs. Nabors, Benefield, and Lowery made 3 runs each for the KD's. Officials were Irene Gull-edge and Miss Lewis.

Because of rain, the PiPhi—Zeta game scheduled for April 11 has been postponed until May 13. The KD—PiPhi game which was scheduled for April 14 will be played May 9.

Games next week are: Monday—AOPi—KD; Tuesday—Independent—Zeta; Wednesday—Gamma Phi—PiPhi; Thursday—Alpha Chi—KD; Friday—Independent—PiPhi.

Rain also interfered with the golf driving tournament—the Intramural Council voted to extend the time limit. The tournament was finally completed yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Total team points for the Winter Quarter have been tabulated and here are the results: Independents 428; Zeta 296; KD 297; AOPi 403; Pi Phi 373; Alpha Chi 229; Gamma Phi 240.

Did you see Ruth Harris Wednesday morning? I should ask did you hear her—it seems that this outdoor life is a little too much for her. She did say that she and the rest of the Camping class had a lot of fun cooking their breakfast outdoors Wednesday morning. Frank Wagner would be a pretty good chef.

The women's singles tennis tournament has been drawn up and posted on the P. E. bulletin board. Better see who your first opponent is because this is one match that you can't wait until the last day to play. Better get a court any time you can. All matches will have to be played at 8 A.M., 12 noon, or any

The Song's The Thing

The 1947 B. S. C. Annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing was a howling success. James Hatcher was pulling his hair out (that's a joke, son) in pre-sing practices, but for why I don't know what.

For the ladies, the A. O. Pi's Gershwinized "Summertime" to the great glory of George and pinned on "The Little Frat Pin" for a perfect duo-combination of delightful numbers. The peepul's-cheer appeared to be the Alpha Cri's. But judge not when not judge. The pikayes crooned away with the masculine matter only to find pretty, petite, Pi Phi, Anne Lewis empty handed in her presentation to the winners. The word is that the KA's so thoroughly retired last year's loving cup, by virtue of their third win, that the authorities are having difficulties in finding a replacement. (We know of one sorority who says if they would give, instead of a loving cup for the sing's prize, a singing cup for the loving prize they would be sure bet.) Anyway, who cares about a cup when loving Anne Lewis. Besides, I bet most of them were just singing for the knell of it.

Cafeteria comment labeled it the best—ain't these potatoes lousy?—showzeit! Being a part of the production I willingly agree. I admit there is a tinge of disappointment in not winning wide acclaim in your debut but we all can't be president's daughters. In fact, some of us can't even be daughters.

The crowd was generally well behaved. It was quite quiet when it was quiet and quite noisy when it wasn't. Too, it was the most polite gathering of the hoi-polloi I've been in since my army days. I saw one man sneeze and heard eight people say "I'm sorry". Some students were a bit over doing-it in their efforts to please. After all, "I've been Working On The Railroad" has been sung without laying track across the stage. And don't you think

afternoon after 4 P.M. The tournament players will have first privileges on the courts after the tennis classes and the varsity team.

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Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

Games To See

Monday April 21
KA—Ensley 4 P.M.
Hornets—ATO 5 P.M.
Tuesday April 22
Rams—Faculty 4 P.M.
PIKA—Theta Chi 5 P.M.
Wednesday April 23
SAE—DS 4 P.M.
KA—ATO 5 P.M.
Thursday April 23
Ensley—Faculty 4 P.M.
Hornets—Theta Chi 5 P.M.
Friday April 24
Rams—LXA 4 P.M.
PIKA—DS 5 P.M.

Top Team Points

KA	770
ATO	677
PIKA	594
SAE	516

"Summertime" would have been quite as effective without scattering rose petals from the stage. (What if Betty Hawkins had hurt her pitching arm? Who would work against the Zeta's, huh?)

I—and this is a personal opinion—think the ATO's would have enhanced their chances, if not helped themselves, if they had accepted Brother C. M. (900) Dendy's suggestion and engaged in mass entreaties between numbers. My suggestion to the "Brain-rusts" of ATO was to dress me as a Panther and allow me to run over the Ivory while the chorus sang "Kitten On The Keys". But some character said, "Conniff, you are always trying to get yourself in the picture" and I said, "Dendy, I know it", and the meeting adjourned.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 25, 1947

No. 21

ELECTION TIE-UP

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

The passing parade of history has very little impact on the people of China. The same basic problems are enacted according to the same plot. The changing centuries offer a different paraphernalia which enshrouds the conflict of ages centuries with a contemporary guise. Time and change impress the people of that land very little.

The game of political bluff has been going on for a long time in China. The implications are very deep and they pose a most difficult problem for the political observer.

There are many reasons for the lack of genuine knowledge about the Chinese picture. The ever present factors of face-saving and prestige enter into every report.

Our American press has adopted a hands off policy toward the Chinese and their struggle. The Americans probably know less about China than we know about any other nation of comparable importance.

This is not a distinct case of criminal negligence because in China things are not made public. The leaders do not inform the masses of people about the existing situations in their own country.

The story of intrigue can be more conveniently called a deep game of political bluff. The power equation between the central government and the Chinese communists has become clear. Both sides evidently know the weakness and strength of each other's military position. The central government could have victory but at a cost much greater than victory is worth.

A few weeks ago there was a lot of exclamation from the camp of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The theme of this rally was "The Communists must be destroyed". Some of the generals wanted a fight to the finish. There was a campaign which had some very brilliant aspects. The central government forces gained a substantial amount of ground. However, the proportion of strength remained the same. The Communists probably improved their military position by this shortening of lines. This has not been admitted by the Chinese government as this admission would be a sign of weakness.

The same conduct is evident in the Communist camp. They do not tell their partisans that a military stalemate is present. For to the Chinese mind defeat means desertion, loss of enthusiasm in the particular cause, and concession.

China's government does want a settlement of this open chaos. They want to reconstruct the economic facilities of China which they cannot do with a permanent civil war on their hands. The central government has made the only practical effort possible to convey to the Communists that they want a compromise of some kind.

This gesture came in the appointment of a new premier. General Chang Chun is a moderate and one of China's foremost political thinkers. His job will probably become

(Continued on Page 2)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The class of '47 has elected the above members to the offices of leadership. From left to right are pictured Tim Conway, president; Johnnie Maude Edwards, secretary; and Al Parker, vice-president.

Mu Alpha Plans News Of Note

Beginning on May 5 and lasting through May 8, Mu Alpha, the honorary music fraternity, will sponsor a series of short afternoon recitals in the Y room of Stockham. The recitals will be presented by members of Mu Alpha in celebration of music week, which is the week of May 4th through the 11th. The recitals will begin at 4:30 and will be over at 5:15 on each afternoon.

Monday, May 5th: Betty Davidson, soprano, and Eugenia Puckett, contralto, will sing a program of duets and solos.

Tuesday, May 6th: Cleveland Hunt, baritone, and Emily Wright, violinist.

Wednesday, May 7th: The vocal ensemble of the College choir under the direction of Mr. Anderson will sing a group of seasonal songs. Susan Adams, pianist.

Thursday, May 8th: Anne Lewis, soprano, and David Allen Gibson, pianist.

Juniors To Be Feted

All Junior women who have maintained a scholastic average equal to that of the school will be entertained by Mortar Board members at a Gym party from 4 to 5 P.M. on Tuesday, April 29. This event is held annually by Mortar Board prior to the tapping of new members.

All the facilities of the Gym will be available and the girls will be able to enjoy swimming, tennis, badminton, ping pong, and bridge. Refreshments will be served.

Dean Shanks announced Thursday that there will be only two more Convocations this quarter. The first, which will be May 1st, will feature tapping for Mortar Board and ODK. The second Convocation, scheduled for May 12th, will feature a talk by Dr. William A. Smart, of Emory University.

It was announced this week by the Dean's office that a non-credit typing course will be available to all students who desire it next quarter. To date this course is scheduled for the summer quarter only.

The new catalogue will be distributed in the latter part of May.

Vitamins and vittles are vital concerns of the six girls enrolled in the Red Cross Nutrition Course being taught every Wednesday from 4 to 7 in Stockham's kitchen. An entire meal is prepared and eaten each time by Pat Brittain, Ruth Harris, Betty Hawkins, Betty Barnes Hollis, Doris Pool and Charlotte Smith.

There's "Music for Moderns" especially for Southern Greeks on WKAX at 12:30. Campus Service Station salutes a different fraternity or sorority with a song every day.

Tea For Mothers

May 11 is the day for the Mother's Day Tea, annually sponsored by the Alpha Chis. The tea will be from 3-5 in the afternoon in Stockham Women's Building. Start making plans now to come.

Election Postponed To May 8; Executive Council Posts Filled

Members of the Honor Council and representatives of all fraternities on the campus counted the ballots. It was a close margin—close enough to warrant a recount. The second count was worse, if anything, than the first. According to one counter the votes of the two presidential candidates stood at 315 to 314. Another counter compromised with a tied score of 315. There was nothing to do but check the ballots again. The third count stood at 315 to 315.

Will You Help?

All students interested in newspaper work, and all staff members are hereby summoned to a Hilltop News staff meeting in the Gym next Monday at 1 o'clock. If you have had newspaper experience, or are interested in this field, please try to make arrangements to come to this meeting. Artists, proofreaders, sports writers, news writers, typists, feature writers—if any of these captions fit you, please come and help with the student newspaper.

Entre Amigos Plans

Entre Amigos will meet next Tuesday in the Language Lab in Ramsay at 2 o'clock. George Foss will be in charge of the program.

Miss Peggy Constantine, a former member of Entre Amigos and now a teacher here at the college, will speak to the club members in the near future.

Mr. Hernandez has ordered some South American travelogue movies which should arrive soon and will be at the disposal of members of Entre Amigos.

All who are students of Spanish and who are interested are invited to attend the club's meetings.

PBK Tests In WHAT'S UP? StudAc Today

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Tests

ATO Annual Dance

April 28

Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, 5:15,

Greensboro Room

Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15,

YWCA Room, Stockham

April 30

Ministerial Students Meeting, 5:30,

Greensboro Room

May 1

Newman Club Meeting, 4:00,

Greensboro Room

Mu Alpha Meeting, 5:15-7:00,

Greensboro Room

Executive Council Dinner, 6:30,

Cafeteria Annex

May Day Party, Student Activities Building

May 2

MAY DAY!!!

Buffet Supper, 6:30-8:00, Gym

Tea Dance, 5:00-7:00, Gym

Coronation and Program, 8:00,

Munger Auditorium

Reception following coronation, Stockham Building

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Thelma Paxton, Editor Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Nora Ippolito News
Jimmie Shores Editorials
Phyllis Anderson Socials
Joe Cuniff Sports

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Anne Lewis, Leslie Lively, Martelle Moore, Joyce Murdock,
Esther Outlaw, Willine Paxton, Constance Puls, Billy
Reynolds, Joyce Sassaman, Claradel Scogin, Curtis Shugart,
David Shugerman, John Stewart, Betsy Templeton, Frank
White, Jim Cleary, Bill Johnson, Margaret Kirk, Bob Weeks,
Dick Blanton and Toni Rizzo.

Come Out! Wherever You Are

Come Out! Come Out! Wherever you are. Editors and Business Managers come out. There are four positions open; editor and business manager of the Southern Accent, and editor and business manager of the HTN. Petitions for these posts are due by 1:00 Monday, May 5. The election shall be held on May 8 and 9. The Publications Board and the Election Board postponed this election because there were only five petitions for the four positions.

Come Out! Come Out! It is a disgrace that there is no more interest in school life and activities than is shown by these few petitions. Certainly out of a thousand three-hundred students there are more than five students who are qualified, and interested in the school activities. Other schools this large carry three publications. I can remember when this school had three publications and the student body was only half as large.

This is your annual and your newspaper. It is paid for by you and you, the student, should see that the people you want are at the helm.

These positions do require responsible, conscientious people and people who will work. The outgoing editor and business manager of the HTN received, on the average, 50 dollars a month for their work. For the year ending August, 1946 Bubs Owen and Irene Hunvald each received 325 dollars.

Come Out! Come Out! Wherever you are!

—Hugh Locke

More Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

more important if the political set-up changes.

General Chang Chun is in favor of a complete revision of the nation. He advocates a turning toward a China of industry and modern ways. He further advocates a democratic form of government with political unity rather than one maintained by force.

General Chang Chun has pioneered in the unification movement in China. It was under his auspices that the 1946 military truce was arranged. The purpose of that truce was to streamline and unify the Chinese army. The truce ended in a miserable failure. There was one thin inclination of gain in this truce and that came as a personal accomplishment for General Chun. He gained the respect of the Communist leaders. They have not attacked him personally and this gives reason for hopeful speculation.

General Chang Chun is a political scientist who will be useful someday in helping end the civil war with the Communists. He is a liberal reformer and will press his program of reform to the limit of the opportunities opened to him. China has begun to undergo a change as the new constitution becomes effective.

This constitution does not include the Communists. It is still possible that they will be included in a coalition government. In the event they are included, General Chun will be the key man in dealing with the Communists.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has decided upon a course of political unity. He is at the present administering stern chastisement to the reactionaries within his own ranks. There are several indications that the government faction is going to try to set its house in order.

Reading Grab-bag

An editorial in the Birmingham Age-Herald for April 23 brings to mind that the Allied Military Government is in process of destroying four million volumes which are "anti-democratic, militaristic, or Nazi."

Thirteen years ago, the Nazis were busy destroying all "democratic, pacifistic, and Jewish" literature. The main difference in the two procedures seems to be that the Nazis ceremoniously burned the books whereas we are reducing them to pulp. So much for American economy.

Arthur Schlesinger has written a book, *Learning How To Behave*, which is a historical study of American Etiquette books. He points out that the development of manners in this country was hampered by the comparative fewness of women, who usually tend to such matters. As it turned out, however, the scarcity of women "caused men to compete in politeness for feminine favor..." Foreign observers never failed to record their astonishment that lone women could travel in all parts of the country without fear of molestation or insult.

With sixty-six million males and sixty-five and a half million women in the U. S. today, the going is a little tougher.

Each month a Council of Librarians selects ten outstanding magazine articles. These articles are displayed in the library at the end of the magazine section. One article that people are talking about is Arnold J. Toynbee's "Encounters between Civilizations," which ap-

DYING OF NEGLECT



Minutes Of The Last Meeting

Alabama Eta Rho chapter of Gamma Upsilon Gamma was called to order twenty minutes late, due to the necessity of extracting Brother Ankle's finger from the piano strings where he got it caught when trying to retrieve the dice. Minutes were then read and approved and Brother Hosmer gave a report on plans for the annual leadout. Pledge-brother Gook said that his uncle knew a man who would construct the leadout for only \$12. Brother Hosmer then sketched the leadout on the board and said we would get the entire thing for only \$426 but would have to put it up ourselves. A vote was taken and Brother Hosmer's plan was adopted. Brother O'Pink then suggested that a committee be appointed to polish the ping pong cup in the fraternity room and was appointed head of the committee.

Brother Irwin then gave a report on Interfraternity Council meeting where it was learned that G.U.G. had been fined fifty cents for violating rush rules. A discussion followed concerning whether it would be necessary to have another assessment to meet this added expense. Honorable Embezzler Riley gave a financial report and said that our bank balance was \$18.82, which is not enough to pay for the leadout. After this a masked group carrying guns passed among the members and collected dues.

It was decided to have an informal get-together a week from Wednesday at Al's Joint, just this side of Dallas, Texas. Pledge-brother Gook said that his uncle knew a man who would let us use his coal shed for nothing. It was decided to meet at Pledge-brother Gook's uncle's friend's coal shed.

Brother Neanderthol said that we have a knitting match with the P.U.'s next Friday and urged everyone to be on hand to cheer for the team. Brother Kneffer stated his intention to run for Honor Council timekeeper and asked for everyone's support in his campaign. A

peared in Harper's for April, 1947. Toynbee speculates on how the events of our time will look to historians a thousand years from now.

—M. V. Lassiter.

Thoughts On Solitude Without Thought

By William J. Powell

Tonight, God's sky's a blank
And all that can be seen's
A mystic silhouette.
No whispering breeze disturbs
The limbs of trees that stand
Divested, cold, and bare;
No chimney belches smoke;
No piercing light destroys
The calm and tranquil sight.
The silence rings a bell
Whose toll becomes so deafening
That deep wonder is shattered
And springs forth to infinity
With a shower of browns and blacks.

To look is not to see;
To exist is not to be;
To touch is not to feel;
To be awake is not to be conscious;
To think—the minds a blank.
Oh unsymmetrical enigma,
Why can you not be logical?
How deep is a mind to fall
How pregnant can you become
With lost thoughts and memories?
With what quantity of dream-matter.

Can you still exist
In unexistent manner?
Stop! lest distraction o'er power me!
And bids me, now, to enter.
For Morpheus hath opened his gates
Into your bottomless abyss?

Here are some. Can you think of more?

Shapely, Miss.
Income, Tex.
Proan, Conn.
Goodness, Me.
Coco, Colo.
Little, Mo.
Oola, La.
Praise, Ala.
Howard, U.
Shapeless, Mass.

vote was taken to support Wisteria Slunk, an Alpha Nausea, for Honor Council timekeeper. Brother Kneffer burst into tears and left screaming that he was going to say nasty things about us in his newspaper column, "Revelations."

Pledge-brother Gook said that his uncle knew a man who wrote a newspaper column. Everyone attacked Pledge-brother Gook and inflicted several nasty cuts on his face. The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Johnson.

Impressions

By Bill

The other day we were walking along the campus and ran into Bill Morgan. Being of an inquiring turn of mind, we asked him what his poem "Great Southern Hotel" meant. He looked at us in an amused way and proceeded to explain that the one word "goodbye" was an expression of utter frustration on the part of one who attempts to grapple with evil.

Several people have commented lately on the subject of text books. It seems that some courses require the purchase of three or four expensive books whereas others use nothing but cheap work books and our informers have wondered why. So do we. It is slightly peculiar that some courses require three five dollar texts, two of which are never used. Does anyone have an explanation?

Looks as if Big Jim has decided to neglect his other pursuits in order to devote more time to being governor. This is a laudable step on his part and we regret that he did not take it sooner.

A lot of people have written to "Life" lately claiming to have originated the idea of dancing barefoot. Well, we just laughed because we knew that Alabamians have never danced any other way. If the custom has waned somewhat, it's because of low types like Lofton Rutledge who hide the shoes of gay revels.

Brickbat of the week goes to a former "flight" boy. This ex-hero in khaki not only wears odd fragments of his old uniforms in order to thrill us all but also insists upon going into the gory details of his former Army days until his reluctant listeners are ready to scream. The logical reply to our boy's recital of his thrilling career in training school is "So what?" Does anyone care to say "So what?"

We have been greatly impressed with the editorials which have been appearing in the HTN for the last few weeks. We especially commend Joe Cuniff for the thought-provoking item entitled "Meditative Meandering" and we urge everyone to read it and take it to heart. Everyone's answer to his question, "Are we not seeking the same goal?", should be an emphatic "Yes!"

Anne Lewis is a capable girl as well as one of the prettiest we've seen in a long time but we intend to watch with interest to see how she solves her latest problem, i.e., to find a geometrical formula for converting a triangle into a quadrangle.

Our hats are off to: Hugh Locke and the retiring student government for a job well done. Along with our thanks goes our assurance that we will not brand them Communists either now or at any time in the future.

We are an optimist. We believe everything we read in advertisements and every since the war ended, we have been making plans for the brave new world of television and helicopters. You can imagine our horror when we went to the bookstore the other day and saw a 1915 vintage jalopy parked there. We can also imagine the owners horror when he came back and found all the gas leaked out.

Some people seem to have a finger in every pie. One of the most able pie-fingers at BSC is Richard Hunter who sings in operettas, directs the ushers, sings in the choir, does fraternal work, and tells dialect stories for small stag groups. What a repertory!

Final thought: If ignorance is bliss, plenty of people are blistered.

And why not an English lab to get off the lab requirement of Humanities majors who never intend to go near a laboratory as soon as their required science subject is worked off?

Hilltop Breaks Forth In Merry-Making

Despite mid-quarter exams Hilltoppers are carrying on in a true spring spirit. The weekends offer a galaxy of fun-studded festivities well-sprinkled with gay, new pledges. Even old man "weather" bowed out to the frolics of fraternities last week.

Last Friday night these Pikes gathered for an informal party: Gordon

Argo, Dot Bains; Doyle Griffith, Tillie Fulgram; Clyde Coker, Daphna Barnes; Bill Turner, Peggy Malloy; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; David Newman, Kay Blaylock; Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores; John Petet, Betty Ann Landrum; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Billy Rogers, Kitty Yates; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland; Stanley Brown, Amelia Dabney. Stags were: Al Parker, Ed Dismukes, Russell Ryland, Calvin Pinkard.

Four members of Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority participated in the annual Rainbow Ball given by Iota Alpha Chapter at Auburn on April 18th. Birmingham TU's and their dates were: Marjorie Kirby, Al Graham; Jean Shannon, Foutell Wingate; Betty Mann, Bobby Humphries; Julia Ann Gilmer, Al Durrance.

The Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity entertained with its annual house-party at Double Oak Mountain Friday, April 18th through Sunday, April 20th. Representatives from other fraternities on the Hilltop attended, and the party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edwards of the college faculty. Members and dates enjoying this occasion were: Joe Hughes, Betty Ray Price; Melville McDermott, Henrietta Martin; Rod Hughes, Pat Bowers; John Whitehead, Jean Cochran; Charles West, Elsa Allgood; Allen Holt, Esterita Clark; Claude Shill, Mary Elizabeth Ard; Holman Weed, Ann Meriwether; Charles Reynolds, Mary Ida Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClure; Hanlin Scott, Bubs Owen; Elbert Norton, Emily Lindsay, Rod McCrary, Ann Wheelock; George Foss, Sadie Cook; Bob Vann, Jane Barnett; Adam Pow, Dot Hawkins; Phil Jackson, Donna Pledger; Jimmy Blue, Peggy Rountree; B. J. Powell, Susan Finley; Dick Shepard, Martelle Moore; Todd Lofton, Madge Davis; John Underwood, Dorothy Sellers; Earnest Dunn, Jane Legrande; Bill Bean, Peggy Anderson; John London, Raymona Brown; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; Craig Mitchell, Maggy Pfinder; Bill Ebersole, Martha McDavid; Clarence Lindsay.

Jackie Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White; James Trent, Mary Porter Shook; Stags were: Jimmy Mitchell, Buster Williams, Paul Barcroft, Jimmy Anderson, Victor Lee, Robert Mullins, Winston Hughes, and Riggs Stephenson. Representatives were: Pi Kappa Alpha—Stuart Carlton, Jean Shelby; Alpha Tau Omega—Gene Fulgham, Elizabeth Wall; Kappa Alpha—Hugh Neighbors.

The Zeta Pledges gave the president's gavel to Mary Ann Englebert. Ruth Holcombe was elected vice-president and Mildred Carpenter secretary and treasurer. The Zeta Pledges are planning a date party for their active sisters. This is to take place sometime in May.

The entire student body is looking with much anticipation to the Alpha Tau Omega leadout tonight which promises to be one of the most colorful events of the season.

The Pi Beta Phi's have resumed their normal routine after entertaining their province president, Mrs. John Tyler, last week. The Pi Phi pledges are making plans for the party they are going to give the active members.

The A O Pi's initiated Pat Bowers and Sue Pat Santmyer Tuesday afternoon. Afterwards the new members were entertained with supper in the room. On May 9 the pledges will give the actives a hamburger fry at Marilyn Cooper's camp.

The Alpha Chi Omega's are busy planning their houseparty that will be at Olys Kincaid's cabin-on-the-river. A Mother's Day Tea will be given May 11 by the sorority. Alpha Chi pledge officers are: Joan Prosch, president, Henrietta McClung, vice president, and Martha Sue Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Mary Whitehead is the new active corresponding secretary, and Emily Wright is now warden.

ATO's elected officers this week with the following results: Johnny Jeff, president; Fred Sherrill, vice-president; Calvin Bolton, treasurer; Webb Roberts, secretary; Bill Johnson, historian; Bill Stevens, Usher; Edgar Elliott, sentinel; and Bill Putnam, palm reporter.

Poet And Beat-Up Idea

Inspiration!
A flash in the pan
Rumbling words, confused idea.
Involved meaning.
Signifying nothing.
Rhymeless, meterless, meaningless.
Publication and readers.
Sweet Fame!
Nausea—.

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Miss Beth Howell, escorted by Fred Sherrill, ATO president, will lead the annual ATO dance at the Gym tonight.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Annual Cotillion Tonight

Tonight the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual summer formal dance in the school gymnasium. Leading the dance with Fred Sherrill will be Miss Beth Howell. Miss Howell will wear a white net and taffeta off-the-shoulder evening dress, sequin-trimmed.

Members, pledges, and dates will be: Betty Buck, Lofton Rutledge; Ann Fowler, Jimmie Ogle; Barbara Hahn, Charlie Dwyer; Mildred Carpenter, John Ivey; Ann Thurman, Webb Roberts; Margaret Mathews, John Bowen; Jo Cory, Sam John; Patsy Wright, Billy Phillips; Shirley Glazener, Bob Grace.

Betty Bond Underwood, Calvin Lowery; Betty Lou Bagby, Gene Fulgham; Margaret Brasfield, J. R. Ritchie; Ann Ellis, Bill Stephens; Betty Ann Inscho, Calvin Bolton; Susan Adams, Bill Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Thomas; Marilyn Miller, Holmes Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald.

Jo Ann Bensell, James Vaughn; Mr. and Mrs. Yates Greer; Doris Barrow, Vic Moore; Leona Lasater, Cary Chitwood; Bubs Owen, Raeford Liles; Merlee Sears, Frank Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Audley Downs; Sara Killingsworth, Edgar Elliott; Jean Shelby, Art Sharbel; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bonds; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds.

Ann Smith, Bill Kieran; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plant; Nancy Johnson, Bill Johnson; Raymona Brown, Charles Horn; Mary Benefield, C. M. Denny; Marguerite Kent, Charles Edwards; Carla Jones, Parker Hopping; Margaret Cooper, Bob Jones; Mary Caudle, Bob Tate; Rena Hill, McMurry, Ernest Pharo; Louise Lipscomb, Willis Nealy; Marion Connors, Joe Conniff; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollis.

Carol Ann Smith, Joe Sander; Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle; Betty Lou McWhorter, Charles Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tron; Ester Outlaw, Jack Herlong; Bonnie Meyer, Bob Carter; Peggy Randolph, Bill Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith; Lil Nabors, Vic Knox; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cox; Toady Smith, Bert

PEEP'S DIARY

April 21: Was awakened promptly, the plot against myself and my roommate having been dissolved and the crows and buzzards having turned into canaries and thrushes. To breakfast and to Psychology with spirit intensified by the slight chill. To Parasitology and to my music class and to the downtown section where I had an appointment with my mother. Spent a strenuous afternoon, my mother having a tendency to shop with the drive and fury of an avenging angel.

To supper with my favorites and to the dormitory where I spent the evening concentrating on the morphology and structure of parasites. To sleep.

April 22: Up at six and down to buy the first breakfast of the morning. To Psychology where we indulged in a short psychological test in which we were instructed to memorize a series of nonsense syllables, which series I memorized so well that in Parasitology during the exam, I was able to recall the syllables in full but not the structure of the endolimax nana.

To the dormitory in the afternoon to pursue my studies and to meditate.

To the library in the evening. To bed.

M. F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Smith, Sr.

All members of the student body are cordially invited to the dance. Attire being semi-formal. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Johnny Jeff, president elect, will entertain members and dates of the fraternity with a breakfast.

PAXTON

FOR

EDITOR

OF THE

HILLTOP News

—“Super”—

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Noted Author To Represent Alumni In May Day Fete

Rebecca Rogers, former student of Southern and author of the current novel, *They Ask For Bread*, will represent the alumni at the May Day Festival to be held on the night of May 2nd. Mrs. Rogers was a student at Southern during the twenties. She spent a year and a half here doing most of her work in English and Psychology.

Mrs. Rogers began serious writing in 1937. She spent eight and a half years in the writing of *They Ask For Bread* during which time she rewrote the book seven times. Her book was published by the Rockport Press in New York. Advance copies were available in Birmingham on Nov. 28, 1946 to coincide with Birmingham's Diamond Jubilee. It was available to the rest of the nation on Jan. 10, 1947. Mrs. Rogers wrote the book in Birmingham except for a few months spent in New York in 1942, at which time she received tutoring and advice on writing technique. She is now discussing the possibilities of a movie version of the book with Hollywood studios.

Mrs. Rogers' son, James Preston Rogers, Jr., is a student at Southern.

The Ether Brings...

One of the more doubtful evidences of the height of our modern civilization is the radio program, a rare, hybrid product, of which some species is known to everyone. I shall discuss a few of them.

Most important of all (to the ladies, at least) in the *opera saponis* commonly called the "soap opera". *Carmen* and *Aida* were never like this. Young widders and other wives prance blithely about trying to make life beautiful and usually doing the opposite. Statistics show that this variety of program is one main reason why husbands leave home.

Then let us consider the *misteria*, the "who dunnit" to you non-Latin scholars. One hears a door creak,

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WHY FAIL THAT LANGUAGE COURSE
WHEN IT'S SO EASY WITH
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Mucho jazz, aussi!



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Opening evenings until nine



Raymona Brown, Betty Inscho, Mary Leta English, Leona Lasater and Jane Hutto address invitations to everybody on the campus. Gloria Goodall, Sue McNamee, Barbara Allen and Susan Adams are busy doing the same at another table not shown. The event is the tea given in Stockholm for this express purpose.

sirens scream, or a fiendish chuckle, and knows the case is on. We put that banana in the refrigerator? Was it Chiquita herself? Maybe she has a complex!

Also in this general category go the daily mystery serials, made just for small fry (that includes college students) announced by the roar of an engine, the bong of a Chinese gong, or "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's... tune in tomorrow, kiddies, darned if I know myself!"

Let us not forget the most popular variety (if there is such a thing) the *program questus*, the quiz show. For answering "Who wrote Poe's 'The Raven'?", you may receive anything from a pie in the kisser (if you'll pardon the expression) to the Empire State Building. This has been developed to such an extent that one may answer a question over the phone and receive the prize by mail. Wait 'till they hand you the cost right from your radio. That's really advancing civilization.

Wishing to be most cosmopolitan in outlook, I should like to point out that in England radio programs are of an entirely different sort. From 6:00 A.M. to 10:00, one hears a lecture by Professor A. P. Milkweed (Archibald Percival, that is) on how to tell a red-breasted barn swallow from a yellow-breasted barn swallow. From 10:00 to 2:00 P.M. one hears Madame Lorine and her "Introduction to Bach" program; then from 2:00 to 12:00, there are trios by the two barnswallows and Madame Lorine.

In some places, of course, the inhabitants never hear any radio programs. Anybody know the fare, one-way, to the South Pole?

She was pointing out the odd characteristics of animals, such as the lion's mane, the camel's hump, the elephant's tusks. "Why, Johnny," she asked, "wouldn't the giraffe be able to come in at the front door?"

"Because he couldn't turn the handle," said Johnny.

Wonderful Neurosis

Would somebody please tell me why the movies have gotten so psychological lately? Of course Bette Davis has always had hysterics in her movies but when things come to the point where June Allyson has an Oedipus complex and does nothing but moon around a piano, it's time for us irate movie goers to rise up in righteous indignation. Psychiatry must go! From the movies at any rate.

The reason I'm so worked up over this is that last week I went to a movie entitled "Andy Hardy's Persecution Complex." I had expected to see a gay little musical comedy or a sweet little family drama but not everyone in the picture is neurotic and if it hadn't been for kindly old Dr. Lionel Barrymore, I tremble to think what would have happened. Enough happened anyway.

The picture begins when Trauma Hardy (Lana Turner) is planning the murder of her kleptomaniac mother (Claudette Colbert) and enlists the aid of her paranoid boy friend, George (Robert Walker). What Trauma does not know is that George is secretly married to Histeria Jones (Margaret O'Brien) who is hopelessly insane and spends all her time playing Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. (The music is wonderful! Rubenstein plays it and it's just marvelous especially the scene where Robert Walker strangles Lana Turner). Well, Trauma and George plan to kill Mrs. Hardy by smothering her with a box of Duz-Duz does everything! But their plans backfire when Dr. Kildare (Walter Pidgeon) elopes with Histeria. I should have told you that Ernie Hinkle (Lon Chaney) is Mrs. Hardy's ex-husband but is secretly in love with Trauma, not knowing that she is his sister. Things get complicated from then on but you get the general idea. Everyone is dead at the end but Lana Turner and Margaret O'Brien so they set up a little tea shoppe and live happily ever after. The picture ends with Histeria playing Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto as Trauma douses her with scalding tea.

I've about reached my limit. Isn't anyone in the movies normal anymore? The final brow will come when Betty Grable is starred in a musical comedy called "Psychiatry Folies of 1948". When that day comes, just send me off to some little place in the country where I can be quiet and sit and tend to my abnormalities.

—Bill Johnson

His children were hammering nails into the dining-room table. "Isn't it expensive to get the kids play that way?" wondered a neighbor.

"Oh, no," replied the father. "I get the nails wholesale."



Miss Helen Turner, former Physical Education instructor at Southern, special honor guest for May Day.

Helen Turner Is Honoree For May Day

The forth-coming May Day Festival which will take place on the campus on the night of May 2nd and which is planned to far exceed any May Day celebration having occurred on the campus in several years, is to be given in honor of a former member of Southern's faculty. Miss Helen Turner is the honoree. She served as the head of the Women's Physical Education Department for six years previous to entering the Red Cross in the spring of 1943. She served overseas for two years having seen duty in France and Italy before returning to the states in 1946. Her home is now in Atlanta, Georgia. She is the assistant director of Red Cross activities in the veteran's hospitals in the southeastern district. She is a graduate of Huntingdon College in Montgomery and has done graduate work in Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Turner. Rev. Turner is a former president of the college.

There are several reasons why this festival is honoring Helen Turner. In the first place, she is, in a sense, responsible for this celebration. During her service here, she planned, arranged, and directed six May Day celebrations. This will be the first stupendous May Day we have had since before the war and after Helen Turner. Secondly, hers was the original idea for "Cat's Paw", the competitive stunt night. In the third place, it was she who arranged the first dance presented on Southern's campus. It was she who directed the football parades until Southern's football team was dissolved. But, mainly this festival is being given in her honor because she gave herself to college activities with a spirit which has not yet left the campus entirely.

We talked to people who have known her well, hoping that they would be able to tell us something to help us write this article. They told us a great many things about her—stories about things she did

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BEFORE: I weighed 125 pounds, my appetite was tremendous, my hair stringy and my complexion sallow.

AFTER: I now weigh 205 pounds, have no appetite, very little hair and my skin is ruddy. I owe it all to Alberta's Appeal Course.

—The Triangle.

L'Embrasser

A kiss has been defined as many things, but the following definition is practically all inclusive.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, but absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mark; to a young girl it means faith, to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity.

—Northwestern News.

The dumb cook, thinking the bird was a squab, killed and cooked for supper an expensive parrot her master had brought home that afternoon.

When her master learned what had happened he stormed at the cook: "Cook, you've just killed the world's most talented parrot. He could speak nine languages."

"Well, then," said the cook helplessly, "why didn't he say something about it?"

when she was on campus, stories about her colossal wit, stories about her incredible kindness. While we listened, we decided that we would never be able to put it all down, so we decided to wait until we saw her. She will be here on May 2nd for the festivities.

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SEVEN
LISTEN
BOOTHS
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
IN OUR
RECORD
DEPT.**

6TH FLOOR

Pizitz

Panthers Win Twice In Week's Tennis Play

The Southern netters were Davis-cup-warm in their two week-end matches with Memphis State and Southwestern. Swinging into play without a previous win, Coach Francis Gaines' boys blasted the Memphians 9-0 and 8-1 for as sweet revenge as one desires. It was strictly a "down under" performance for the Hilltoppers who scorched the earth with their drives and taunted the angels with their lobes.

The outstanding match of both series was Richard Causey's hard earned, well deserved, win over George Wonhard, French exchange student, and a former French champion. Causey lost the first set 4-6 but came back like a true thoroughbred to win successive 6-2, 6-3 sets.

In Friday's opener the Panthers swept all single matches in consecutive sets. Against Southwestern on Saturday the opposition was a bit heavier but apparently a hard week of work paid dividends as the Cats roared home to annex the win 8-1.

Today the team visits Howard College for an intra-city match. Tentative matches are in the book with Maxwell Field and other leading tennis teams.

BSC-Memphis State

Singles

Causey defeated Hunt, 7-5, 8-6.
Dillard defeated Sonnenann, 6-2, 6-2.
Wagner defeated Muse, 7-5, 6-1.
Coates defeated Liveberry, 6-4, 8-6.
Tarry defeated Smith, 6-3, 6-1.
Morgan defeated Rowland, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Causey and Wagner defeated Smith and Rowland, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Dillard and Coates defeated Liveberry and Muse, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Morgan and Tarry defeated Hunt and Sonnenann, 6-2, 6-3.

BSC-Southwestern

Singles

Causey defeated Monhard, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Dillard defeated Willford, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
Wagner defeated McLead, 6-6, 6-4.
Coates defeated Currie, 8-6, 6-3.
Tarry defeated Blair, 6-2, 6-4.
Morgan defeated Hefferman, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Monhard and McLead defeated Causey and Wagner, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Dillard and Coates defeated Willford and Hefferman, 8-6, 6-0.
Tarry and Morgan defeated Currie and Blair, 6-2, 6-2.

LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie, from the mirror
Licked the mercury all off,
Thinking in his childish error,
It would cure his whooping cough.
Next day at the funeral
Someone said to Mrs. Brown,
"Twas a chilly day for Willie,
When the mercury went down."

Little Willie

Little Willie shot his sister
She was dead before we missed her,
Willie's always up to tricks
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

Golf Driving Results

First Place—Jeanette Fain 68
Second Place—Pat Brittain
Peggy Roundtree 66
Winning Team—AOP!

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Check Abell!

We don't know how things are in Glocca Morra but out on Southern's Slopes, the campus swimming pool has suddenly acquired the nature of a bee hive and things are really humming. Coach Fess Abell is working his boy back-and-forth in an effort to whip together a representative swimming team. And when these wishful-Weismalers start moving it looks like an attack in full stride.

Mr. Abell has his squad temporarily divided into four sections—free style, back stroke, breast stroke and diving.

It is hoped that sufficient talent and interest is available to schedule swim meets with other schools.

The following boys are out for the team: J. Wall, C. Horn, J. McCrary, J. Ivey, C. Robins, J. Sutherland, F. Mitchell, M. Daly, B. Coleman, S. Greeve, J. Carpenter, E. Hacker, K. Elliot, P. Hooper, J. McKnight, B. Goodman, and A. J. Downs.

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Louise Blackwell, Gamma Phi, announces her engagement to Donald Vaughan.

Sarah Watson, KD, is engaged to Owen Scott.

Gloria Malone will be married to Charles Hancock.

Weddings:

Lois Henry, KD, and Frank White, SAE, were married on January 10.

Travelers:

Jane Rhodes, Gamma Phi, went to Richmond, Virginia, to represent her sorority at its Province convention.

Phyllis Anderson, Pi Phi, represented the Hilltop chapter of KDE at its convention in Pennsylvania last week.

Marguerite Kent, Zeta, attended the SAE leadout at the University last Friday evening.

What In The World?

Could it be thunder I hear? The day is too perfect for rain or shower. A slight breeze is caressing the new leaves of the trees and happy birds flitting from limb to limb are not aware of the dark clouds above. The hopeful owners of bare white legs who are eagerly snatching each ray the sun gives away are conscious only that it is also hot in April. The racket's twang on the tennis courts give evidence also that only fair weather is here and expected. But what is the distant rumble I hear?

As I look down the green hill from the gym I see rounding the bend, a red and green—yes—it's the College Hills Bus.

—Rosemary Hoene.

I WISH I WUZ

I wish I wuz a bonnie lad
A going to see my pretty lass.
I wish I wuz a frisky horse
A eating good old grass.
I wish I was some sugar cane
A growing beside some sunny lane.
I wish I wuz an oak tree
A watching people walk under me
But instead I'm just a girl
A wishing that my har would curl.
Mary Ann Oglesby—Chilton County Chit-Chatter.



Richard Causey, Southern's number one varsity tennis player, and former Phillips High Ace, holds a 2-2 match record in this season's play. Causey won the plaudits of Memphis newsmen in his great victory over George Monhard, French Exchange student, of Southwestern. Richard, a KA, leads the Cats cross town to engage the Howard Bulldogs at 2 p.m. today.

Student Life Committee Rules On Parties, Dances

Scheduling of Parties and Dances
All arrangements for dances and parties given in the gymnasium or the Student Activities Building must be made through Mr. Gaines.

All arrangements for parties given in Stockham Building and all off-campus sorority parties must be made through Mrs. Sensabaugh.

All arrangements for off-campus fraternity parties must be made through Mr. Towser.

Rules Governing the Use of the Gymnasium and the Student Activities Building

All dances must be held on the campus, either in the gymnasium or the Student Activities Building.

All dances must be chaperoned by persons approved by Mr. Gaines. There must be one male faculty member to act as chairman of the chaperons and to remain at the dance or party the entire time.

All functions on Friday and Saturday nights must stop at twelve o'clock, midnight. No after-dance parties of any kind may be scheduled after twelve o'clock. Any function in the Student Activities Building on Sunday night, or rush parties held in the building on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or

Thursday nights, must end at eleven o'clock.

The Honor Code shall be in effect at all dances or parties. Each organization shall be responsible for the discipline at its own function, and each organization shall be responsible for the conduct of guests invited by the organization. Each individual shall be responsible for the conduct of his invited guests. Misconduct of any student shall subject the violator to action by the Honor Council. Any organization failing to enforce these regulations shall answer to the Committee on Student Life.

At all-campus parties, all guests must be dates or parents of students, or alumni of the college. Exceptions to this rule must be approved by Mr. Gaines.

No one who gives evidence of drinking intoxicating beverages

"Experience Counts"

COOPER

for
Business Manager
of The
HILLTOP News

may be present at the dance.

Groups decorating for a dance must be out of the building by midnight, as the night watchman must lock up the building at that time.

Rules Governing Dances and Parties in the Student Activities Building

There is no fee for the use of the building, but there may be a fee of up to \$10.00 assessed in case of breakage or additional cleaning expense.

Organizations may decorate, but members of the organization are responsible for removing the decorations after the party. To avoid a possible fire hazard, decorations must be given prior approval by Mr. Gaines, or someone designated by him.

Parties may be given on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, subject to no conflict with the school calendar.

There may be no dancing on Sunday.

The use of the building will be formulated on a three-quarter basis, rather than a one-quarter basis, so that all organizations may have the opportunity to use the building at least once a year.

All recognized organizations on the campus, both social and non-social, may have parties in the building at least once a year.

The preference or priority of dates for the first party of each organization will be governed on a first-come basis.

An organization which has already had one party in the Student Activities Building during the academic year may reserve the room again for any open date, provided an organization which has not used the room will have priority for the date if the latter organization gives two weeks notice for the room.

Regular rush parties given by the social fraternities and sororities during rush weeks may be held in the Student Activities Building on other than the regularly scheduled week-end days. These rush parties will not be counted as the regular party of the fraternity or sorority unless the rush party is held on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

SWIM SUITS

PLAY SUITS

SHORTS

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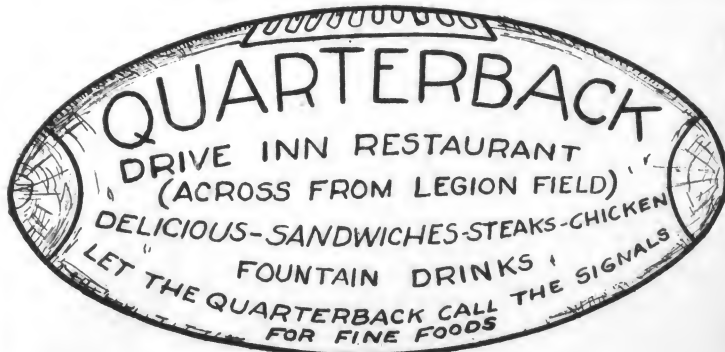
SKIRTS

COSTUME JEWELRY

LINGERIE

VAUGHAN-WEIL

1816 3rd Avenue, North



KA's Trounce ATO's 5-0 To Remain Undeclared

"Rip Van" Softball has awakened after countless days of rain-enforced-lethargy. The Ol' Man has again pulled on his spikes, adjusted his cap against the sun, and has dug in for another try at this rainy-schedule. With only one team out of eleven boasting a no-defeat record and the season not half over, it appears that chances of a team going through unscathed are as unlikely as making the Dean's List and all the fraternal jamborees concurrently. On Wednesday afternoon two of the three unbeaten teams on the campus fell by the wayside, leaving the KA's as the lone undefeated nine.

KA 5-ATO 0

Fred Blackmon threw a string of goose eggs seven innings long at the previously unbeaten ATO's in today's headliner and the maxim is you can't win if you don't score. Blackmon was in perfect form as he set the ATO hitters down in fairly rapid order. What slight rallies the losers concocted were quickly squelched by the big right handed KA chunker.

The ball game was 0-0 for three innings, but in the top half of the fourth the Kayes combined a base on balls and two-base error to tally a single score. This would have been sufficient but Jimmy Williams put a clincher on the game when he socked a three run homer in the KA half of the sixth. Blackmon and Pierce, ATO hurler, both yielded five hits but Blackmon more ably closed the door in the face of the ATO attack.

SAE 7-DS 1

An upset was in the making today as the SAE's pushed across seven runs to the DS 1. Behind SAE hurler Anderson's nice five hit job the SAE's released a barrage of base hits by McCrary, McDermott, and Bouffard to sweep in victors.

Ray Morton drove in the lone DS run.

Delta Sig 13-LXA 4

Delta Bob Ray was on the mound today for the Delta Sig boys as they paraded around the bases to the tune of a 13-4 win over the Lambda Chi's. Ray limited the losers to but 3 hits—two by Buck Julian—in the one-sided contest.

Red Hayes started and finished on the hill for the Lambda's.

Plan and Norton with 2 for 4 and 3 for 4 respectively led the winners at bat.

ATO 4-PI KA 1

Gene Pierce turned in a masterful two hit performance in today's diamond-fest as the ATO's humbled the Pikes 4-1. Striking out 13 batters the big ATO chunker was never in serious trouble. The one dissenting voice to the affairs-of-Pierce was Stu Carlton's fourth inning homerun. Carlton hit one a country mile for the only Pike tally. Thomas and Knox contributed the plate power for the winners.

Billy Sanford turned in a well pitched ball game for the losers.

Enslay 11-Rams 1

Enslay's Independents coasted to a 11-1 decision over the deflated Rams in the opener of to-day's twin bill.

Bill Logan registered a three hit performance for the Enslays.

Kallman and Johnson with 2 hits apiece lead the Westerners attack, one of Kallman's knocks going for three bases.

Theta Chi 16-LXA 1

Here's one for the books—the efficient Theta Chi's combined one hit and 16 free passes to run up a 16-1 win over the Lambda Chi's.

With Hubert Snow turning in a 2 hit mound job and issuing no base on balls it was Katy bar the door for the Lambda Chi's.

Leroy Whited led the heavy stick work of the winners in banging out their only hit.

KA 6-PIKA 0

Fred Blackmon and Billy Sanford hooked up in what was scheduled to be a pitcher's battle but Sanford's inability to find the plate hurt his chances of staying along side Mr. "Zero" Blackmon.

The able Kaye chunker gave only 2 hits to the Pikes and nary a walk. Sanford while holding the KA's to but five hits issued 7 bases on balls. And with Johnny Lyles hitting 2-4 and driving in 3 runs that was plenty good for the KA win.

Rams 6-Faculty 5

The Rams and Faculty matched brains and brawn in Tuesday's softball affair and course the Rams won. But it was a good ball game all the way.

The first inning the Rams and Faculty both scored three runs. Jack Gilmore's double with two on being the big blow for the Independents. The losers however came back and put together a walk, a Ram error, and a single by Baker to get back in the game.

Again in the fourth the two teams pushed across two more runs each to remain deadlocked. But Gilmore and Faulkner teamed up for one run and the ball game in the Ram half of the 6th.

PIKA 2-Theta Chi 1

The Pikes and Theta Chi's played a beautiful ball game in the second half of Tuesday's double header, with the Pikes emerging winners 2-1.

Billy Sanford and Hubert Snow turned in sterling pitching performances, but the difference in the clubs was Stu Carlton. On two occasions Stu came through in splendid fashion to rob Theta Chi's of base hits—one being in the last inning when he went into left center to take a sure home run away from a Theta Chi batter in a great display of ball hawking.

SAE 8-Hornets 4

With Perry Hooper pitching 3 hit ball the SAE's trounced the Hornets easily 8-4.

Hooper also led the SAE's at bat with 2 for 3.

McCrary and McDavid aided the winner's cause with 1 for 3 each—one of McDavid's being a triple.

Know Your Softball

Question—It is two out with A at bat and a team mate on first. As the pitcher releases the ball the base runner breaks for second but is called out for leaving first base too soon. However, A hits the ball over the fence for a home run. What is the decision?

Answer—The run does not count but A is credited with a time at bat and the next batter in the line up after A is lead off man in the next inning. (Rule-13, Sec. 2)

Question—Is a batted ball which hits home plate and bounds into fair territory a fair ball?

Answer—Yes, Rule 14 states that a fair ball is a legally batted ball which settles on fair ground between home and first base or home and third base.

Question—The bases are loaded and two out. The catcher misses the 3rd strike on the batter and all base runners start advancing. The pitcher runs in to cover home and retrieves the ball from the catcher, while standing on home plate. The third base runner slides in under the pitcher but is called out by the umpire.

Answer—It is a forced play at any base and the 3rd base runner is automatically out when the pitcher gets possession of the ball while standing on home base, before the runner reaches there.

Gym Clips And Bobby Pins

Only a short summary of the softball games played last week;

The AOPis were victorious in their second game of the season. They defeated the Zetas by a 14-7 score on April 16. Pitchers were Jean Shelby, Zeta; Halthcock for the AOPis. Scoring was high in the 5th inning. Betty Baker, Engbert, Hoene and Fuller crossed home for the Zetas; Halthcock, Hawkins, Harris, Allgood and Jones scored for the AOPis in the final inning.

It seems that the Independents always enter tournaments with a winning streak. This softball tournament is no exception. In their first game they trounced the Gamma Phis by a 31-6 score. Gullidge and Hughes were the Independent pitchers who held the Gamma Phis scoring in the lower brackets. Jane Rhodes and Betty Henckell were pitcher and catcher for the Gamma Phis.

Alpha Chis suffered their second loss of the season to the Zetas by an 8-16 score. Pat Fuller substituted for Jean Shelby as Zeta pitcher. Judy Vandervort was in her regular position behind home plate. Puls pitched for the Alpha Chis.

Independents came through with another win. The Zetas held low score in the 31-7 final score. Hughes pitched for the winnig team—Fuller for the losers. Allen and Brown were officials.

Games next week are as follows: Monday—Gamma Phi—AOPi Tuesday—Zeta—Kappa Delta Wednesday—Pi Phi—AOPi Thursday—Independent—Kappa Delta

In order to clear up any misunderstanding which may have taken place about "being off base" in softball, the two rules concerning it are quoted from the rulebook A baserunner is out:

(1) When a runner leaves her base too soon on a fly ball that has been caught. (This is an **Appeal** play in which the umpire does not make a decision until her attention has been called to it by the field team.) The ball should be thrown to that base and the base tagged before calling the umpire's attention to it.

(2) If she leaves or fails to keep contact with the base which she is entitled to occupy while the pitcher has the ball in **pitching position** and until a legally pitched ball has left the hands of the pitcher. This is not

Sports Parade

The badminton tournament has narrowed down to four players from the 104 eager entries.

Fred Blackmon and Johnny Bowen won over Morris Dillard and Peaches Taylor respectively in the semi-finals. These two are now slated to meet in the finals.

Coach Joe Baker has released news that the Southern spring track meet will take place early in May.

Work has started on track repair and it is hoped to have things in shape within two weeks.

The following events are scheduled:

100 yard dash	High Jump
220 yard dash	Pole Vault
440 yard dash	Broad Jump
880 yard dash	Shot Put
1 mile	Discus
5 mile relay	

High Point Women

Hughes 597
Stone 561
Ellis 525
E. Williams 488
P. Collins 456
Timberlake 441
English 440
English 440
Brittain 438
McDonald 429
Irene Gullidge 441

an appeal play and the umpire may call the play out immediately.

The first round of the women's singles tennis tournament will be completed Monday. Lil Nabors and Ruth Lee Martin, the only two seeded players, both drew byes in the first round. The second round will be completed by May 5; the third by May 12; fourth, May 18th; and the final match by May 23rd. Ruth Lee Martin is the manager of the tournament. Any girls who entered the tournament and went on the Detroit trip will have a last chance to play their match Monday.

LOWE'S RINK

3rd Ave., W. and 7th St.
SKATING EVERY NIGHT
7:45-9:15 9:15-10:45
Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

Henry....! Nellie....!

Two of the most important fixtures around school, after the bookstore and Odie and Audie, are Henry and Nellie. These are the long suffering folks who take care of our sports equipment in the gym.

Nellie has been here two years—which seems like a long time, until you consider that Henry has been at Southern 13 years. Nellie has been a maid for years; she worked at Graymont Grammar School, before she came here.

Both Nellie and Henry love their work—can't think of a thing they'd like changed, except Nellie wishes her girls would not go into the shower with their shoes on; she takes germs, very seriously.

Henry remembers the army occupation of the Hilltop very well; he mopped up on a shine stand business in the gym.

When asked what he likes best to eat, Henry replies with a grin, "Poke chops; that's natural". Nellie said to be sure to mention that she prefers ice cream and candy to all other foods.

Games To See

Monday, April 28
KA—Faculty 4 p.m.
ATO—Theta Chi 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29
Enslay—LXA 4 p.m.
Hornets—DS 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30
Rams—SAE 4 p.m.
KA—Theta Chi 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 1
Faculty—LXA 4 p.m.
ATO—DS 5 p.m.
Friday, May 2
Enslay—SAE 4 p.m.
Rams—PIKA 5 p.m.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 2, 1947

No. 22

Barbara Allen Crowned

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

There is a possibility that the foreign picture will undergo a partial fade out in this country during the ensuing weeks. Domestic issues are so involved as to capture much of the attention of the public. Problems such as housing, prices and unemployment may have to be discussed more thoroughly during the coming months.

Unquestionably, the country has swung into its greatest drive for low prices. Today we have a reversal of N. R. A. and "Blue Eagle" days when the governmental leaders were trying to force prices upward. In those days we were restrained by a tremendous deflation. The national objective was to raise prices, wages and purchasing power. Today the country is in the midst of a robust inflation, and the national objective is to lower the prices of all goods.

Wages are probably the most important single factor in this economic condition. The wage question is being soft-pedaled by the labor elements. We are trying to push down prices and leave wages undisturbed or even increase them.

If this can be accomplished it will amount to a miniature social revolution with the system of capitalism.

Capitalism in this country has always tried to maintain a condition of high-volume, low profit margin production and distribution. Employment has been made available through enterprises that were made available by money invested in hopes of a reasonable return.

Management officials in the past took a rather narrow view. This is still the general idea in running a paying business. Labor's demands have modified this somewhat in the past years. These better paid employees produce better and are better customers for the products of American industry.

There is a tremendous demand here and throughout the world for the products of American industry. There is just one stipulation which is hindering a greater movement of goods and services. That is the price.

It has been proven that a lower percentage of profit per unit will yield a greater profit through increased sales. This is the crux of the much publicized Newburyport Plan.

The merchants of this little New England seaport city made the whole country take notice as they agreed to cut their prices by a flat ten percent in an effort to stem the growing tide of a buyer's strike and hold back inflation. Sales shot to forty percent above normal. Some merchants doubled their business. In some lines a two hundred percent rise in sales was reported. The merchants were deluged with inquiries from cities and towns or communities followed the example of the Newburyport merchants.

There was one difficulty which doomed the plan from the outset. That was the problem of replenishing their stocks at wholesale

(Continued on page 2)



Queen Barbara Reigns Campus At Annual May Day Festival

Miss Barbara Allen, member of Kappa Delta Sorority, was crowned queen of the May tonight by Hugh Locke, president of the Birmingham-Southern student body, in Munger Auditorium before an audience of students and visitors of the college. Miss Allen was chosen May queen by popular vote of the student body. The coronation was performed at eight o'clock. Bobbie Adams, former Birmingham-Southern student, was crowned King of the May by choice of Miss Allen.

The coronation was preceded by the Vocal Ensemble of the College Choir, who sang a group of ballads directed by Raymond Anderson, head of the music department. The Ensemble, composed of fourteen girls, were dressed in black evening skirts and striped pastel chintz waistcoats.

Following the ensemble, the escorts of the ladies-in-waiting of the queen marched forth to form an

honor guard for the king. The escorts, who were Jack Conway, George Peach Taylor, Don Cantley, Vic Knox, Richard Causey, Webb Roberts, Charles Doster, and Hal Wilkins, were dressed in summer formals and wore red carnations in their lapels. The king followed his guard. The company ascended the stage and the coronation of the king was performed by Hugh Locke. The king was crowned in formal evening dress and wore a gold ribbon across his breast upon which hung a gold medallion.

Following the coronation of the king began the entrance of the ladies-in-waiting of the queen. The lower division members preceded. Raymona Brown entered first dressed in a blue gown of net and taffeta. She was met by her escort, Richard Causey, who walked beside her to her position in waiting for the queen. Betty Inscho follow-

ed dressed in a gown of pale pink. She was escorted by Vic Knox. Jane Hutto entered in a gown of light blue and was met and escorted to her position by Webb Roberts. Leona Lasater followed in a pink gown and was escorted by Hal Wilkins. Susan Adams entered in a dress of light blue and was met by her escort, Charles Doster. Following was Mary Leta English wearing a dress of orchid. She was met and escorted to her position by George Peach Taylor. Gloria Goodall followed and advanced to meet her escort, Jack Conway, resplendent in a gown of gossamer pale pink. Sue McNamee entered wearing a dress of light blue and was met by her escort, Don Cantley.

The queen entered following the entrance of her ladies-in-waiting. She wore a dress of white net, ruffled and sprinkled with sequins. The king left his throne to escort her to her place of coronation. She was crowned by Hugh Locke. Fol-

(Continued on page 5)

Election May 8 Run-Off Illegal

The run-off in the last general election was held null and void by the Election Board for irregularities and illegal practices at the polls. The entire run-off will be held again on May 8 and 9.

At this time also, the positions of Editor and Business Manager of both the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent shall be elected. Petitions for these four positions are due Monday, May 5. Get petitions in Monday, and vote Thursday and Friday.

—Hugh Locke.

Annual All-Campus Retreat Will Be Held On May 16-18

The second annual All-Campus Religious Retreat will be held at Double Oak Mountain, May 16-18. This retreat is sponsored by the religious organizations on the campus and is open to students of all denominations. The theme for the week-end will be "Arise, O Youth of God", and those attending will have a choice of four excellent courses.

In addition to the classes there will be periods for swimming and other forms of recreation, vesper services, and a chapel service on Sunday morning.

Buses will leave the campus on the afternoon of Friday, May 16, and will return the following Sunday afternoon. Registration will begin May 5 and since the camp will accommodate only 110 it will be advisable to register as soon as possible if you plan to attend. Registration fee will be \$1.00 payable at the Bursar's Office and an additional \$3.25 will complete the cost of the trip.

WHAT'S UP?

May 2

MAY DAY!!!

Buffet Supper, 6:30-8:00, Gym

Tea Dance, 5:00-7:00, Gym

Coronation and Program, 8:00,

Munger Auditorium

Reception following coronation, Stockham building

May 3

Gamma Phi Houseparty

May 5

Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15,

YWCA Room, Stockham

Mu Alpha Recital, 4:30-5:15, YW

CA Room, Stockham

May 6

Mu Alpha Recital

May 7

Mu Alpha Recital

YMCA Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro

Room

May 8

Election Day!!!, 9:00-2:00

International Relations Club Meet-

ing, 5:30, Greensboro Room

Theta Sigma Lambda Meeting,

YWCA Room, Stockham

Mu Alpha Recital

May 9

Registration for summer quarter

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Jimmie Shores Editorials
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David Shugerman, John Stewart, Betsy Templeton, Frank
White, Jim Cleary, Bill Johnson, Margaret Kirk, Bob Weeks,
Dick Blanton and Toni Rizzo.

The Panther Growls

Within a week, the 1947 Southern Accent will be nearly completed and will be in the offices of the engravers and printers. It is expected to be out as scheduled: late in August. The current Southern Accent staff feels that in concluding its duties, there is one that remains to be done. That duty is a statement of policy by the editor in regard to the future Southern Accent. This is felt necessary in order to ease the task next year, especially in view of the fact that there is no definite program set up at Birmingham-Southern for its yearbook.

We have no axe to grind. We like everybody. But it is felt necessary to state here and now some of the things that should be requirements for a candidate for election to the office of editor of the Southern Accent. These things, we contend, should be considered carefully by the elections board before allowing anyone to run for the office. (Sometimes, it seems, the board has approved unfit candidates merely because no one else would run for the job.) Primarily, a popular misconception should be erased. The job of editor of the Accent is not a literary job. It is an administrative job, and any candidate should be qualified in that respect before daring to assume the responsibility. A candidate should be at least a sophomore, preferably in the last quarter of that category. It seems doubtful that a freshman could know his way around the campus sufficiently well to produce a reasonable facsimile of an annual. Furthermore, it should be prerequisite that the editors of future annuals should come from staffs of previous annuals. There are pitfalls that can be prevented if the new editor had the benefit of the previous year's experience. Avoiding these pitfalls would save the school money—and would save the editor a great waste of time and useless aggravation. Moreover, it seems that needs to be impressed on the person who runs for office to realize that, once elected, he should carry through his job to completion, not allowing the burden to fall in mid-stream upon someone ill-qualified to continue the work. Undoubtedly there are good reasons why a person might have to abandon the job even though having assumed it with the best of intentions. But, insofar as possible, a person before running should make certain that he will consummate his endeavor. There are other intangible qualities that an editor of the Accent needs to have, and perhaps the most essential of these is dependability. For the Accent is a job to be completed in the business houses downtown, and dependability there is essential.

These qualifications for an editor are submitted because it seems only fair to the school and the student body to have a capable person to represent them in this capacity. It seems only fair because it is the student body's money that is being spent—and they are entitled to a decent job well done for their student activity fee.

Moreover, there are important matters in regard to usage of the school's camera, and the provisions for taking of pictures for the Accent that need to be ironed out before a meeting of the incoming President of the Student Body, the Executive Council, prospective school photographer and the Southern Accent. This is a matter of great concern that should not be allowed to wait unsettled until next year.

It also seems imperative that something be done in regard to contracts with concerns in the city of Birmingham. Some of these organizations on which the Accent had to rely this year were ill-equipped to handle the work of the Accent. Quality of workmanship, ability to produce for the school should be the determining factors in signing a contract rather than the mere tradition of "doing it this year, because they did it last year."

There are a few other suggestions that we feel should be put forward. One of these is the possibility of allowing a day in the school's schedule for the taking of Accent group pictures. Another is the insertion of recognition of the Accent in the college catalogue (prospective students might like to know that the school has an annual).

These things are of utmost importance. But the most important, of course, is the selection of an able editor and an able business manager. This is the student's responsibility—to see to it that his money is well spent. In no event should a candidate for either one of these offices be unopposed. It is the duty of the elections board and the school to see to it that the positions are sufficiently attractive that there will be competition for the jobs. Competition is the indispensable factor in assuring good people to put out a good yearbook.

—Irvin M. Lande

In Memoriam

The recent student election was by far the biggest fiasco in Birmingham-Southern student government in recent years. It smacked off a little integrity on the part of the student body, of poor leadership on the part of the so-called governing body of the college, and of the outstanding weaknesses of the constitution of the college.

Now is the time to do something about these matters. Unless something is done immediately, Birmingham-Southern can pack up its student government and bid it bon voyage to the land of the Lilliputians. For that precisely is the caliber of student government here; it befits students of small stature.

It is impossible to list in one edition of the Hilltop News all the things wrong with student government. But a few things can be mentioned. They are merely suggestions of the many things that are wrong. For instance, in the recent election, students were intimidated to vote for certain candidates. Actions near the ballot boxes resembled the strongarm tactics of a lynching mob. This, it may be presumed, was a sort of democracy—but not the sort of democracy we should have in America. Signs were torn down, ballots were changed, the electioneering officials "were confused"—these things made student government reveal its glaring inefficiencies.

Moreover, when several interested students on the campus got down to brass tacks and read the constitution, they not only found that the whole election was illegal (it was held two weeks after the date the constitution said an election should be held) but there were ambiguities in the constitution that thoroughly confused the whole issue.

The President of the Student Body should, if he wishes to restore the prestige of the Student Government, hold a Constituent Convocation to rewrite the school's Constitution. In this Convocation everyone should be allowed a chance to express his ideas. The recent election fiasco cannot be remedied by merely holding another election—that is merely adding insult to injury. The problem is deeper, and the solution requires sweeping action.

—Gloria Gilmore, Irvin M. Lande.

Retreat!

Grab a suitcase and let's retreat! All you people within hearing distance of this editorial are invited to come along on the second all-campus religious retreat. Ask anyone who went last year and he'll tell you he had more fun than a houseparty, a circus, and a picnic combined. In addition, he will tell you that the inspiration he received from the classes and worship services is a thing that has proved itself to be invaluable to him in his campus associations. Few things are better than a vesper service on the side of the lake, are more fun than singing around a camp fire, or are more delicious than camp cooking. Does that tempt you? Well then, come on and go with us!

More Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

prices set by manufacturers in other parts of the nation. The ability of the small merchant to lower has prices is dependent upon a nationwide lowering of wholesale or producer's prices. The general outlook for the success of the plan is not bright. There were a few isolated instances of lower prices as a result of these attempts. The National Association of Manufacturers discloses that only twenty percent of its member firms have cut prices on one or more of their products this year. Some of the larger corporations have announced moderate price increases. This is a result of the recent wage increases in several of the large industries. It is unfortunate that too many have taken a despondent attitude for we could possibly have here a plan with which to counter the inflationary surge. Certainly anything based on the cooperation of the people would be the ideal way out. The American people do not relish bureaucratic price control any more than they like high prices. The future attempts will be condemned to miserable failure if the manufacturing interests continue to maintain that they cannot cut prices by increasing productivity and sales.

Report From The Steering Committee

We wish to thank all of you who worked on May Day for your wholehearted cooperation and unselfish effort. We feel that the very fact that so many of us worked enthusiastically together on the festival will show beneficial results even after our present project is completed.

We apologize to those who were instrumental in making the May Festival of 1944 the success which we hear that it was. Certainly there was no intention of belittling that activity when recognition was not given it in last week's Hilltop News. It was ignorance on our part, and we acknowledge the fact.

It is a privilege to have the representatives from other schools as our guests at this festival. Please, come again!—Marty Stinson, Jack Conway, James Hatcher.

That Day Is Coming Again!

The Administration announces that Registration for the Summer Quarter will be held in the Gym on the 19th of May from 8 A.M. until 12 o'clock noon. All students should see their Advisors during the week beginning Wednesday, May 7 and ending Wednesday, May 14.

Lower Division Students are requested to go by the Registrar's Office Thursday May 15 and Friday May 16 to pick up a ticket to determine what hour they will register on May 19. Lower Division Students will register in order of their attendance at BSC. If students have been in residence 4 quarters or more, they will register at 8 A.M.; 3 quarters, 9 A.M.; 2 quarters 10 A.M.; 1 quarter, 11 A.M.

Upper Division Students will have their Class Cards reserved for them at the door of the Gym. The Upper Division Students will not have to stand in line to register.

Impressions

By Bill

Maybe it's because we're feelin' mighty low on account of Spring fever or maybe we need to try Carter's Little Liver Pills but no matter what the cause, this week we have a definite shortage of "favorable" things to say. We may as well get them out of the way first.

Our hats are off to: Raymona Brown for the capable way she worked during those hectic elections. Raymona is one of the brightest spots on the campus as well as a mighty cute little girl. For our money, she proves that the best things come in small packages.

This week's able pie-fingerer is Edgar Elliott. Ed is an enthusiastic member of the Interfraternity Council, a good softball player, a congenial man about campus, and many other things. We admire his friendly affability as well as his way with the ladies.

And now, leave us get down to business.

Speaking of a good thing, don't you think it's possible to get too much of same? We refer to those striped chintz boluses which are all too prominent around school. We thought they were cute the first two hundred times we saw them but now they are beginning to be just a wee bit tiresome. For heaven's sake, girls, don't you think enough is enough?

We hear that some charges have been made in the cast of "Joan" due to a little disagreement about whether or not the show must go on in spite of fraternity dances. We may be sticking our necks out but it seems to us the rehearsals are very necessary evils but we find it hard to sympathize with people who cut same. No, Marguerite, we do not think that your's is by far the saddest story ever told.

It was quite a blow to learn that we all get only three days between Spring and Summer quarters. Who's the eager beaver that chalked that one up? It's hard to believe it's the professors who obviously want to rest even more than we do.

Bill Moriarity's cartoon in last week's paper annoyed us at first and the first reaction we had was, "And what's the matter with our school spirit?" Then we started thinking and suddenly we knew what the matter is. Out of approximately fourteen hundred students, less than one half voted in the last election! Of the twenty four people in the play, about seventeen were in the "Mikado". Out of the entire student body, only five people were interested enough to run for student publication offices. And why? Because nobody is interested enough to get on the ball and work. Moriarity was right. We've got just about as much spirit as a distillery with a sugar shortage.

We want to add our enthusiastic support to Mary Benefield's campaign for a record player for the use of the student body. Such a project would have a great value for all of us but we fear that if everyone follows through with the usual enthusiasm, the record player will be dominated by a "record" group who we suspect will correspond to the "cellar" crowd.

As May Day was approaching, a sure sign of the growing tension was the way each potential May Queen started saying nice things about her competition. We admire every one of the girls (Bless 'em) and we personally would like to see five hundred Queens ruling on May Day.

Brickbat of the week goes to YOU, for not voting in the last election!

Final thought: Anybody can be lazy but it takes a lot of effort to keep from being just so much wood in the tree of knowledge.

Hilarity Hits Hilltop As May Day Merriment Ends

Long awaited Mayday is almost over and our suspense has ended, but the Hilltop can look back on one of the most exciting events of the social season. Next week we can look forward to the SAE Spring Leadout which will take place on May 10.

The time has come when attention should be drawn to the fact that only the same fraternities and sororities appear in this column every week. Now it seems logical that every one would want to see his organization publicized, but, well, some people just don't take the time. Unfortunately, this reporter can't make all the Greek's parties, so he has to be informed with the details. Could you see that your publicity manager sends in all your news every week for publications?

The PIKA's were entertained at an informal last weekend at the home of David Young, a former PIKA from the Hilltop. Those present were: Buck Sloan, Jean Collins, Taylor Kirby, Bess Shepard, Bill Hammett, Elizabeth Wall, Russ Ryland, Betty Barber, Jack and Jean Sutherland, Jim Cleary, Sue Pat Santmyer, Al Parker, Annette Powell, Jim Askew, Sis Wadsworth, Bell Rogers, Jerry Hill, David Young, Frances Thomas, Dave Newman, Eleanor Stoly, and stags Bob Brown, John Peteet, Maris Cameron. Tomorrow night they are planning a hayride out to Pearl Lake.

After recuperating from their big dance last weekend, the ATO's are taking their dates out to Sunset Rock for a Moonlight Picnic.

The Delta Sigs announce the election of the following pledge officers: Willard "Stony" Jackson, President; Elwin Conaway, Vice-President; Frank Bronaugh, Secretary; James Conaway, Sargent-at-Arms.

Donald Deagan, the Fraternity President, presided at the first pledge meeting due to the absence of George Chapman, Pledge Captain.

Saturday morning the Gamma Phi will hold pledging ceremonies in their sorority room followed by a banquet at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. That same afternoon they will leave for their annual house-party to be given this year at Yeargin's Camp on the Warrior River.

The Alpha Chi's are now busy planning a house-party which will be held in the near future out on the Coosa River at Olys Kincaid's cabin.

Pi Phi pledges Amelia Dabney, Frances Martin, and Edith Nicholson were initiated on April 28 and are now wearing their arrows. Afterward the Pi Phi's joined their alumnae for their annual Founder's Day Banquet which celebrated Pi Beta Phi's seventy-first birthday.

Cellar Notes

Eugene O'Neill's discussion provoking play, THE ICEMAN COMETH, is to be the subject of the next Cellar Coffee Hour Thursday afternoon (May 8) at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Douglas Hunt, former English professor on the Hill and now of the Editorial staff of the Birmingham News, will be moderator.

THE ICEMAN COMETH is the latest of O'Neill's plays and is now running on Broadway. It is a study in idealism.

For Finer Foods

MARY BEARD

4th Avenue and 20th St.

"Down the Steps"

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Duncan Hines

Music Mart

By Norma Ham

"Music for Moderns" is the name of a new record program on WKAX (900 on the dial) coming on Monday through Saturday from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. It's different from the general run-of-the-mill music, the silly patter and flow of advertising we get on a number of programs because it has a good script, it plays good music (predominately, but not exclusively jazz) and advertises, of all things, records.

Another new program is Rudi Blesh's "This is Jazz". It's on WTNB Saturday from 1:30 until 2:00 p.m. and plays strictly New Orleans.

Columbia has released a fine album of New Orleans jazz called "Kid Ory and His Creole Jazz Band." The combination consists of old-timers like Kid Ory, Mutt Carey, Barney Bigard, etc. Buckets Got A Hole In It (And We Can't Get No Beer) is especially good. It's an old tune passed down among musicians and never actually written down.

Eh, Las Bas is a famous creole jazz piece and about the only way to hear it anymore is on record—which could be said about the whole album for that matter. New Orleans jazz is as hard to find in New Orleans as anywhere else. If you were John Henry Hammond or Rudi Blesh, both connoisseurs, you might be lucky enough to find a private jam session up on South Rampart St. or somewhere, but for the ordinary tourist Storyville is dead, and the clubs in the French quarter have bowed to commercialism.

Volume II of "Folk Songs and Ballads" by Susan Reed is available now. She sings Danny Boy, Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair, I'm Sad And I'm Lonely, etc. accompanying herself on an Irish harp or a zither. (4, 10-inch)

Some people are pretty excited about Stan Kenton's newest Capitol recording Across The Alley From The Alamo, but I think his last work Concerto To End All Concertos surpasses it by far.

Mamselle from the movie "The Razor's Edge" has been recorded by Dick Haymes for Decca and by Dennis Day for Victor.

Benny Goodman's quartet and quintet perform The Lonesome Road and Fine And Dandy respectively on his latest Capitol disc. The performance is good.

The musicians voted tops in Metronome recently have gotten together with Frank Sinatra, who was voted the best vocalist, and recorded Sweet Lorraine for Columbia. Such artists as King Cole, Eddie Safransky, Charlie Shavers, Johnny Hodges and Coleman Hawkins are featured. The result is fine.

If you were particularly struck with the music in the movie "Hush" you can get it in a Columbia album played by Isaac Stern, who, you will remember, was in town last month with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

A group of us went downtown after school recently and listened to Horowitz's recording of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. We were greatly impressed, but, surprisingly to us, none of the critics have had a good word to say about it yet.

Helen Traubel has recorded an album of Italian operatic arias which I am reticent about commenting on since they left me pretty cold. One critic made the interesting observation that they don't go over well because the majestic timbre of Traubel's voice is not suited to the "sudden ardors and slippery emotions" of the Italian

Ushers To Meet

The College Usher Club will have an organization meeting in the music studio in Stockham Building Monday afternoon, May 12 at 4 o'clock. Ushers who have worked this year and have expressed their desire to work next year along with any students who have not worked before are requested to be present.

Home From Detroit

The following members of the choir made the Detroit trip.

Anne Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Va. Anderson, John Akin, William Brown, Ellinor Creel, Betty Davidson, William Douglas, Ray Elgin, Mary Leta English, Birdye Faircloth, Henry Garrett, Sam Green, Peggy Greenhill, John Gregory.

Dorothy Griffis, Joe Ed Hastings, Hubert Hogue, Kathryn Holder, Esther Horn, Amos Hudson, Grover Cleveland Hunt, Richard Hunter, Jane Hutchins, Ruth Jennings, Marjorie Johnson, John Journey, Betty Ann Landrum.

Sara LeSueur, Anne Lewis, William McLain, Betty McWilliams, Betty Ogletree, Eugenia Puckett, Catherine Reinert, E. G. Sims, Weymon Snuggs, Margaret Terry, Frances Tiller, Corinne Timberlake, Pat Upton, Richard Ward, Emily Williams, Jack Zodin.

Music Week Recitals

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, is to present a group of short afternoon recitals in celebration of music week, which is the week of May 5 to May 11. The recitals will be presented in the Y room of Stockham. They will begin on the afternoon at 4:30 and will last until 5:15. They will be given by members of Mu Alpha.

The programs to be presented are as follows:

Monday, May 5: A program of solos and duets by Betty Davidson, soprano, and Eugenia Puckett, contralto.

Tuesday, May 6: Emily Wright, violinist, and Cleveland Hunt, Jr., baritone.

Wednesday, May 7: The vocal ensemble of the College Choir under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson, and Susan Adams, pianist.

Thursday, May 8: Anne Lewis, soprano, and David Allen Gibson, pianist.

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Mortar Board, ODK Tap

Scroll Reveals Eight Juniors

Eight junior women were tapped by Scroll chapter of Mortar Board at Convocation this morning. Mortar Board is a national honorary society recognizing women outstanding in service, leadership, and scholarship. Loretta Graves, president, conducted the services. The scroll was unrolled to reveal the names of the newly elected members: Elsa Allgood, Phyllis Anderson, Blanche Brandes, Pat Brittain, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Jane Hutchins, Anne Lewis, and Mary Farr Stone.

The tappees were escorted to the stage by members Betty Hawkins, Betty Barnes Hollis, Marty Stinson, Catherine Stone, Mary Whitehead, Betty Ogletree, Sue McNamee and Mary Leta English. Each tappee lighted a candle on a replica mortar board, and the president pinned miniature mortar boards on the new members as she welcomed them.

Faculty advisors to Mortar Board who were present at the ceremony are Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Dr. Joseph Parks and Mrs. Mary H. Sensabaugh.

Watch, Lighter Found

Someone should be glad to hear that a watch and a cigarette holder-lighter combination has been found and may be called for at Coach Baker's office in the Gym.

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The Ballet Corps, one of the May Day Command Performances, is pictured above. Standing around the May Pole are, left to right: Patsy Collins, Virginia Owen, Eleanor Pedigo, Pat Bowers, ballet mistress, Leona Lowery, Corinne Timberlake, and Jean Collins.

Mr. A's Cherubs Settle Down To Books Again

By John Akin

After weeks of intensive practice, the big day finally arrived. Just a little behind schedule the college choir pulled out Tuesday morning, April 22, on its spring tour. The Greyhound bus with huge signs decorating it, indicating "from whence it came," was packed with suitcases, choir robes, choir stands, and, oh yes—the choir. Also several school books could be seen poking their happy untouched pages from some forgotten corner. As the driver warmed up his engines, the rugged individualists of the choir took their places on chairs in the aisle, on the suitcase rack, under the seats, and any other places which were unoccupied.

The first destination was Harriman, Tennessee. On this first lap of the journey the rolling hills of Tennessee were encountered—Ooooooh my stomach. Those sitting at the rear of the bus really suffered. It was just like a rough game of "pop the whip." After several stops the still lively singers rolled into Harriman about five o'clock Tuesday night. There they found a pleasant surprise. The gym in which the concert was to be given was beautifully decorated. A colorful rainbow with numerous raindrops, was the main pattern, with Southern's colors in several places. For the concert itself the auditorium was packed, and a reception followed. The choir stayed in private homes that night, and found the hospitality a wonderful thing.

At seven o'clock the next morning everyone was aboard and looking forward to Cincinnati, Ohio, where the singers were to have a free night, with no concert. Big

plans were really being made. Everyone could hardly wait to hear the first Yankee accents, and begin to use the Southern drawl, and put in numerous you-all's and suh's. Cincinnati was reached about five o'clock Wednesday, and a mad rush was made for the Metropole Hotel, to get cleaned up and ready for the shows, dance halls, and best of all, the Showboat. Many of the group visited the Showboat, which moved up and down the Ohio River. All of the crowd had a grand time in the first northern city of the trip.

Upon singing good-bye to the hotel manager, once more places were taken on the bus with the destination, Toledo, Ohio. Many of the choir members were quite disappointed during the following hours, because the country just didn't look like the north. No snow-capped mountains were to be seen anywhere. However they stood the disappointment, passing through Dayton, Ohio, and finally reaching Toledo Thursday afternoon. Here dinner was served to the very weary travelers. After the meal the choir robes were donned and a concert given in a very beautiful Methodist church. The choir found the little kids in Toledo very, very interesting, because for an hour after the concert every singer was signing autographs as fast as the admirers could hand out pencils and paper.

At ten-thirty Thursday night the bus was once again loaded, and the final northward lap of the journey begun. Everyone dozed, slept or just remained quiet uncomfortable until Detroit was reached a little after midnight. There was little activity that night. The Wolverine Hotel, the choir's resting place for two nights in Detroit, would not see any Birmingham activity until Friday night. Early Friday morning everyone was up practicing for the most important concert of the trip—the appearance before the American Federated Music Clubs. At about ten that morning the bus carried the group to the beautiful Book-Cadillac hotel where the music clubs were meeting. Everyone was nervous, but when the time came, Mr. Anderson



Mrs. Rebecca Rodgers, author of "They Ask For Bread."

led the choir through with flying colors. Then all were free until the appearance that night at the magnificent Metropolitan Methodist Church. A tour was given about twenty-five of the members through the Cadillac plants. However no souvenirs were given away at the plant to everyone's disappointment. The next event was the trip to Canada. Somehow or other everyone managed to convince the customs officials that no sabotage was intended so Windsor, Canada, was livened up with the presence of about fifty-five boys and girls straight from the deep south.

At the end of this day of interest a fairly small but appreciative audience heard the choir's concert at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. After the concert the group was given a very nice reception. All of the people were cordial and showed real "Southern hospitality."

At about eleven o'clock, the choir, led by Hatcher, really painted Detroit in flowing Black and Gold. Then came the sad event; that of heading home. Detroit was kissed good-bye at about nine o'clock and after an uneventful trip except glimpses of the beautiful houses along the way, the bus reached Louisville, Kentucky, and Jeffersonville, Indiana. There, once again, private homes were shared and the choir lived in style. Several of the members got to see "Churchill

Oracle Calls Eight Students One Professor

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for men, tapped nine new members this morning at Convocation. The tappees were chosen on the basis of participation and leadership in all types of college activity. Louie Camp presided at the service, and the Oracle read the names of the new members: Tom Avirett, Blair Cox, Robert Dorrough, Elvin Edgar, Winfred Godwin, Fred Kimbrough, Irvin Lande, George Taylor, and from the faculty, Mr. Francis P. Gaines. Old members of Kappa Circle here at Birmingham-Southern are:

Gordon Argo, Louis Camp, Hugh Locke, Tim Conway, John I. Lumpkin, Amos Hudson, Jack Fealy, Peck Whitcomb, George Simmons, Lamar Osment, C. M. Dendy, Jack Crowe.

Downs," home of the Kentucky Derby, and also many of the horses being timed on the track.

At the Presbyterian Church in Jeffersonville, Indiana, the last concert of the trip was given. Then at one o'clock Sunday, the singers piled on the bus for the last time—destination—Birmingham. Several stops along the way interrupted some of the sleepers, but most of the choir slept on until finally at about two-thirty Monday morning the choir came rolling in, stumbled out of the bus, and made their way home, tired and sleepy, but ready to go again at any opportunity.

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Soft Ball Season Shows More Rain Than Games

Like Ol' man river they just keep rolling along. Who? Why Kappa Alpha, the unbeatable-so-far in this season's softball schedule! Anything in the way of KA loss from this point out will definitely be classed "upset". Relying on the good right arm of Fred Blackmon, the Kappa Alphas have waded through all opposition with stuff to spare. John Lumpkin must put magic in their toes as he quotes: "Oh win, if softball comes, can trophies be far behind."

Sometimes in the rush of acknowledging outstanding teams, capable individuals on smaller squads are forgotten. We should like to bring to the reader's attention the names of several of these fine athletes who are out there every day battling for their cause even with slight hopes of success.

We can't begin to touch them all but to Jimmy McCrary and Phil Bouffard of S. A. E.; Buck Julian of Lambda Chi; Bob Ray of Delta Sigma Phi; Hubert Snow and Frank Calma of Theta Chi; Stu Carlton of the Pikes—and what an athlete Stu is! Jack Gilmore of the Rams; Roy Reynolds and Bill Logan of Ensley; and hosts of others we doff our hats as first class ball players, top flight competitors, good men to have and mighty hard to beat.

The H. T. N. is grateful to Beverly Halthcock, AOPI, for her fine job of pinch hitting for Joe Conliff.

Ensley 8—Faculty 3

The ball game was 0-0 for two innings, but in the last of the third Ensley tallied three runs across the plate to go into the lead. They added five more runs to clinch the game. However, the Faculty came back in the first of the sixth to throw a scare into Ensley by getting three runs. Smithson, Ensley's catcher, was the star player. He had a perfect day—three for three.

Theat Chi 14—Hornets 4

The Theta Chi—Hornet game seemed to be a little one-sided. Snow, the pitcher for Theta Chi, pitched a beautiful game—giving only three hits. Miller, Kilgore and Robbins scored runs for the Hornets. Crowson of Theta Chi had four for five, getting on once on an error. The outstanding players for Theta Chi were Whiter, Crowson and Hildreth.

K. A. 14—Faculty 2

The K. A.'s used three pitchers in their game Monday. Their Ace, Blackmon pitched only one inning, probably in order to save him for the games to come. On a whole the game was loosely played with six errors being committed. The Faculty is the first team to score on the K. A.'s this season. Williams of the K. A.'s hit a beautiful home run to center. Sensabaugh of the Faculty socked a three bagger on his first trip to the plate.

Ensley 8—LXA 3

Ensley's Independents continue their winning ways with an 8-3, Bill-Logan-pitched win over the Lambda Chis. Logan scattered six hits to ring up his third straight win for the Westsiders.

McCarrie and Kallman hit away for the Westsiders, getting three

extra base knocks between them. Buck Julian with a third inning single and fifth inning four master led the Lambda Chi's stick work.

DS 10—Hornets 6

The Delta Sigs were forced to go the limit in whipping the Gregg-Hornets 10-6 on Tuesday's bill of fare. Going into the last inning dead-locked 6-6, the Delta Sigs broke loose for four runs and the ball game.

Plan homered for the Delta Sigs and Bob Ray had two for four. Sullivan, Hornet shortstop, hit three for three and batted in two of the home runs.

QUEEN BARBARA

(Continued from page 1)

Following the coronation, the king and queen took seats on the throne.

The visitors from seven neighboring colleges entered for presentation to the queen. They were Marion Dillion from Montevallo, Jean Bowen representing the University of Alabama, Benna Jean Jones from Howard, Betty Spidle from Judson, Ann Richards from Huntingdon, Virginia Reed from Snead, and Yvonne Cargile from Auburn. They were escorted by members of the student body.

Following the entrance of the king and queen and their court, the master of ceremonies, Hubert Harper, called for command appearances from the audiences. Mrs. Rebecca Rogers, former student of Southern and author of the current best-selling novel, *They Ask For Bread*, was called from the audience. She presented an autographed copy of her book to the queen and another copy to the school for use in the Cellar.

Miss Helen Turner, Assistant director of the southeastern division of the American Red Cross and former faculty member of Southern, was called before the court to receive a scroll upon which was written an inscription dedicating the May festival to her in recognition of the spirit which she contributed to the campus during her time here.

Following this presentation, the court retired to the royal boxes in the balcony of Munger to view the command performances.

Preceding the presentation of the command performances the entire May festival joined in singing the Alma Mater.

The first command performance was a ballet introduced by a vocal duet, "Will You Remember" from "Maytime", sung by Richard Hunter and Frances Tiller. The ballet was by Pat Bowers, Virginia Owen, Leona Lowery, Edna Earl Thompson, Jean and Patsy Collins, Eleanor Pedigo and Bitty Orecutt, were accompanied by a string ensemble directed by Amos Hudson. The string ensemble included Emily Wright, Frances Norton, Nelda Nall, Jane Hutchins, and John Gay.

The second command performance was given by Gordon Argo, who read a monologue from the play, "The Male Animal".

The third performer was David Allyn Gibson, who played a piano solo. He was followed by C. M. Dendy and Marguerite Kent, who read the last scene from the play, "Winterset".

The fifth command performance was a vocal solo by John Journey, who sang "Shortnin' Bread".

Following was a May Pole dance

PEEP'S DIARY

April 28: Up and down to breakfast with a congenial group and over to speak with one of the informed who maintains that the intelligencia of the campus is limited to two persons which persons are the informed and one other. The approximation was offered the listening group by inference only, which was a masterful touch, the meaning having been lost to many because of it.

To Psychology, which subject is beginning to confuse itself somewhat, to my growing disappointment. I now find myself extending sympathy rather than disdain to those Hilltop dwellers of former days who developed ungainly and unnatural tendencies toward exploitation of the science, and with whom I was always formerly nauseated.

To the library to peruse momentarily a small book devoted to the discussion of the poet and his work. It was a valueless edition representing to me an unsymmetrical enigma, a burst of browns and blacks, a situation in which to touch is not to feel, to exist is not to be, and to look is not to see.

To the rest of my classes. To the downtown section in the afternoon to tend errands. To supper in a secluded place with favorites. To bed.

April 29: Up and to the campus before most. To classes. To a discussion of coming May Day activities and away to visit the sick. To the dormitory. To study. To bed.

Thoughts On Solitude Without Thought

By William J. Powell

Tonight, God's sky's a blank And all that can be seen's A mystic silhouette. No whispering breeze disturbs The limbs of trees that stand Divested, cold, and bare; No chimney belches smoke; No piercing light destroys The calm and tranquil sight. The silence rings a bell Whose toll becomes so deafening That deep wonder is shattered And springs forth to infinity With a shower of browns and blacks.

To look is not to see; To exist is not to be; To touch is not to feel; To be awake is not to be conscious; To think—the minds a blank. Oh unsymmetrical enigma, Why can you not be logical? How deep is a mind to fall Into your bottomless abyss? How pregnant can you become With lost thoughts and memories? With what quantity of dream-matter Can you still exist In unexistent manner? Stop! lest distraction o'er power me! For Morpheus hath opened his gates And bids me, now, to enter.

Due to a typographical error, this poem was incorrectly printed last week.

by the ballet girls, who were accompanied on two pianos by Amos Hudson and Peggy Greenhill.

Following the command performances, the entire court and followers adjourned to the Y room of Stockham which had previously been decorated as a throne room. There the king and queen ascended their thrones above an arbor of roses and carnations, through which guests were received and welcomed by the king, queen, and the entire court.

Refreshments were served from a punch bowl carved from ice and decorated with roses.

Officers Sought By Regular Army

Thirty officers, 15 of them from the Army Air Forces, this week began visits to more than 150 American universities and colleges to interview former officers in the AAF and other arms and services who desire to apply for Regular Army commissions upon graduation.

These teams of interviewers will answer students' questions about the Regular Army program, and the AAF interviewers will explain post-war plans of the AAF.

The interviewers will be at Birmingham-Southern College on May 1 to 4 and the examining board on May 6, 7 and 8.

Following the interview teams by a few days, officer evaluation boards will begin later this week to visit the same schools and all applicants for Regular Army Commissions will appear before the evaluation board for grading. Successful applicants will be commissioned as lieutenants.

AAF personnel experts who are directing the Air Forces share of the program have explained that young college graduates with technical and scientific training are required to meet the demands imposed by the AAF's highly-specialized technological and scientific positions.

The AAF's new "career guidance" program provides planned training for Regular Army officers and progressively more responsible assignments commensurate with experience and qualifications.

The interviewers will visit 163 leading universities and colleges throughout the United States before concluding their tours on May 30.

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Betty Henckell, Gamma Phi, announces her engagement to W. M. McDonald.

Leona Lowery, K. D., is engaged to Ray Tate.

Travelers:

Elinor Pedigo, Zeta, journeyed to Auburn for the Lambda Chi dance last Friday.

Betty Baker, Zeta, spent the weekend with ex-classmates at Judson.

Bill Burks, S.A.E., has returned to the Army Air Corps, and is now stationed in Tampa, Florida.

Jimmy Smith, A.T.O., came back to the Campus to spend a few days. He is now attending the University of Alabama law school.

The S.A.E.'s have been entertaining their Chapter Supervisor, A. Schoth from Evanston, Illinois.

Off-Campus Joan

Mrs. Mary Badham of Birmingham-Southern has been chosen by Dr. Abernethy to portray the character of Mary Grey in the forthcoming play, "Joan of Lorraine", to be presented by the College Theatre. Mrs. Badham is an experienced and an accomplished actress, having studied in England and on the continent. It is for these reasons that she was invited to take the part.

Dr. Abernethy had long been entertaining the idea of inviting an off-campus star to appear in a play presented by the Theatre. His is the first group in the South which has obtained the right to present "Joan of Lorraine", which is its current run on Broadway. Naturally, he wanted to make it as great a success as possible. Therefore, it was for the presentation of this play that he invited an off-campus personality to add experience and prestige to the performance.

Mrs. Badham has made several previous appearances in Birmingham productions, notably, in "Three's a Family" and "Angel Street" presented by the Civic Theatre of Birmingham. She is a native of England, having appeared in many performances in that country.

"Joan of Lorraine" will be presented in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building on the nights of May 14, 15, and 16.

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FOR

EDITOR

OF THE

HILLTOP News

SOUTHERN DOWNS HOWARD 7-0

Panthers Lace Bulldogs; Play Again On Tuesday

Southern's netters swept cross-town in Titanic fashion on Tuesday to administer a 7-0 defeat on the Bulldogs of Howard. Playing on their home courts the Bulldogs were infinitely stubborn, but the Panthers were not to be out-fought—coming back to win on four occasions after dropping the initial set—and stayed in there until the last serve to gain their win.

The day's outstanding performance was contributed by Morris Dillard of the winners. After losing the first set 2-6 to Howard's number two man, Mickey Merk, the indomitable, never-say-die Dillard came back to win 10-8 and 6-1 in a great exhibition of shot making.

This Tuesday will bring Howard to Southern's slope for another shot at the Cats.

Coach Gaines is very desirous of having a good turnout for the return match. Bleachers will be erected to take care of an overflow crowd, so make your date now for 2 p.m. Tuesday—Southern-Howard.

Singles

Richard Causey defeated Bill Peoples 6-4, 7-5.

Morris Dillard defeated Mickey Merk 2-6, 10-8, 6-1.

Frank Wagner defeated Pap Ball 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Malcolm Coates defeated Emery Lowery 6-2, 6-3.

Bill Morgan defeated Denward Davis 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Causey and Wagner defeated Ball and Peoples 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Dillard and Coates defeated Merk and Lowery 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Know Your Softball

Girls' rules

Question—Is it necessary that gloves be worn by players?

Answer—No. The rule shows what kind of gloves may be worn by players and prohibits excessively long lacing or baskets between the thumb and body of a mitt or glove.

Question—Can a pitcher, taken from the box to play some other position, return to the pitching position later in the game?

Answer—Yes, but each substitute pitcher, and each time the same pitcher returns to the mound, must pitch until the first batter to face her is either put out or has become a base runner.

Question—Can a run be scored when an illegal pitch is called?

Answer—Yes, a runner on third base is advanced the same as any other runner when an illegal pitch is called.

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Thursday, May 8
3:30

THE CELLAR

Dotting The Diamond....

... Softball hit an all time peak last week with only one postponed game. The Independent-Pi Phi game which was scheduled for April 25 had to be postponed. The final game of the season—AOPi-Independent—which was scheduled for May 15 won't be played until May 22. This game, which was scheduled as the last, had to be moved to a latter date to give the teams time to play their postponed games.

Pi Phi 15—Gamma Phi 12

The Pi Phis' team proved that "practice makes perfect" when they defeated the Gamma Phis, 15-12. Frances Martin, Pi Phi pitcher, also accounted for two runs. Betty Lee Martin, Pi Phi centerfielder, led the team with her four runs. Beulah Crabtree did some good pitching, even though it was for the losing team. Officials were Pat Brittain and Bib Hughes.

Scores by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 T
Pi Phi 3 3 1 1 7 15
Gamma Phi 2 0 2 8 0 12

Alpha Chi 15—Kappa Delta 9

KD's fell victims to the Alpha Chi team. Led by Eunice Mitchell and Constance Puls, the Alpha Chi's won 15 to 9. From a spectator's point of view, the Alpha Chi's first baseman, Aline Chesnut, looked mighty good. Lil Nabors, KD second baseman, played a good game. Scoring was high in the first and second innings of the game. Officials were Irene Gullledge and Ruth Lee Martin.

Scores by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 T
Alpha Chi 4 10 0 1 0 15
Kappa Delta 4 4 0 1 1 9

Kappa Delta 17—Zeta 13

The KD's defeated the Zeta's by a 17-13 score Tuesday afternoon. One of the prettiest plays of the game was in the second inning when KD's second baseman, Hazel Clark, caught a beautiful fly off the right at second base. Also for the winners, Peggy Rountree made a highly competent first baseman. Jennings and Brown were KD's pitchers. Ruth Lee Martin led the Zeta scoring with four runs. Pat Fuller, Zeta pitcher, moved to center field in the 4th quarter. She was replaced by Judy Van der Vort, who relinquished her position as Zeta catcher to Mary Leta English. Officials of the game were Miss Lewis and Bib Hughes.

Scores by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 T
Kappa Delta 7 4 3 3 0 17
Zetas 4 5 1 2 1 13

Tennis Tournament First Round Over

Quite surprised by the fact that they were able to get a court, the players scheduled for the first round of the women's singles tennis tournament, completed the round Monday with only one double forfeit. The second round will last through May 5th.

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's clothes this season. Especially in the pants pockets.



The AOPis have done it again! This time they walked away with the Golf Driving Tournament win. Jeanette Fain (standing, first row), was high-point woman in the tournament. Shown above are, left to right, first row, Edith Jones, Pat Bowers, Beverly Halthcock, Jeanette Fain, Ernestine Chapple, Leona Lasater, and Mary Nell Lasater; second row, Joyce Murdock, Jean Collins, Betty Ann Landrum, Peggy Malloy, Patsy Collins, Ruth Harris, Betty Lou Smith, Marilyn Cooper and Betty Hawkins.

News Of Note

Entre Amigos will meet next Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Language Lab. Miss Peggy Constantine, a former member of Entre Amigos and now a member of the faculty, will speak.

Mr. Forrest Gaines, Jefferson County Waterfront Safety director, will offer a class to give Instructor's rating to Senior Lifesavers at Southern beginning Monday at 1 o'clock. Only those students who got their Senior Lifesaving rating in either of the two classes held at Southern within the last year are invited to apply. The course will be non-credit. Anyone interested may get further details from Miss Davis in the Gym.

De-decorate!!

To whom it may concern: The students who ran for offices which have been successfully filled have been requested to please remove the many posters on the campus and in the buildings. That a great deal of work was required making the signs, we are certain; but they have served their purpose. Please!

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
KA	4	0	1.000
Ensley	4	1	.800
SAE	3	1	.750
DS	3	1	.750
ATO	2	1	.666
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Pi KA	2	2	.500
Rams	1	1	.500
LXA	1	3	.250
Hornets	0	5	.000
Faculty	0	3	.000

An old lady signed for her monthly social security check with a circle instead of her usual cross "Why don't you make a cross as you always do?" asked the government official "Well, it's this way, sir," said the old lady shyly "I got married again yesterday and I changed my name"

LOWE'S RINK

3rd Ave. W. and 7th St.
SKATING EVERY NIGHT
7:45-9:15 9:15-10:45
Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

Sports Parade

The Phys Ed Club met in P E 101 at 5:50 Wednesday. Plans were made for a picnic. New officers were elected. There should be many more people who are interested in the Phys Ed Club. Aren't you?

Basketball letters were awarded to the varsity team today in Convocation. The Executive Council also awarded a gold basketball to each player. Players receiving letters were: Jack Gilmore, Tom Avirett, Stuart Carlton, Buddy Oxford, Charles Edwards, Richard Dominick, Gerald Chambers, Lenard Pike and Bob Callahan.

Johnny Bowen, ATO, defeated Fred Blackmon in the finals of the badminton tournament, 15-5, 15-7.

The Men's Golf Tournament starts Monday, with 66 entries.

Games To See

Monday, May 5

KA—LXA, 4 p.m.

Theta Chi—DS, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

Faculty—SAE, 4 p.m.

Ensley—PiKA, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Hornets—Rams, 4 p.m.

KA—DS, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

LXA—SAE, 4 p.m.

Faculty—PiKA, 5 p.m.

Friday, May 9

ATO—Rams, 4 p.m.

Ensley—Hornets, 5 p.m.

Monday, May 12

KA—SAE, 4 p.m.

LXA—PiKA, 5 p.m.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 9, 1947

No. 23

Retreat Next Week-End

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

America is fighting a war to win the peace on two fronts, the domestic economic and international diplomatic fronts. It is easy to smile at our optimism of two years ago when, on May 7, Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Allied nations.

As we recall that of two years ago it is easy to recall that many of us believed that by winning the war we automatically won the peace. Was it not now just a matter of signing treaties, of being able to enforce our terms on the defeated nations, of bringing home the boys and of everyone returning to his peacetime pursuits of happiness?

But Japan had not yet been beaten. Would there not be enough time to talk of treaties and world peace when Hirohito admitted he was defeated?

Hirohito did fall—far more quickly than we dared hope or predict. A certain renowned formula of a certain Mr. Einstein was basically responsible for a weapon which tipped the scales. This weapon conquered Japan and placed a new burden upon society. It launched an era in which the fight for peace was fraught with burdens never before encountered by man.

The second anniversary of V-E Day finds most of these obstacles still unsummoned. The leaders of the world's governments are beginning to realize that it will take longer to win the peace than it took to win the war. The instrument which pulverized Hiroshima has caused a wave of world-wide distrust to accentuate the old problems of fear and suspicion.

On the diplomatic front, the war of nerves is continuing with unabated feverishness as we mark the V-E anniversary. The great attempts to build a new world have resulted in either discouraging mediocrity or absolute failure. The Moscow Conference resulted in an antagonizing stalemate with very little agreement as to the yet to be written treaties.

The years since the first V-E Day have been filled with problems at home and abroad. The vital questions are still unanswered. The problems of atomic control and Communism are by all means the most vexatious of the numerous obstacles. The vital questions of what to do with the Atomic bomb still goes unanswered. This explains some of the apparent contradictory moves in Washington and Moscow. The assumptive person pictures Mr. Stalin as a far more confident person than he has any reason to be. The Russian variations to the right and left of any problem betrays a sense of awkward uneasiness.

Russia evidently wants security but her brand and at her terms. The Soviets do not dare engage in a war in which she will not be ready for in a number of years. She is setting up an objective security across which the diplomats must feel their way.

The opportunities for us to build a secure and permanent peace are being diminished as the months go by.



"Joan" Principals

Heading the cast for the College Theater's current play "Joan of Lorraine" are, left to right, C. M. Dendy, Hubert Harper, and Mary Badham.

"Joan Of Lorraine" Will Run May 14-17

"Joan of Lorraine", the play by Sherwood Anderson, will be presented by the College Theatre in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building on the evenings of the 14th through the 17th of May. The curtain time for each performance will be promptly at 8:30. Tickets will be available to the student body in the bookstore from ten until four beginning Friday, May 9th, and throughout next week. One ticket is available to each student having paid his student activity fee in return for a sum covering the amount of the tax. Tickets will also be on sale in the box office of the Birmingham Music Club in Forbes Music Company on 20th street. Tickets will be sold to the public for \$1.00 including tax.

"Joan of Lorraine" is the newest play from the standpoint of recent writing thus far performed by the theatre, this week marking the last week of the play's first run on Broadway and starring Ingrid Bergman. The performance by the College Theatre will be the first presentation of the play by any group in the south. The cast, numbering twenty-three, is the largest cast of any play formerly presented by the Theatre. Mrs. Mary Badham of Birmingham and formerly of England, who is to play the role of Joan, is to be the first guest artist appearing in a Theatre production. The playing of "Joan of Lorraine" is a note-worthy performance for the Theatre from the standpoint of staging as well as from the point of "firsts". A great deal of the action between the stage director,

played by C. M. Dendy, and the rest of the cast takes place from the audience. It is a play within a play, the greater part of the conflict appearing between the stage director and the actress who is to play Joan.

Duo-Pianists To Give Recital

At eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 14th, Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will present Carroll Stinson and Barbara Thomas, duo-pianists, in recital in Conservatory Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will include: Sonata in D, Mozart; Allegro con spirito, Andante, Allegro molto.

Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56b, Brahms. Suite No. 2, Op. 17, Rachmaninoff; Romance, Waltz. Scaramouche, Milhaud; Vif, Modere, Braziliera.

Miss Stinson and Mrs. Thomas are both former students of the

Buses Will Leave Friday For Second Annual Retreat

Next week-end, May 16-18, 110 students of Birmingham-Southern will participate in the Second Annual All Campus Religious Retreat at Double Oak Mountain. The trip will provide an opportunity for students of all denominations to meet together for work, fun, and inspiration.

Mother's Day Tea To Be Held May 11

The annual Mother's Day Tea, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, will be held on the afternoon of May 11 from 3 o'clock to 5, in the Reception Room of Stockham. The whole campus is invited.

In the receiving line will be Marty Stinson, president; Aline Chesnutt, vice-president; Barbara Turner, alumnae advisor, and Dr. Whiting, sorority sponsor. Mrs. Westbrook, president of the sorority Mother's Club, will serve.

Let's Retreat!

Hey you! If you haven't registered yet for the Retreat, why don't you do it now? Register with Elvin Egar in the Bursar's Office as soon as possible since only 110 can be accommodated. The registration fee is \$1.00 and an additional fee of \$3.25 will complete the cost for the entire week-end.

WHAT'S UP?

- May 9 American Legion Oratorical Contest, 8:00, Munger Auditorium.
- May 10 SAE Annual Dance.
- May 11 Alpha Chi Annual Mother's Day Tea, 3-5, Stockham Building.
- May 12 Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room. Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15, WY CA Room, Stockham.
- May 13 Interfraternity Council Meeting, 4:00, Greensboro Room.
- May 14 "Joan of Lorraine", 8:30, Student Activities Building. Methodist Student Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room.
- May 15 Newman Club Meeting, 4:00, Greensboro Room. Mu Alpha Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room. "Joan of Lorraine".
- May 16 All-Campus Retreat, Double Oak Mountain. "Joan of Lorraine".

Whittington's and are now instructing in piano at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Thomas, wife of Hugh Thomas, is the winner of the Birmingham Civic Symphony contest and was soloist with the symphony in 1942. While studying at the Conservatory, she was a scholarship pupil of the State Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Stinson

Plans have been underway since last Fall and a well-balanced program has been arranged. "Arise, O Youth of God" has been selected as the theme for the week-end. Four conferences with four excellent leaders in charge will be available to those who attend.

1. "Christian Standards for Campus Living"—Charles Roselle, Minister of Students at A.P.I.
2. "How to Find God's Will for My Life"—Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Student Secretary at Montevallo.
3. "Building Tomorrow's Homes"—Brother Dill, Pastor Fairfield Methodist Church.
4. "Youth and His Prayer Life"—Barton Thigpen, graduate of A.P.I. in Electrical Engineering.

The keynote speaker for the assembly will be Mr. James Harris, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. On Sunday morning a playlet, "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented.

In addition to the conferences there will be ample time for hiking, swimming, camp fires, singing, and all sorts of recreation associated with camping. Transportation will be furnished to and from Double Oak, leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday afternoon.

Several committees, under the direction of Robert Dorrough have been hard at work on advance preparations. The program committee is headed by Mary Farr Stone with Evelyn Sanders, Cecil Prescott, and Clarence Chestnut as assistants. Polly White is chairman of the food committee and has the able assistance of Mrs. Ray Zirtzmann, Betty Caldwell, and Ruth McAdams. Ellen Williams and her committee, Phil Sullivan, Bob Jacobs, Ted Cramer, Charlotte Smith, Mary Whitehead and David Bagley, will compose the group in charge of advance preparations and Jimmy Meacham is in charge of transportation. Peggy McDonald will direct recreation and Elvin Edgar is attending to the financial details. The Publicity Committee is headed by Marty Stinson and is composed of Ruth Myers, Blanche Brandes and Frank Giovannini.

Those who plan to attend are probably wondering what to take. You will need blankets and sheets and a pillow if you prefer one. Since the nights are rather cool, heavy blankets are advisable. Sports clothes, slacks, shorts, and play suits will be in order. You may want to dress up a little for Sunday, however. If you like to swim, bring your bathing suit and heavy shoes if you plan to hike.

was a winner of the Birmingham Music Club contest in 1946. In addition to having studied with Dorsey Whittington, she has also studied with Edwin Hughes of New York City.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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The Habit Is Forming

One of the basic formulae for this editorial page has been a consistent insistence on dragging down everybody and everyone. Weeks on end these columns have contained caustic criticism concerning the student government, various organizations on the campus, and the student school spirit in general.

Now it is preeminently obvious that this attitude has done no good. No matter what is said to the student body at Southern, the remarks are turned to no avail with magnificent tact. Consequently, even the very bitter piece, "In Memoriam", of last week has produced nothing.

Maybe this has been the wrong method. Perhaps, instead, the blame should rest on the other side. Instead of blaming the organizations for acting snooty and making it difficult for students to become active in their organizations, it might be better to assume, as Hugh Locke did in last Friday's Convocation, that the lack of interest in student functions is created by the lack of interest on the part of the student himself.

Therefore, it is up to the student (or herself) to take part in school activities. That you aren't in something may be caused by the fact that you just didn't take the initiative to be in something.

—Irvin Lande

Your Atomic I. Q.

True. False. 1. There is no secret.

True. False. 2. There is no defense.

True. False. 3. There is no monopoly.

The library invites you to visit an exhibit on this most important problem of our time. Is atomic energy to be used for war or peace? Your knowledge, or lack of it, will determine the answer. Three attitudes to this exhibit are possible: I. Bored, II. Indifferent, III. Interested.

Frankly, we hope you have the "Show me" attitude. Since this problem gets into your curriculum only accidentally or incidentally, the library invites you to re-examine your own beliefs about the atom bomb. We supply the evidence. You supply the intelligence. These two plus discussion might supply a solution.

Dr. Leo Szilard, sometimes called the father of the atom-smashing process, thinks we may have one chance in ten of finding the right road for escape from the approaching catastrophe. "... nothing much can be achieved now or in the very near future until such time as the people of this country understand what is at stake.

"So far as the bomb is concerned, the people have not been told the whole story, nor have they fully understood what they have been told."

What have we not been told? What do we not fully understand? After you have visited the exhibit we would like to know whether your understanding of the atomic problem has been improved. What do you think is the best solution to the problem of self-preservation? Which one of the ten roads should we take?

—David K. Berninghausen.

Summer Schedule

June 10—Class instruction begins at 8:10 a.m.

July 4—Holiday.

July 14-15—Registration for the second term of the Summer Quarter.

July 15—Mid-quarter examinations in courses completed in the first term of the Summer Quarter.

July 16—Class instruction begins for the second term of the Summer Quarter.

August 9—Students in residence register for Fall Quarter.

August 20-22—Final examinations for the Summer Quarter.

Oratoricals In Mungen

State finals for the junior and senior high school oratorical contests sponsored annually by the Birmingham News-Age Herald will be held May 9 in Mungen Auditorium at 8:00, admission free.

The contestants, who will speak on "The Kind of Education I Want In High School And After", represent various districts in Alabama. Birmingham-Southern will award tuition scholarships valued at \$2,700 to state finalists in the senior high school contest while the News-Age Herald will award cash prizes to finalists in both the junior and senior contests. In addition the News-Age Herald is paying the railroad fare and hotel bill of each visiting finalist and his or her chaperon.

Letter To The Editor

I am only a first quarter freshman, but I've formed several opinions about the student life here at Southern.

First, as has been loudly voiced in the Hilltop News recently, Southern does seem to be somewhat lacking in school spirit. There are too many cliques—a music clique, an acting group, an athletic crowd—each specializing in his own chosen field and staying away from others as if they were leprous.

Every student should take an interest in all forms of school activities, even if he is not an Ingrid Bergman, a Lauritz Melchior, or a Dalline Betz. It is important for every student to realize that he is wanted and needed in every school activity to make it a success.

I think the root of the whole matter is that we are too lazy to put ourselves out in the interest of the school. It's just too much trouble. Why should we do something for nothing? Well, if for no other reason, you will receive a feeling of having helped in the accomplishment of something—which may be something entirely new to some of us.

If more of us take this advice to heart, there will be no more need for letters such as this to the HTN editor. Isn't that some incentive?

—Julia Ann Gilmer

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Olys Kincaid, AXO, has announced her engagement to Bob Hildreth, Theta Chi. The wedding will be June 8.

Doris Pool is to marry Vance McCavley, Lambda Chi.

Dr. Allen Tower will be married to Miss Elizabeth Ozley on May 9.

Weddings:

James Sullivan, SAE, and Georgia Lawley were married March 20.

News In Brief

There will be a picnic for Independent women Saturday, May 10, at the KDE picnic grounds. All non-sorority girls are invited to meet in the Independent room in Stockham at 10:00. Everyone should bring her own lunch.

The recent W.S.S.F. drive on the campus netted \$368.23. Of this amount, \$140.00 was received from the choir concert, \$210.73 from cash at Convocation, and \$17.50 from pledges.

The Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society recognized the outstanding freshman last week. Those who attained this honor were: Naomi Huggins, Thelma Paxton and Sue Pat Santmyer. To be eligible for membership in this organization a student has to have an average of 3.5 for the first three quarters.

Many apologies are due H. B. Norton, who was not given his royal recognition as King of the May in last week's HTN. But that was kept a secret from the editor.

Atomic Exhibit

Now on display in the library is an exhibit on atomic energy. The exhibit is designed to show (1) how the atom bomb is made, (2) what happened at Hiroshima, (3) future atomic warfare, (4) peaceful applications of atomic energy, (5) means of control now being considered.

Most of the material is in graphic form, including maps, photographs, charts, and drawings. The exhibit is designed to help students think intelligently on a question which becomes more vital each day.

Registration Notes Impressions

By Bill

Registration for the Summer Quarter will be held in the Gym between 8 A.M. and 12 o'clock noon on Monday, May 19th. All Students should see their Advisers before Wednesday, May 14th. Advisers will turn in the Registration Cards into the Registrar's Office where tabulations will be made and new classes established where necessary. The Class Cards for Upper Division Students will be taken out and RE-SERVED for them. Lower Division Students should pick up their Registration ticket at the Registrar's Office on Thursday, May 15th or Friday, May 16th.

Upper Division Students will come in the front door of the Gym. Lower Division Students will come in the rear door of the Gym as they did last Quarter. Since the Upper Division Class Cards will be reserved Upper Division Students will be able to get the classes they want. As usual, Upper Division Students will not have to stand in line to register. The Gym will be fixed in the same manner as it was last Quarter (or very similarly). Lower Division Students will register in the same manner as they did last time.

The following is a correction as to the time Students will register:

Quarter	Time to register
at BSC	
6 or more Quarters	8:00 a.m.
5 Quarters	9:00 a.m.
4 Quarters	9:30 a.m.
3 Quarters	10:00 a.m.
2 Quarters	11:00 a.m.
1 Quarter	11:30 a.m.

When you pick up your ticket at the Registrar's Office to see what time you register, PLEASE look to see if there is an X on it. If an X does appear on the card, please come a few minutes early to have your Picture taken in Room 107 of the Gym to the left as you enter the Gym.

YOUR PATIENCE AND CO-OPERATION ON REGISTRATION DAY WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Perfect Combination

Stretching your legs to get aboard. Sitting down with a thump on the hard little seats.

With wind in your hair and sun in your eyes, you're off.

Dodging the city's traffic, dogs, horses, pickininnies on Eighth Avenue, and automobiles everywhere, you finally get to the country.

Pulling the hair out of your face to look at the airplanes in the blue sky fringed with cottony clouds. Racing down a dirt road leaving chickens scurrying in the wake of Alabama-red dust.

Never missing the chasms of the same road and almost losing your teeth, besides your equilibrium. Observing green things growing along the side of the road—some with unknown and ugly red flowers.

Passing through water on a washed-out bridge and splattering a stalled car containing irate humans. Back on the Concrete roads and cars bigger than ours and dodging a few with murderous gleams in their headlights.

Back home safe and thinking what a perfect combination is Spring and a ride in George's jeep.

The delay of subsistence checks caused a flurry for a while, especially in one fraternity who feared that their annual dance was going to cease being annual. We hope the boys have now recovered sufficiently to set up the leadout.

There are rumors that two of our more prominent big men on campus no longer see eye to eye due to a misunderstanding over recent festivities. Far be it from us to pass judgment, gentlemen, but don't you think you're being a little silly?

Brickbat of the week goes to one of the more obnoxious sophisticates who grace the campus. This gentleman constantly wears an expression of bored fatigue draped over his face and can always be seen in the center of a group of his disciples explaining just what was wrong with last night's ballet. All our boys need to complete the picture is a flowing Lord Byron tie.

Our hats are off to: H. B. Norton who is the only person we know who can be King of the May without looking foolish and is an intelligently efficient person besides.

The cast of "Joan" are beginning to wear grim expressions as the final week of rehearsals rolls around. From what we have heard and observed, the finished production should be one of Dr. Ab's best. We urge everyone to plan now to see this play and support the cast's trial at something new.

Sambo: "You makes one remark, big boy, and you eats yo' words!"
Jambo: "Fradh chicken, collard greens, and wodomelon!"

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Greeks Slacken Pace And Revive Learning

Springs seems to have taken over the campus this week and everybody is thinking about catching up for finals next month, therefore the many parties have definitely declined. However, SAE will entertain the entire campus at their annual dance tomorrow night. For a change this event will start at eight o'clock so that everybody will have three whole hours to dance.

The Lambda Chis are reviving the old custom of honoring each sorority at a special get-acquainted party. The first sorority to be so honored will be Gamma Phi Beta. The Lambda Chis are holding a dance at their house Friday, May 9, under the direction of brother Bob Weeks aided by Dottie Doerr of Gamma Phi.

Members of SAE were informally entertained at the Ard's camp Sunday. Picknicking, swimming, dancing, and games were among the various activities. Those enjoying this occasion were: Claude Shill, Mary Elizabeth Ard, George Foss, Daphna Barnes, William J. Powell, Jane Ford, John Underwood, Mary Porter Shook, Stags, J. P. Stephenson and E. K. Lofton. The newest SAE pledge is Billy Penn. The new pledge officers are President, Adam Fow; Secretary-Herald, Jack Inglis.

The sororities have been having the usual after-rush parties for each other. Pi Phi's began with their traditional Circus Party, on Tuesday the KD's entertained with a coke party, the Zeta's were hostesses on Thursday. The other parties have not been announced.

It might also be noted in this column that some of the sororities would like to have some date parties, but the fraternities seem to take up all the dates, therefore an announcement in this column may draw a little respect on the part of the fraternities for that date. The day will be published as soon as it is received.

Gamma Phi Beta proudly announces the pledging of the following:

Evelyn Brown, Hannah Henderson, Christine Hinds, Martha Jo Riddle, and Sylvia Walker. The ceremonies were held in the sorority room last Saturday morning, May 3rd. Following pledging, all attended the City Panhellenic Spring Luncheon at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and then returned to the college to join the hayride that began the house-party in honor of the new pledges.

The Alpha Chis are being hostesses this Sunday to the whole campus for their Mother's Day Tea. They are also planning their house-party that will take place next week-end.

KD's are preparing for their Annual dance that will take place next week end. It will be their Spring Formal layout.

Gamma Phis Host Houseparty

Those Gamma Phis who adjourned to Camp Yeargin for their house-party this past week-end were: actives Sylvia Beal, Bob Kyle; Juanita Bedingfield, George Chapman; Martell Bell, J. D. Collier; Betty Casey, Clem Kent; Nan Davis, Boyd Barnard; Dottie Doerr, Walter Wade; Betty Dunn, Rufus Berry; Betty Henckell, W. M. McDonald; Frances Henckell, R. B. Malone; Lola Sue Johnson, Jim Cost; Carol Latham, Jake Bunn; Jane Rhodes, Jack Martin; Dot Vann, Lloyd Malone. Pledges Lee Brentzel, Skip Spencer; Evelyn Brown, Stoney Jackson; Ann Kotheimer, Joe Davis; Martha Jo Riddle, J. P. Nickels. Alumni Ruth Atkinson, Robert Glass; Rosalyn Stacey, Theron Wright. The house party was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. C. J. Baker.

Theta Chis Dance

Theta Chi's held an informal dance party last weekend at the Shades Mountain Country Club. Members and dates present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLendon; Wayne Warmack, Betty Incho; Lewis Williams, Betty Dickenson, Owen Sims, Jo Ann Culp; George Alexander, Lois Kennedy; Harrison Lewis, Loretta Waldrop; Buck Rivas, Dot King; Joe D'Accardi, Nan Allison; Vivian Roepke, Roberta Martin; Leroy Whited, Baby Milstead. Stags presented were: Jack Mullins; Don Hallmark, Eddie Evans, and Bert Bradley.

A Yank and an English soldier were high up on one of the mountains of Italy. The English soldier threw his voice and the echo came back magnificently. "Some echo, eh Yank?"

"Call that an echo?" snorted the Yank. "Why, where I live in the Rockies, before I go to bed I yell out of the window of my house, 'Rise and shine'—and eight hours later the echo comes back and awakens me."

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Miss Anne Seibels, who will lead the annual SAE dance with Riggs Stevenson, president.

SAE Announces Its Annual Orchid Ball

The royal purple and glittering gold will "swing and sway" when the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertains with its annual Orchid Ball, Saturday evening, May the tenth. Miss Anne Seibels with Mr. Riggs Stephenson, President, will lead the dance promptly at nine o'clock. All members of the student body and their escorts are cordially invited to attend. Semi-formal dress is required.

Chaperones for the occasion will be: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards; Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. George Foss. An invitation is extended to the members of the faculty.

Participating in the leadout are: Jimmy Mitchell, Margaret Mathews, Bob Cowles, Miriam Rew; Jimmy Anderson, Betty Smith; Robert Mullins, Peggy Roundtree; Buster McAlister, Jane LeGrand; Paul Barcroft, Betty Clark; Todd Tofton, Daphna Barnes; Weymon Snuggs, Ann Vann; Bill McMahon, Louise Phillips; John Akin, Eva Allgood; Victor Lee, Ann Smith; Ernest Dunn, Sara Jackson; Phillip Jackson, Anne Lewis; John Underwood, Dorothy Sellers; Clarence Lindsay, Jackie Gardner; Bill Bean, Jean Adams; Rod McCrary, Ann Wheelock; Amos Hudson, Peggy Greenhill; Hanlin Scott, Phyllis Anderson; Melville McDermott, Henrietta Martin; Richard Robinson, Betty Caldwell; Perry Hooper, Barbara Jane Hahn; Roland Burns, Marian Vaughan; Bill Matthews, Dorothy

Teal; Mike Daly, Betty Yardley; George Blinn, Mary Jean Stanford; Bob Vann, Julia Gilmer; Beatty Hanna, Martell Moore; Charles West, Elsa Allgood; Elbert Norton,

Emily Lindsay; George Foss, Bitty Lokey; Adam Pow, Dorothy Hawkins; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; Charles Reynolds, Mary Ida Smith; Winston Hughes, Madge Davis; Wheeler Griffin, Rowena Kidd; Dick Shepard, Ruth Lee Martin; Joe Hughes, Betty Ray Price; B. J. Powell, Marguerite Kent; Holman Weed, Ann Meriweather; Prince McDavid, Edith Jones; Mac Townes, Jane Hutchins; Louise Williams, Ruth Harris; Bill Fenn, Jimmie Nell Real; Dean Thompson, Shirley Kilpatrick; John London, Raymona Brown; Rod Hughes, Pat Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers; Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClure; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn will entertain the chapter at their home following the dance.

The doctor was examining the dumb movie queen.

"You have acute appendix," he summed up.

She sat up on the table, "Listen, doctor," she said pettishly, "I came here to be examined, not admired."

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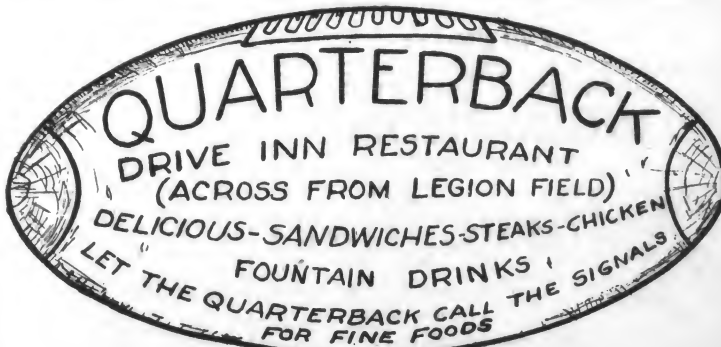
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Clips, Bracelets,
many with lovely
stones—in gold or
silver metal.

Pizitz

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Southern Takes Howard For Fifth Net Gain

Paced by Frank Wagner, the Southern netters, forced to go all the way, hung up their fifth match win—this one a 4-3 decision over Howard's Bulldogs. It was a far different cry than echoed from the East-side hills—"7-0 Southern"—just one week ago. With their number one man Bill Peoples sending them off to a rousing start by virtue of 6-3 and 7-5 set wins interspersed by a 10-8 Causey win the Bulldogs were determined to avenge last week's rout.

With their one, two and three men, Peoples, Ball and Merk, contributing victories, it appeared certain that this was H-day on the Hilltop. Then Wagner, after going down 3-6 in the first set, rallied to win going away from Lowery of the "D"ogs by 6-4, 6-3 scores. From here on, it was Southern—but not without a struggle.

With the teams deadlocked at three apiece, Dillard and Causey of the Cats engaged in a real dog-fight with Lowry and Merk and finally emerged victors in the deciding set, 6-4.

Maxwell Field and Spring Hill will provide opposition next weekend.

Singles

Bill Peoples (H) defeated Richard Causey 6-3, 8-10, 7-5

Pap Ball (H) defeated Morris Dillard 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

Mickey Merk (H) defeated Malcolm Coates 7-5, 8-6

Frank Wagner (B.S.) defeated Emery Lowery 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

Richard Tarry (B.S.) defeated Denward Davis 8-6, 6-2

Doubles

Causey and Wagner defeated Ball and Peoples 7-5, 6-3

Dillard and Coates defeated Lowry and Merk 4-6, 7-5, 6-4

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KA	5	0	1.000
Ennsley	6	1	.875
DS	3	1	.750
SAE	3	2	.600
Rams	1	1	.500
TX	2	2	.500
PIKA	2	3	.400
ATO	2	1	.333
LXA	1	4	.200
Hornets	0	5	.000
Faculty	0	5	.000

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Tennis Tournament Third Round Over

The third round of the women's singles tennis tournament which was to have been completed by May 5 was extended to May 6 by vote of the women's intramural council when the third round ended on this date. Fifteen women remained in the tournament, with only two forfeits. Women who have advanced to the fourth round are: Nabors, Gullege, Fain, M. Bell, C. Stone, B. L. Williams, Underwood, McDonald, Graves, M. N. Lasatur, B. Baker, Bib Hughes, H. Martin, Doerr, and R. L. Martin.

Games To See

Monday, May 12

KA-SAE 4:00

LXA-PIKA 5:00

ATO-Theta Chi 5:00

Tuesday, May 13

Theta Chi-Rams 4:00

Faculty-Hornets 5:00

SAE-ATO 5:00

Wednesday, May 14

ATO-Ennsley 4:00

Rams-PIKA 5:00

SAE-Theta Chi 5:00

Thursday, May 15

DS Rams 4:00

LXA-ATO 5:00

Theta Chi-KA 5:00

Friday, May 16

Theta Chi-Faculty 4:00

KA-Rams 5:00

DS-PIKA 5:00

Senior Lifesaving Course Completed

The Senior Life Saving Course under the instruction of Miss Davis was completed the first of the week. Eight students who completed the required amount of class work and passed the examination are: Rita Burnside, Jim Funches, Billy Jo Goodman, Donald Greer, Ed Hacker, William Kieran, James McKnight, Robert Steinhamer. Mr. Forrest Gaines is instructing an "Instructor's Course" now for all people who have completed a Senior Lifesaving Course or are renewing their Instructor's Certificate.

Top Team Points

Team	Points
ATO	761
PIKA	516
Ennsley	331
TX	306

Dotting The Diamond....

... Rain, rain, go away. Come again—after—softball season is over ... Rain last week really put the women's softball tournament at a standstill—the Gamma Phi-Alpha Chi game, Monday, May 5, was the only game played last week. Gamma Phi hard hitters managed to bring in 24 runs to beat the Alpha Chi's 7. Crabtree (Gamma Phi) was in her usual pitching position, with Doerr catcher. Each accounted for 4 of the Gamma Phi runs. Constance Puls was pitcher and Eunice Mitchell catcher for the losing team. Chestnut and Mitchell led Alphi Chi's runs with two each. Clem and Poole were officials.

During the season, 7 games were postponed. Games and dates of the rescheduled games are:

May 9 Pi Phi-KD

May 10 AOPI-KD

May 13 Pi Phi-Zeta

May 15 Ind-Pi Phi

May 16 AOPI-Pi Phi

May 20 Ind-KD

May 22 AOPI-Ind.

Softball Conclave

Visiting physical education instructors from several Alabama universities and colleges will be in the Hilltop Saturday. Under the chairmanship of Miss Lewis they will discuss the rules, officiating and techniques of the all-time favorite game, softball. Different schools will have charge of the various phases of the program. The program will start at eleven with a discussion of the Fundamentals of Teaching Instruction. Huntingdon College has charge at this discussion. Auburn will head the discussion of Rule Difficulties. The afternoon program will be as follows:

Softball Tests—University of Alabama

Problems in Officiating—Judson College

Recommendations for 1947-84

Summary of meeting

Panthers	306
Rams	283
DS	268
LX	224
Whippets	203
Faculty	89
Hornets	83

KA's-Ennsley Win Again To Loom As Contenders

BY BEVERLY HATHCOCK

The clash of wood against horse hide the click of the golf ball, and the yelling of people around the tennis courts tells us that the intramural season is in full swing.

So far—first place has justly come to the KA's; but from here on in it will be mighty hard for them to hold it. Ennsley, although having one of their opposition a rough time.

Even though it was the last of the week, Ennsley turned on their power to down the SAE's. Then to start the activities off this week, the KA's, in a close game, defeated Lambda Chi by the score of 2 to 1. The Theta Chi-Delta Sigma game was called at the end of the second inning due to an injury of Harry Sparks of Theta Chi.—We're pulling for you to be back with us soon, Harry.

Tuesday—the Faculty was defeated by SAE and Ennsley downed the Pikes. Ennsley 5-SAE 2.

The Ennsley-SAE game was very close. It took Ennsley six innings to warm-up and score. The SAE pitcher held Ennsley to eight hits. Four of the hits came at the time when they were most needed. Anderson struck out eight Ennsleyites. Logan of Ennsley pitched a three hit game.

KA 2—LXA 1

The KA's really had their hands full Monday when they played Lambda Chi. The KA's scored a run in the first and sixth innings. Lambda Chi scored their run in the fourth. Hayes of Lambda Chi and Blackmon of the KA's pitched beautiful ball. Both gave up only three hits. The winning run was the result of a walk and hit. The battery for the KA's was Blackmon and Thorington. Lambda Chi's battery was Hayes and Letherwood. Our hats are off to these teams for the grand game they played.

SAE 9—Faculty 3

The score may not show it, but the game between these two teams was very good. The Faculty caused the SAE's to change pitchers. Don Culley of the Faculty hit a home run to right field, with one on putting the Faculty in the lead. The SAE's came back in the third inning.

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Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

to take the lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

Ennsley 4—Pikes 3

Billy Sanford, pitcher for the Pikes did a grand job. He's a lad all should keep their eye on. As the season progresses, he gets better and better. Logan of Ennsley was in trouble only once and that was the third inning. It seemed the Pikes couldn't get their eye on the ball, except in the third and fifth inning. Both teams played good ball. The Pikes were without the aid of their star catcher Bill Turner, but he ably coached them from the side lines until he was substituted for the right fielder, Jimmy Aschew. Bill Walker and Jack Sutherland accounted for the Pike run and Johnson, Abbott and Logan tallied for the Ennsleyites.

High Point Men

Name, Team	Points
Taylor, KA	757
Avirett, KA	755
Blackmon	746
Causey, KA	610
Moore, KA	599
Reed, KA	588
Williams, KA	567

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 16, 1947

No. 24

College Theatre Scores

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

The problem of world security goes much deeper than merely securing the World against possible German aggression. Germany will never be powerful enough to stand against a successful UN and the atom bomb. A powerful Germany, if industrialized and militarized in the future, could pose a great problem if she were allied to the East. It is not disdainful to believe that Moscow's most important objective is a Soviet mastery of Germany. The apex of the new Russian nationalism would be the ideological and political mastery of Germany. To the Russian Communist this is the logical expression of two old desires.

The first desire did not come with Lenin; it is as old as the Russian state. It is to eliminate the terrible experience of German aggression from the west which has twice caused inestimable paths.

The second desire is a great technical and industrial Germany joined with Communist Russia in a political and economic entity. Other related objectives are denazification and reparations. These are important because they serve to create conditions under which the major objectives can best be attained.

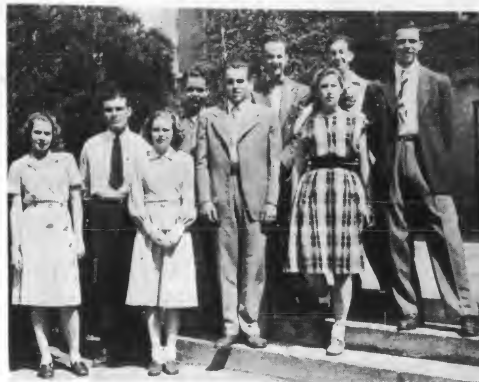
The Russians will oppose by every means available the growth of a party which is identified with the ideological concepts of western democracy. Foremost in line for attack by the Russian press is the Labor party of Britain. It is evident that this government, with its Socialist basis, represents the one important challenge to communism in Europe.

The New York Times reports that this dream of a Communist Germany is a complete reversal of former German ambitions. During their days of power under the Kaiser and Hitler, the Germans dreamed of the subordination of Russian manpower, industrial and agricultural resources to German technical and managerial efficiency. The Soviet aspirations are somewhat similar. The Germans are the logical partners for any scheme that may be perpetrated in the Kremlin at some future date. The Germans, with their technicians and industrial prowess, would be a most for an expanding Soviet Empire.

To realize these plans Russia must see to an economic and political unification of Germany. The climax for this plan came at the Moscow Conference when the Russians pressed for the economic unification of Germany. This would mean that Russia would get a much needed share of the Ruhr's production. If political mastery is realized, their share will be much larger.

Economic unity, with equal trade among all four zones in Germany, cannot exist under the present situation in the Soviet zone. The destruction during the war and mass removal of equipment of production has left almost nothing which the inhabitants can exchange for the

(Continued on page 2)



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the student government are, left to right, front row, Elsa Allgood, Southern Accent editor, Bess Shepherd, Women's Lower, Peaches Taylor, Men's Upper, Marilyn Cooper, HTN Business Manager, and Jack Edwards, HTN editor; back row, Elbert Norton, student body president, Jimmie Ogle, Southern Accent Business Manager, Jim Seay, Men's Upper, and Leroy Whited, Men's Lower. Not shown is Martha Holley, Women's Upper Division Representative.

Miss Jessie Rae (above) will lead the Kappa Delta annual White Rose Ball with Gary Smith, an Auburn student.

Elliott Named Register Monday! Valedictorian

Awards were made in Convocation Monday by President Stuart to outstanding seniors and by Hugh Locke to outstanding athletes.

Christine Elliott was named Valedictorian of the Senior class. This honor is awarded to the student having the highest average of the students in the graduating class. Only students who had taken the last six quarters of their work here were eligible for consideration.

Catherine Stone and Gordon Argo received the Executive Council awards for the most outstanding senior woman and man. Faculty vote decided the recipients of the awards, which are based on service to the school. The Executive Council appropriated sixty dollars for the two awards, and two cups will be made and engraved for the winners.

The Executive Council also awarded miniature gold basketballs to members of the varsity basketball squad. Members are: Tom Avirett, Jack Gilmore, Stuart Carlton, Buddy Oxford, Charles Edwards, Richard Dominick, G. C. Chambers, Lenard Pike, and Bobby Callahan.

Choir Alumnae Banquet

On May 19th a banquet will be given by the present members of Southern's choir to the former members who live in the city. It is an annual custom. Following the banquet, the alumnae will adjourn to practice for the Alumni Day concert, which will be held on June 6th. Mr. Anderson will direct the group.

Register Monday!

Registration for the Summer Quarter will be held in the Gym on Monday, May 19th as scheduled. The time will be from 8 A.M. until 12 noon. Lower Division Students who fail to pick up their registration ticket at the Registrar's Office on Thursday, May 15 and Friday, May 16 may obtain one at the door of the Gym on Monday, May 19th. Lower Division Students may pick up their tickets until 4:30 on Friday, May 16th.

The administration announces that the following classes have been added to the schedule for the summer quarter. Economics 365, Labor Law, at 12:10 in Ramsay 24, PE 101 (d) Freshman Physical Education (Women) at 11:10 in PE 108.

New students will register on June 3rd. All Senior grades are due on June 3rd.

Fleming, Clements Win PBK Awards

A chord in G, please Maestro, for the winners of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarships. First place winners, with four-year scholarships, are: Ann Fleming, Phillips High, and Wiley Clements, of Maplesville High in Maplesville, Alabama. Second-place winners of two-year scholarships are William Ausman, Phillips High, and Robert Cren of Bessemer High. Third-place winners of one-year scholarships are Hinton Howard, Ramsay High, and Virginia Hannon, of Bessemer High.

News Of Note

The Cellar will be open from 6:00 to 8:15 P.M. on the nights of the play, *Joan of Lorraine*. Playgoers are invited to have after-dinner coffee here before attending the play.

Play "Joan Of Lorraine" Rated As Biggest Success In College Theatre History

by Bill Morgan

It is good to interpret favorably those things that are capable of such interpretation. I am impressed as you will be, after seeing "Joan of Lorraine." What I am supposed to say is was it good . . . or how good. Should we commend the College Theatre? Did the audience feel the play? I say yes it was good. I am ashamed that our students did not fill the house on opening night. The College Theatre is to be commended for having more integrity than any other organization on the campus.

This was a very difficult play. It fell thru in places but at the last curtain I felt a balance of the play as a whole. It would have been easy for the play to have failed completely due to its excessive length, wordy philosophy and a general apathy of pace, but it did not.

There were three reasons for this. Cecil Abernethy, Mary Badham, and Hubert Harper. The balance could be due to no one else but Mr. Abernethy. It was as if an invisible hand from behind stage kept in its most difficult moments from sinking into amateurishness.

Miss Badham had a role which calls for extraordinary felicity of emotions. As the simple girl, Joan, and as the idealistic actress, she gave the play a maturity which the cast leaned on heavily. In some of the longer speeches as Joan I could not feel the tenderness and warmth I would associate with Joan of Arc but her presence on the stage was like a strong thread binding the play.

Mr. Harper gave the most creditable performance. There was a flexibility about his acting that gave the play its sole individuality or what I would call performing above the performance. Some restraint would have placed him as the artist.

These were the major contributions but in the play within the play the supporting cast carried a load proportionate to their major talents. Victor Moore as Tremaine stood far above the rest as being the one who best understood the character of his part. C. M. Denny gave the part of Masters a distinction not ordinarily associated with Broadway directors.

Gordon Argo interpreted Al, the stage manager, with workmanlike intelligence. Credit also goes to ordered set.

Of all the numerous smaller parts there is not one I could quarrel with as not being done in a confident way.

Major praise is in order for Mr. Abernethy who has surpassed his other works with the Theatre. The play would have come to nothing without him.

We should all realize that we now have a Theatre comparable to any in the South.

Camp, Graves Tapped

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, tapped two seniors this week. Louie Camp and Loretta Graves were tapped by Dr. F. M. Evans, faculty advisor to the group. The organization has been inactive during Dr. Evan's absence from the campus, but will resume activities soon.

WHAT'S UP?

- May 16 All-Campus Retreat
Joan of Lorraine, Studae Building
- May 17 KD annual dance
- May 19 Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15 "Y" Room, Stockham
- May 21 YMCA Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro
- May 22 Kappa Delta Epsilon Meeting, 5:30 "Y" Room, Stockham
Theta Sigma Lambda Party
- May 23 Alpha Chi House Party

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Thelma Paxton, Editor Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Anne Cochran	News
Bill Johnson	Editorials
Phyllis Anderson	Socials
Joe Cunniff	Sports

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This Summer Question

The hot days of Summer are rapidly approachign again and with them comes the usual apathy of the student body. A lot has been said about the general lack of enthusiasm on the part of fifty per cent of those who come to the Hilltop and we do not want to keep harping on this subject. We're just as tired of it as you are. We do think, however, that a word about all the various Summer activities would not be amiss. The general opinion seems to be that Summer School is completely devoid of all interesting activities and little or no enthusiasm is necessary about Summer events. Such is not the case. In the first place, the Starlight operas are to be given in the early Summer and these are always of great interest. In addition to these, sports reach a point of feverish activity and the most unesger student can find plenty to do. The various social events continue to be given, needless to say, and campus life far from dies a slow death. Summer can be as interesting a quarter as any other if only the individual makes a little effort. Again we say, the effort and the gain are yours.

Be Kind Day On The Way

The Inter-Fraternity and Pan Hellenic Councils will sponsor "Be Kind to Professor's Day" Wednesday, May 28.

This event, formerly sponsored by Mortar Board, has been taken over by the Councils as a joint project.

The purpose of this event is to foster better relationships between the students and the faculty. Students and faculty members should make it a point to get better acquainted on this day. After the initial step has been taken, it should be easier to continue a more cordial relationship.

The traditional contest for the most popular professor will be held. Votes will cost one cent each.

Last year on "Be Kind Day" apples, candy, peanuts, cigarettes, etc., adorned the desks of the professors. Students attempted to show their appreciation of their profs by reading their lesson, getting to class on time, and not going to sleep.

Apple polishing will be legal on this day, so let's all get to know our professors on May 28.

They're Off!

The autos will pull away from BSC this afternoon with a slew of folks going on the All Campus Religious Retreat. Soon they will be well on their way to Double Oak Mountain and a full week end of religious activities. Not only will several noted speakers address the students, but hiking, swimming, camp fires, singing, and various other activities are on the agenda.

All students will return on Sunday, and we're willing to bet that everybody has a swell time.

MSM To Banquet At McCoy Memorial

The first annual banquet and installation service of the Methodist Student Movement will be held Friday, May 23rd at McCoy Memorial Church.

Members are asked to bring a gift for the worship library. Tickets are \$1.00 and are obtainable from each of the former officers or Warren Hamby, Ronald Echafer or Ernestine Bowen.

Keynote speaker for the occasion is Rev. Weldon Gregory, State Secretary of Youth Work in the Alabama Conference. The candlelight installation service will follow the banquet in the church, sanctuary and will be conducted by Mr. Duncan Hunter. Officers to be installed are: President, Richard Allison; Vice President Mary Farr Stone; Secretary, Ruth McAdams; Treasurer, Vivian Stubbs; Publicity Chairman, Warren Hamby; Worship Chairman, Marjorie Shores; Recreation, Richard Hunter; Community Service, Ed Jernigan; and World Friendship, Charles Butler.

Committee chairmen responsible for preparations are: Virginia Dugger, decorations; Elvin Edgar, arrangements; Ruth McAdams, publicity; Peggy McDonald, entertainment, and Ruth Myers, worship.

On the way home a gent who had gotten himself slightly stinko, figured out a way to fool his wife, "No one ever heard of a drunk reading," he concluded. "I'll get a book the moment I get home."

He crept into the library . . . some time elapsed. Suddenly his wife heard a noise. She called: "What are you doing in there, dear, at this hour of the night?" "I'm reading, dear," the drunk replied.

"Now don't be silly," she said, as she peeked in the door, "shut up that suitcase and come to bed."

Thought for the week: Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—ACP.

Smart Tells Place Of Bible In Present-Day

On Monday, May 12, 1947, in Convocation, Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical Theology from Emory University, Spoke on "The Place of the Bible in Our Present Civilization." Dr. Smart emphasized that, little as we may realize it, the place occupied by the Bible now is greater than ever before.

While some schools of thought regard the Bible as infallible, there are others who think some parts elemental and crude. All of this produces confusion in the mind of modest man, so that sometimes he is ready to disregard the whole Book. The remedy for this is a realization that the Bible must be read against a background of its proper historical setting.

"The Bible," further stated Dr. Smart, "is the source of the idea that religion ought to make people good." Culture and intelligence do not necessarily produce a moral, ethical religion, as is proven by the ancient paganism of the Greeks.

How much value has human personality outside the Bible? It is the Bible that advances the theory that man is divine and worthy of all respect and honor.

The world without the influence of the Bible would be hard to imagine. Certainly it is impossible to live in western society without as a pensioner upon ideas advanced by the Bible.

Norton Noses Out Dendy In Run-Off

The smoke has finally cleared away from elections. Monday, May 12, Hugh Locke swore in all the newly-elected officers. Elbert Norton took the oath as president; Jim Seay, George "Peaches" Taylor, and Martha Holley are the new members of the Upper Division Executive Council; Leroy Whited and Bess Shepherd now sit in the Lower Division Executive Council.

In the way of Publications, the new officers are: Jack Edwards, HTN editor; Marilyn Cooper, HTN Business Manager; Elsa Allgood, Southern Accent editor; and Jimmie Ogle, Southern Accent Business Manager.

This time there was only one run-off. Last Friday, students voted between Elsa Allgood and Don Deagon for Southern Accent editor.

Clubbing

Le Cercle Francals met Wednesday in the Linguaphone room. Maurice Cost, a native of Casablanca and a former French aviator, spoke to the group in French.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 21, when Miss Peggy Constantine will speak. All interested people are cordially invited to attend.

At a recent meeting of the P. E. Club the P. E. Majors planned a picnic to be held at Camp Cosby, Tuesday, May 27. Members of the club, faculty members, and guests will leave the Gym at 2 o'clock for a whole afternoon of fun and games. Bib Hughes and Mr. Baker are in charge of the picnic. Committees and committee members are:

Food—Tiny and Price Hamilton and Coach Battle

Recreation—Raymona Brown and Stewart Carlton.

Transportation—Mr. Abel and Tom Avirett

Reading Grab-bag

When Albert Einstein, who wrote the basic formula for the atom bomb, becomes chairman of a committee to inform the world that we must live peaceably together or die, that's news because Einstein has never before made any statement on public issues.

In an article in the *New York Times*, Einstein says that scientists do not know of any field which might develop a defense against the bomb. He scoffs at the military idea that we could go underground or disperse our cities in "ribbon or linear" form. Radar defense is powerless against the V-2. Our only defense, he says, is "not in armaments, not in science, nor in going underground. Our defense is in law and order."

"This calls for a new type of thinking if mankind is to survive and move to higher levels. So long as we rely on procedure and keep the threat of military power, we are attempting to use old methods in a world that has changed forever."

Through the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, Einstein hopes to carry to every town square the facts of atomic energy. He believes that America's decision on the control of the bomb will not be made over a table in the United Nations, but by the people of America who will not accept oblivion as their destiny.

If we are to make this decision in favor of survival, we must revolutionize our political thinking. Too much is at stake to accept the interpretations of radio commentators and editorial writers on the control of the atom bomb and Russia. The monopolization of the U.S. press leaves us incapable of intelligent thinking on world affairs. Robert S. Allen said in the *Sat. Review* that books have become our last truly free press. We can turn to them for the ablest reporting and the soundest reasoning.

—M. V. Lassiter.

More Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

products of the other zones. Economic cooperation might have a chance if the barriers were lifted entirely for the Germans in the west would be able to get agricultural products for their markets. They would welcome the opportunity because they have a slim chance of buying bread abroad with their medium of exchange.

The serious impediment would be a probable Soviet refusal to cooperate or participate in a true national economy for Germany. It could easily be a repetition of the Austrian situation where a theoretically unified Austrian economy continues to go downhill.

Political unity for the American and British zones would mean an infiltration of Communist organizers whose jobs would be to impede production through strikes and absenteeism. The Americans and British would be forced to tolerate and condone these practices as they would be carried on under the guise of political freedom.

This question of political and economic unity was a serious impediment to the progress of the recent Moscow conference. In Mr. Marshall's opinion, Germany's future could not be settled without a strong guarantee from the Russians that their plan of union for Germany would assure the Germans the right to decide their own future without duress or compulsion. The only alternative was the continuation of the segregation of east and west in Germany.



Impressions

By Bill

This week we have a few explanations to make. Not apologies, mind you, but explanations. In the first place, lots of people have asked us what a brickbat is. A brickbat, according to our trusty pocket Webster, is "a piece of brick especially when thrown at something." Next question?

Our next explanation is for the edification of Bill Morgan who, we feel, could stand it. The brickbat invariably goes either to an offending group or an offensive individual typical of a group, consequently we have considered it unnecessary to mention names. This is not in keeping with your forthright policy of telling coeds that they are "common" for wearing orchids to school or calling us "bourgeoisie" for writing "dirt." We aren't fazed in the least. We've been insulted by fraternity presidents and have managed to bear up. We will also attempt to weather any indignant criticism which may ensue from that frank little conversation.

Our hats are off to: Dendy, Badham, and Harper and to Dr. Ab and the full cast of "Joan" whose efforts bringeth forth fruit in the season. Their admirable talents and hard work have resulted in a production which can reflect credit on Southern in general and themselves in particular.

One of the most informed people around school is David Shugerman. His store of facts about Southern is as capable as his collection of snapshots and twice as revealing.

That attractive brunette you've been seeing lately is Kathleen Whitlow. She is one of the best reasons imaginable for having coeducational colleges.

Elbert Norton and the incoming government have everyone's best wishes for a successful term in office. All of us hope they will reorganize political affairs in such a way as to prevent the occurrence of another election fiasco such as the first one was.

Brickbat of the week goes to those people who would jump off the top of Munger Hall if they thought it would get their names in the paper.

Our thanks are due to Kyle Elliot for the drawing at the top of the column. It just goes to show that often the best pictures are labels on cans of tripe.

Final thought: The empty wagon maketh the most noise. Display not your ignorance.

Jessie Rae Will Lead KD White Rose Ball

Saturday night, May 17, Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta will be hostess at its annual White Rose Ball. The student body of Birmingham-Southern College, escorts, faculty and alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Jessie Rae, the leading lady, will wear a white taffeta dress off-shoulder model with fitted bodice and full skirt. She will be escorted by Gary Smith, a student at A.P.I., Auburn.

Other members and their escorts will include: Miss Mary Murchison, Harry Blaylock; Miss Emily Lindsay, Elbert Norton; Miss Nelle Whetstone, Edward Smith; Miss Jane Hutchins, Mac Townes; Miss Ruth Jennings, Cleveland Hunt, Jr.; Miss Barbara Allen, Bobby Adams; Miss Lillian Nabors, Victor Knox; Miss Betty Ogletree, Frank Cogdell; Miss Dorothy Gulce, Holman Weed; Miss Joan Bensell, Louis Camp; Miss Peggy Rountree, Beatty Hanna; Miss Raymona Brown, Charles Horn; Miss Virginia Owen, James O. Thomas; Miss Leona Lowery, Ray Tate; Miss Jo Ann Smith, Ramsay Cook; Miss Elizabeth Wall, Keith Russell; Miss Hazel Clark, James Smith; Miss Mary Benefield, Bill Johnson; Miss Carol Ann Smith, Joe Sandner; Miss Mary Catherine Underwood, Edward Orman; Miss Barbara Jane Hahn, Peck Whitcomb.

Fess Watley and his orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McWilliams.

PEEP'S DIARY

May 12th: Up and to the cafeteria for the breakfast forced upon me by habit. Due to the strenuousness of my weekend in Childersburg and the raw edge of my disposition, I observed with unusual clarity all the insipidity which is an unavoidable factor of campus life. To Psychology where I took pleasure in collecting every possible indication of the inadequacy of the science to be found in the present chapter of study. To the dormitory in my free period to work off in tidying my room restlessness instigated by my irritated state. Meditated during the task of hanging my clothes upon the torpor which has fallen on the campus in spite of the many activities in which it engages. Meditated upon the great weariness brought on by the multitude of poison pen notices which have appeared concerning the condition. Concluded that the majority, having realized the existence of the condition, is probably as thoroughly sick of talk of it as of the difficulty, itself.

To the downtown section in the afternoon with Miss Constantine where we indulged in chocolate cake and sodas.

To rehearsal of "Joan of Lorraine" in the evening with one who observes the campus from the distance of a removal of two years. Her remarks concerning it were caustic and amusing.

To study. To bed.
May 13th: Up and to my classes. To the library. To visit sick friends. To study. To bed.



Miss Jessie Rae, who will lead the Kappa Delta annual dance with Gary Smith, an Auburn student.

Solved At Last

As I walked up the primrose path which led to her home, suddenly she appeared and ran toward me, her assisted gold hair floating behind her. "Poindexter," she cried, "Thank heaven you've come at last!" "Why, Penelope," I said as she nestled her pretty head on my knee-cap, "Whatever is the matter?"

"Oh, it's too awful!" she replied, stooping over to pick up her glass eye which she had dropped in her agitation. "That Chrysoloris Strudle was elected May Queen. And I had already purchased the cellophone to make my dress of."

"Gad, Penelope. This is a mess!" said I as I released her clutch on my left ankle. "But you must be brave. All we Gilhooleys are brave. Why was Chrysoloris elected instead of you?"

She ceased sobbing then, and after dabbing her pretty eyes with a piece of carbon paper, looked at me and said, "Because the May Day committee found out that I'm not really a student. I just mend broken ping pong balls for the Gym coach! Oh, Poindexter! I'm so ashamed!" "I'll think of something," I told her. Then I picked up a decanter which stood on the table and poured out a glass of cold soapy water. "Drink this and you'll feel better," I said.

A ray of hope shone in her eyes and she drank every drop of the luscious beverage. "Oh, Poindexter," she cried, "Do you really think there's a way for me to save my reputation? I'd hate to be another Betty Underwood!"

"Of course," I murmured soothingly as I stroked her face with a fried egg. Then I had a brilliant idea! The words tumbled out!

"See here, Pen," I began feverishly. "You know Pond's Cold Cream? How they run that advertisement about being lovely and engaged? Well, why couldn't you and I—?"

"Oh, Poindexter," she cried, "It's the answer to everything!" Then

'Tis said that a family of moths moved into a coat for the winter season. Before they settled down, the mama moth collected her young about her and cautioned: "Careful not to overeat, dears. This home has to last us all winter."

Our thanks are due to Kyle Elliot for the drawing at the top of the column. It just goes to show that often the best pictures are labels on cans of tripe.

The managing editor had bawled out the reported over and over for his excessive wordiness. "Cut. Then cut some more," the editor would storm. "When you have cut the story to its bare essentials, cut some more."

So the reporter sat down to work on his next story and wrote: "J. Jones looked up the shaft at the Maldorf Hotel this a.m. to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Aged 50."

The Scotch joke, though officially dead, still raises its head occasionally with old-time results. It seems a very sick girl got three blood transfusions from a Scotchman. For the first, she paid \$50, the second \$25, but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she merely thanked the edonor.

The old lady had been watching a tug of war for half an hour. Finally she leaned over to her companion and said, "Wouldn't it be simpler if they got a knife and cut it?"

she sank into my arms and I kissed her elbow.

And that, friends, is how Pond's Cold Cream gets pictures of those girls who are lovely, engaged, and use Ponds. If anybody has another explanation, I'd like to hear it.

Visit
**The College Hills
Barber Shop**
Right on "College Corner"

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Rosalyn Stacey, Gamma Phi, announces her engagement to Thurman Wright.

Mary Ellen Parsons, AOPi, will be married to Elwin Conaway, Delta Sig.

Marriages:

Kathryn Davis, Gamma Phi, and Bob Ferguson were married on April 12 and are now at home in Birmingham.

Travelers:

Bobby Cowles, SAE, will leave Monday to live at Kinston, North Carolina.

Ruth Virginia Anderson and Judy Van Der Voort, Zetas, went to the KA banquet at the University last week-end.

Elinor Pedigo, Zeta, attended the recent Lambda Chi dance at Auburn.

Betty Baker, Zeta, recently spent the week end with ex-classmate at Judson.

Visitors:

Miss Mary Jane Hipp, Gamma Phi Beta of Alpha Phi chapter, Colorado College, visited the local chapter as traveling secretary.

Two men went fishing in a lake famed for its plentiful supply of fish. They rowed out into the middle of the lake and fished all morning. One of them, called Joe, kept catching fish after fish. The other, called Jim, tried and tried, but couldn't get a nibble. "Maybe the fish are allergic to my worms," he mumbled.

Finally about noon Joe pulled in number 23—a nice rainbow trout. It sighed happily when Joe pulled it from the hook and put it with the rest of his catch. "Well, that's enough for the day," Joe announced. "I think I'll call it quits."

Jim rowed Joe back to shore and then turned around and went back to the place where Joe had been so successful in catching fish.

No sooner had Jim thrown in his line than a large bass stuck it's head out of the water. "Hey, Jim," the bass cried, "where's Joe?"

Jim replied: "He quit. He said he had to go."

"That's too bad," said the fish. "When you see him, would you mind telling him that number 24 was looking for him?"

"How many fathoms?" asked the captain of the ship.

"Can't touch bottom, sir," replied the sailor.

"Well, consarn you, how near do you come to it?" the captain shouted back.

"Radio," explained a GI to a New Guinea native. " is like when you step on the tail of a long dog that begins in the Philippines and stretches across to China and he barks in China only there ain't no dog."

They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Gandhi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."—ACP.

For Finer Foods

**MARY
BEARD**

4th Avenue and 20th St.
"Down the Steps"
Recommended by
Duncan Hines

Dance Plans

The KD's wish to announce that their dance tomorrow night will be semi-formal. No girl will be admitted unless she is in formal dress. Boys may dress semi-formally. The whole campus is cordially invited to attend.

Theta Upsilon Holds Pledgings

Members of Theta Upsilon Sorority held pledging services for Jean Gilmer Friday afternoon in the chapter house.

The gals gathered Wednesday evening for a spaghetti supper with Jean Shannon and Julia Ann Gilmer as chief cook and bottle washer respectively.

Alumni To Visit Campus June 6

The Alumni Reunion of Birmingham-Southern College will be held on June 6th. The graduating class of 1947 will be the honored guests at a complimentary buffet supper to be served on the terrace in front of Munger Building at 6:15. All alumni are invited to attend the supper and remain for the entertainment to be furnished on the stage in Munger Auditorium immediately following the meal. The reunion last year was the first to be held since the war and the attendance was about 700. At least 100 are expected this year. The splendid entertainment and the lack of speeches set a precedent which will be followed this year.

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?" asked a Bryn Mawr visitor.

"No," replied the young man, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my head."—ACP.

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

Definition: A swimming pool is a mob of people with water in it.

Merry Widow, Rose Marie To Be Starlight Operas In Munger Bowl This Summer

The casts and operas were announced May 13th by the executive board of the Starlight Opera which begins its fourth year next month. Favorites of Hollywood, Broadway, and the Metropolitan Opera have been booked to sing "Merry Widow" and "Rose Marie" in Munger Bowl this summer.

"Merry Widow", the operetta by Franz Lehár, will open the season the week of June 23. Ruby Mercer and Donald Gage, the team which recently closed a three-week run in this opera at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey, will sing the leads.

Irene Manning, who recently starred in the technicolor motion picture "Desert Song", and Walter Cassel of the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing the leads in Rudolph Friml's "Rose Marie". They co-starred on Broadway last year.

The comedians who are coming in the comedy roles have played with the same stars with whom they will appear in Munger Bowl. It is something new in casting on the part of the Starlight Opera to bring "teams" who have already sung the operettas many times together.

Miss Mercer sings with the Opera Nacional in Mexico City this summer following engagements in the leading light opera companies in this country. A "discovery" of Edward Johnson, she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in "Pagliacci" as Nedda, following with the role of Marguerite in "Faust". She has sung with the Cincinnati Opera, St. Louis MUNI, Dallas and others, and as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra and other major symphonies. She has graduated at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Ohio University, and Julliard where Marcela Sembrich was her teacher. While at Julliard she won the Town Hall debut.

Donald Gage has sung with light opera companies in Dallas, St. Louis, and other cities. A graduate in music of the University of Vermont and doing supplementary work at New England Conservatory, Cleveland Institute, and University of Michigan, he continued his studies at Fontainebleau Conservatoire in France. On Broadway, he sang leading roles in "Student Prince" and "Merry Widow". He also appeared as soloist with the Handel and Hayden Society in "Eljah", with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra in "The Messiah", and with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in "Carmen" and in Verdi's Requiem.

Irene Manning, who sings the title role in "Rose Marie", sang the operetta with Walter Cassel with the Los Angeles Light Opera Company in the summer of 1945. She withdrew from the production to sing the leading role in the Broadway musical "Day Before Spring". On the screen she is best

known for "Desert Song" opposite Dennis Morgan, the Fay Templeton role in "Yankee Doodle Dandy", Susannah, Don't You Cry", "Hollywood Canteen", and "The Big Shot". A scholarship graduate of Eastman School of Music, she began her career as co-star on Broadway with John Charles Thomas in light operas, including "Connecticut Yankee" and "Bittersweet".

Walter Cassel made his Metropolitan Opera debut as Breteigny in "Manon", and won the acclaim of music critics and public alike, following with Valentin in "Faust" and Silvio in "Pagliacci".

John Cherry, who has the major comedy part in "Merry Widow", has appeared with the St. Louis MUNI, Los Angeles, Dallas, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Memphis, and other Summer opera companies, and on Broadway in "Return of The Vagabond" with George M. Cohan; "Connecticut Yankee"; "Payment Deferred"; and others.

Leila Crabtree, formerly of the Ballet Russe, returns to Birmingham this summer to direct the ballets and to appear as featured dancer.

Ralph Errolle, producer of the Starlight Operas since their founding, will return this year in the same capacity.

Try Clubs

Some of the new students of the quadrangle are not familiar with the honorary societies and organizations on the campus. Here are some of the outstanding ones: Pi Delta Psi is an honorary psychology organization designed for those who have maintained high averages in psychological studies; Kappa Delta Epsilon was organized for those who have shown interest in the field of education; Kappa Phi Kappa is a men's group that has the same requirements as KDE. Chi Nu Tau is an honorary fraternity for those students who are majoring in biology.

The International Relations Club is for all people who are interested in the customs and characteristics of people in other countries, while Chi Sigma Phi is an interdenominational religious group for both men and women. On our campus we are fortunate enough to have a YMCA and a YWCA; and there are various other clubs on the campus, including the foreign language clubs and the religious organizations for Baptist and Methodist students.

Another list of other organizations on the campus will appear in next week's HTN.

At Missouri University two fellows held an eating contest. The winner won the prize money, but more important, he won a contract from the Goodyear Blimp Company.



Newest Gamma Phi pledges smiling for the birdie are, left to right, Hannah Hemerson, Evelyn Brown, Martha Jo Riddle, Sylvia Walker, and Christine Hinds.

Music Mart The Digest Digest

By Norma Ham

Noteworthy record news "this week is practically nil. No new singles have been released and very few albums.

A Stan Kenton album called "Artistry in Rhythm" came out a couple of months ago but was never mentioned in this column. Its very fine arrangements and performances by the country's top musicians make it outstanding. Willow Weep For Me, sung by June Cristy, is worth buying the whole album for. (4, 10 inch).

Nashville's Francis Craig, who is comparable to the famed Peck Kelly of Houston in that he never records, never goes to the Big City, but is nevertheless a good piano player, has finally made a record. It's called Near You and is recorded on Bullit label. It's not sweet and low, but takes off at a pretty fast clip featuring a rather heavy bass which grows on you. Margaret Whiting has not impressed me particularly before, but her new Capitol record Can't Help Loving Dat Man is very good.

A new album, much in demand, is a thing with Dorothy "The Park Avenue Hillbillie" Shay singing mountain ditties. Fuedin' and Fightin' is the most popular since it's been played on the radio. Others are Say That We're Sweethearts Again; Mountain Gal; Flat River, Missouri; etc. (4, 10 inch).

Every collection should include some Bessie Smith (The empress of the Blues) classics. A re-issue of some wonderful blues have been made into an album by Columbia. Unfortunately, the surfaces are not too good, so the words are hard to hear in some places. She has fine backing with Fletcher Henderson on piano and Joe Smith on trumpet. Cold In Hand Blues, Empty Bed Blues, Baby Doll, Young Woman's Blues, You've Been A Good Ole Wagon are some of the songs. (4, 10 inch).

Probably the best Benny Goodman sextet session ever recorded is Columbia album 153. Mel Powell and Teddy Wilson alternate on piano, Slam Stewart, bass; Red Norvo, vibraphone; B. G. clarinet; Mike Bryan, guitar; and Morey Feld, drums. It's a valuable album not only because of this combination but several of the sides have never before been recorded by Goodman. Tiger Rag, Ain't Misbehavin', She's Funny That Way, I Got Rhythm, Just One Of Those Things, China Boy, Shine, Rachel's Dream. They're all familiar even though some of the titles don't ring a bell. (4, 10 inch).

Rodjinski with the New York Philharmonic has recorded Sibelius' 4th Symphony. (4, 12 inch). The performance and recording of this, the strangest and probably the greatest of Sibelius' symphonies, is very good.

Prokofieff's most popular piano concerto (No 3 in C Major) is played by the Robin Hood Dell Or-

chestra with Metropoulos conducting from the piano.

Alexander Schneider, former violinist with the Budapest Quartet plays Mozart's three violin sonatas, K296, 378, and 379, in a Columbia album. A harpsichord, played by Ralph Kirkpatrick, is combined with the violin and blends well. The music is delightful.

Music Mart, on 6th Ave. between 18th and 19th Streets, has everything in records. Don't order from New York and wait months, the MM has the best in Jazz and carries lesser-known labels.—Adv.

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Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Six Men

Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation for six men recently. The newly initiated brothers are: Vic Moore, Bill Spidle, Willis Neely, Bob Tate, Morris Hollis, and Rusty McDonald. The new actives were honored with a banquet at the Molton.

ATO pledge officers are as follows: President, Charles Horn; Vice president, John Bowen; Secretary treasurer, Cary Chitwood.

dium, radium, carbohydrates, and chewing gum. Moron bends, stretches, twists and crumbles into rather messy particles but scientists say it is invaluable in making pencil sharpeners. Now we can look forward to a new world made bright with Moron, the Miracle Metal.

"Boom Town". How a school teacher helped the little village of Dyspepsia, Alabama out of its slump. Most folks in the little town of Dyspepsia, Alabama, refer to Lucy J. Pinkham as "that old bag who's always stickin' her nose in somebody's business". And they are right for Lucy J. Pinkham has earned her reputation. When she first came to the small village on the South Alabama plains, Lucy was an ambitious young school-teacher of 43 with her head full of plans. But she was to be disappointed in her plans not once but many times. Her first plan, that to give all children under five a free piece of ham hock for lunch, was defeated by Twitthell G. Strangle, a Buddhist fanatic who was head of the school board. After many such failures, Lucy J. Pinkham at last decided that she must better living conditions in Dyspepsia through her young charges so she set to work. With money from her own small savings, she built a chicken house by the school and then she had all her pupils pay every penny they could give into a fund to buy chickens. By sacrificing their ham hocks, the children raised \$16.23 with which they bought twelve Plymouth Rocks. Business began to boom and then it happened. All twelve chickens caught croup and died. Lucy J. Pinkham was ridden out of town on a rail.—Bill Johnson.

"Hey, Bill, you know that car you sold me last week?"
"Yes, what about it?"
"Nothing, except will you repeat all you said about it at that time? I'm getting discouraged."

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COLLEGE CLEANERS

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Dotting The Diamond....

... All the postponed games are being played this week. So far every AOP's, Independents, and Pi Phi's are undefeated. Each of these teams is out for the softball cup—and in a big way. Last year the Independents took hold of the cup. Who will have it this year, we dare not say. Here's luck to these teams and may the best one win.

Pi Phi 17—Alpha Chi 9

The Pi Phi's are still continuing their streak of wins. So far every game they have played they have won. The Alpha Chi's have been added to their list of defeated teams. Aline Chesnutt, Eunice Mitchell and Mary Louise Coker accounted for six of the Alpha Chi's runs. Maude Diseker was the outstanding player for the Pi Phi's. She accounted for four of their runs. The battery for the two teams were Constance Puhls and Eunice Mitchell for the Alpha Chi's and Frances Martin and Sara Killingsworth for the Pi Phi's.

Score by innings:
Pi Phi 1 1 4 11 0
Alpha Chi's 2 5 1 1 0

Gamma Phi 17—Zetas 6

It seems the Gamma Phi's are really putting on steam towards the end of the season. Henerson, Davis, and Jones were the outstanding players for the Gamma Phi's and Mary Leta English for the Zetas. Battery for the two teams—Crabtree and Doerr for the Gamma Phi's and Fuller and Van Der Voort and English for the Zetas.

Pi Phi 32—KD 6

It took the Pi Phi's only three innings to down the K.D.'s. There was some doubt if there would be enough to even play the game. Price, Diseker and Insko accounted for five runs each. F. Martin and H. Martin accounted for four apiece. Owen of the K.D.'s accounted for three of the six tallies. Pi Phi's had the same battery as usual. The K.D.'s used R. Brown and V. Owen.

Score by innings:
Pi Phi 22—Zeta 16.
Pi Phi 10 0 22
K. D. 1 4 1

The Pi Phi—Zeta game was one of the most exciting and thrilling games that has been played in girls' softball this season. Three home runs were hit. Betty Baker and G. G. Goodall, Zetas and Anne Lewis for the Pi Phi's. Maude Diseker and Phyllis Anderson made a spectacular catch of a fly ball in the last inning of the game. Betty Underwood and Betty Baker were the outstanding players for the Zetas.

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Games To See

Monday, May 19:

PIKA—Hornets 1:30
TX—DS 1:30

Rams—LXA 2:30

Tuesday, May 20:

Hornets—ATO 4:00

SAE—Rams 5:00

KA—Enslay 5:00

Wednesday, May 21:

ATO—Enslay 3:00

TX—SAE 4:00

Rams—PIKA 5:00

Tennis In Fifth Round

The fifth round of the women's singles tennis tournament will be played from May 19-23. Those women who have advanced to the fifth round are: Lil Nabors, Martelia Bell, Catherine Stone, Betty Underwood, Loretta Graves, Bib Hughes, Ruth Lee Martin, and Henrietta Martin.

Standings

(Includes May 13 games)

KA	8	0	1.000
Enslay	7	1	.875
Rams	4	2	.667
Pikes	5	3	.625
DS	3	3	.500
SAE	4	5	.444
Theta Chi	3	4	.429
Lambda Chi	3	5	.375
ATO	2	4	.333
Hornets	1	8	.111
Faculty	0	8	.000

while Betty Ray Price and Henrietta Martin were outstanding for the Pi Phi's.

Score by innings:
Pi Phi 4 7 5 1 5
Zetas 6 1 2 0 7
Battery F. Martin and S. Killingsworth; Pat Fuller and M. L. English.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Mrs. Mamie Freethinker, recent Red Cross returnee from Afghanistan, has agreed to join our staff as columnist for the lovelorn. She welcomes questions from all sides—if not directly. Due to the time inhibition, she was forced to restrict her poll to only staff members this week. Sound off, you love-sick chills!

Q: Should a young girl kiss her escort on their first date?

A: No, but an old one better.

Q: How long should a girl go with a boy before she allows him to kiss her?

A: Just guessing, about one block.

Q: Should a boy or a girl lead in dancing?

A: Who else would?

Q: I am a young deb in college. Are the war veterans safe?

A: A lot safer than they were a couple years ago.

Q: My date made "faux-pas" at me. What should I do?

A: Go to Hrothgar Murray and learn entrenchments.

Q: Are late dates conventional?

A: Most of them are not.

Q: Jack and I have been dating steady for three years. He insists that I let him kiss me goodnight.

A: Kiss you? Goodnight!

Q: Joe says all modern girls neck. What do you say?

A: Tell Joe I'm ready anytime.

THE NEW—

L and N CAFE

100 North 19th Street



Dr. Lorraine Pierson, coming to the campus this summer as French professor.

French Professor

Coming For Summer

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the Foreign Languages Department at Alabama College since 1935, will teach French on the Hilltop this summer. She will offer two courses in French 102, and a course in French Drama of the 19th Century, her specialty field.

Dr. Pierson received her degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Illinois. Last summer she visited France as a guest of the French government, where she studied French educational reforms.

WAR SPIRIT

It was a fashionable hotel where marketeers made their headquarters. Two doctors were sitting on aavenport in the lobby comparing notes. One said to the other: "I've got a great many cases of hysteria."

A man leaned across and whispered hoarsely: "I'll take the lot, mister."

"This crime was the work of a master criminal," said the judge, "and was carried out in a skillful, clever manner."

Blushing, the prisoner interrupted: "Aw, gosh, Judge, no flattery please."

"Want a piece of this cake?" "What kind is it?" "Marble cake."

"No, thanks, I'll just take it for granite."

And then there's the one about the man who hurried up to the counter, laid down five pennies and demanded a can opener. The clerk handed him a nickel, and he went on his way, happily.

A serious impediment to marriage these days is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one small income.

"Did you use the thermometer to test the baby's bath water?" asked the new mother of the maid.

"No, I never use it, ma'am. If the water's too hot, it turns the baby red. If it's too cold, the baby turns blue."

CLEAR AS MUD

"Will the defendant answer simply and clearly whether when he saw the plaintiff proceeding down the public thoroughfare with the deponent's wife on his left side of the deponent was on the right side of the plaintiff on the right side of the street, or whether she was on the right side of the deponent on the left side of the street, and if so, was the street one-way going north on which a cross-eyed old man peddling shoelaces was seen behind a woman with an old perambulator speaking to a policeman the top button of whose coat was unbuttoned," said the judge.

Softball Games

Be kind to Professor's Day has been postponed—indeinitely, if you saw today's Pike-Faculty fiasco.

Sam Green, winning Pike hurler, was as stingy with base hits as the dear-profs' with grades as he turned loose a two hit mound job on the helpless, hopeless, "Hellenists".

Anderson of the Faculty and Starlight Opera broke up Green's no hitter with a fifth inning base hit.

For the winners Sanford with three hits and Green with two, led in that department.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Faculty	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	3
Pikes	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	13	12	4

May 9: ATO 18—Rams 8

The ATO's and Rams stood toe to toe today in an old fashioned slugfest ended only by darkness with the Alpha Tau's out front 18-8.

The hardest working individual was the score-keeper who was forced twice to innovate—intuition as the winners spent more than nine men plateward.

Vic Knox was the only member of the winning team to collect more than one knock but every starter had one rap for his day's work.

Faulkner with two led the Rams offensively.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
ATO	1	6	4	2	3	2	18	11	1	
Ram.	3	5	0	0	0	0	8	6	2	

May 7: Rams 12—Hornets 7

The Independent Rams moved up a notch in the standings today, at the expense of the Hornets, with a 12-7 victory. Loose fielding hampered what chances the Hornets had of taking the Southsiders. Jack Gilmore's big bat boomed loud in the explosion of the Ram offense. Sullivan and Stewart had two hits each for the losers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Hornets	0	0	0	3	4	0	7	9	6	
Rams	3	0	3	4	2	0	12	6	4	

May 8: LXA 11—SAE 7

In a free hitting, free fielding ball game, the Lambda Chi's outlasted the SAE's to emerge winners 11-7.

"Ollie" Hooper and "Red" Hayes, opposing mound men, got about as much support as a freedom-of-speech-drive in Soviet Russia. The SAE's erred eight times, and the Lambda Chi's but seven.

Hughes, Williams, Lofton, and Ingles garnered nine of the SAE's thirteen hit total.

May 9: Enslay 10—Hornets 4

Bill Logan, stellar Enslay hurler, came as close to a no hitter as statistically possible with the well pitched one hitter he threw at the Hornets in today's ball game.

Sullivan, Hornet short stop, singled in the fifth to spoil the other wise perfect game.

Larimer, Oxford, and Reynolds the 3-4-5 of the Enslay batting order contributed nine hits, equally divided, to pace the winners at bat—one of Reynolds's going for four bases.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Enslay	0	2	0	0	1	5	10	13	2	
Hornets	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	1	4	

May 7: KA 12—DS 5

A big second inning, good for 8 runs, was enough to assure the KA's of top standings in today's contest with the Delta Sigs.

Twelve men went to bat in the big second for the winners as they combined four hits, four walks, and two Delta Sig errors to push across eight tallies. Coupled with Fred Blackmon's four hitter this early assault was good enough for another KA win.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
KA	1	8	0	0	2	1	12	10	3	
DS	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	4	5	

The Rocky Mountain Collegian tells of a student, apartment hunting, who came across a rather nice arrangement the other day. "Yes, I think this will suit me very well," he said to the superintendent, "But what are all those small stains on the ceiling?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "the last occupant of this room was a professor who was always experimenting with a new chemical."

"Oh," oh'd the student, "then those are the marks of the chemicals?"

"No," said the superintendent, "they're the professor."—ACP.

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KA's-Ensley Clash On Tuesday At Four In Top Game Of Week

Anyone listening to the cheers and fives emanating from Munger Bowl the past week would surely declare a World Series was in progress. And with softballs dropping like rain—in an average of 3 games per afternoon—the league race is beginning to clear up and the Jet Pilots and glue-factory-jobs are rapidly being separated.

A quick statistical view shows the KA's and Ensley way out front—and due to meet soon in a mighty important ball game. Likewise, a lowering of the eyes will find several perennial favorites with a firm hold on the cellar and apparent intentional efforts to hold on 'til the last man—is out. But instead of singing the blues they can point westward to St. Louis and say "things are tough all over." Both the Cards and Browns are riding herd on the last rung at this writing. And if anyone's from Missouri and desireth proof turn to the sports page of any newspaper.

The Brooklyn Dodgers without Durocher are playing .600 ball and that's good any day. Now that we've maneuvered for our pun we may continue before anyone can say "Jack Robinson, first base," we will have a champion on the Hilltop and ten other ball clubs with a thousand different reasons why they didn't win.

Perhaps an inspired poem will illustrate the reason why so many tried and have to try, try again.

He came to the majors with a hitter's name

A sure fire bet for the Hall of Fame

And in batting practice from 12 to 2

He tore down the fences from N. Y. to St. Lou

But after 3 when the curving began

His only use for a bat was as a fan

No doubt you've heard this sad, sad story

Of a red, red rose who was only a morning glory.

May 13: Hornets 20—Faculty 7

The Hornets won a ball game! 20-7 over the Faculty. (Gregg failed to convert after the second score). The score sheet looks like a chicken stepped in ink and walked across it. No telling who got hits and who didn't. We will just have to depend on the players.

"What's that, Gregg? You got five for five?" "And Dr. Sensabaugh, you wuz robbed." "Oh, Dr. Weaver, no need to philosophize, you got zero for four." Oh, well, what difference does it make?

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There were no big league scouts in the bushes anyway.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Hornets	5	1	4	4	2	4	20	15	4
Faculty	2	0	4	1	0	0	7	4	7

May 13: SAE 5—ATO 4

The SAE's, backing Perry Hooper magnificently, edged the ATO's 5-4 in a nicely played ball game this afternoon. Going into the top half of the 7th trailing 4-1, the ATO's put on a last ditch rally to tie the game 4-4. But a last inning SAE drive which combined a base hit, fielder's choice, and an ATO error sent the fifth and winning run across the plate.

Hooper and Bill Franke both turned in nice pitching jobs. Joe Conniff with three base hits led the ATO's at bat. Prince McDavid and Joe Hughes had two hits apiece for the winners.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
ATO	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	6
SAE	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	5	7

May 13: Rams 7—Theta Chi 6

The rising Rams took the Theta Chi's 7-6 in the close of today's diamond offerings. Gene May went the distance for the winners and effectively scattered six Theta Chis bingles. Hubert Snow, Theta Chi hurler, gave up only five hits, but issued seven walks.

Ed Bearden, Ram second-sacker, hit for the circuit in the second inning. D'Accardi, Theta Chi gardener, had three for four for the losers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Theta Chi	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	6	6
Rams	1	2	3	0	0	1	7	5	2

May 12: KA 16—SAE 5

Kappa Alpha continued its undefeated march today this time to the tune of the SAE's, 16-5.

Fred "Boo" Blackmon limited the losers to but four hits in the abbreviated contest. Meanwhile, Lumpkin's lads combined eight hits and 13 passes to push over their runs. Richard Dominick and Ed Thorington hit for the circuit for the winners.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
KA	1	4	2	6	3	16	6	1
SAE	0	2	1	1	1	5	4	3

May 12: Pikes 11—LXA 0

In one of the season's best pitched games, Bill Sanford of Pi KA turned in a three hit horse collaring of the Lambda Chi's as the Pikes emerged winners 11-0. Pat Upton with 3 for 4 and Stu Carlton with a four master led the Pike attack. Outlaw and Gunnin sparked a 6th inning Lambda Chi rally with consecutive base knocks but it was shortlived as Sanford retired the next two batters in short order.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
PIKA	2	0	2	0	0	7	11	7	3
LXA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

May 12: Theta Chi 12—ATO 7

Although out hit 13-7, the Theta Chi's "out-run" the ATO's 12-7 to take today's meeting between the teams. The winners literally walked away with the ball game as they received eleven free tickets to first.

The ATO's jumped out front with a 2 run first inning, found themselves trailing after a fourth inning Theta Chi rally, took the lead again in the fifth with a three run push, were all tied up as the Theta Chi's tallied thrice in their half of the fifth, and were left at their



Art Sharbel, the ATOMIC flash, who will be seen in action in next week's track meet, is seen limbering up for a defense of his 100 and 440 yard championships. King Arthur hopes, no doubt, to lead all "knights" across the tape.

posts as the winners shoved five big runs across in the decisive sixth.

Hubert Snow and Bob Hildreth showed 2 hits each for the winners. Webb Roberts' two raps and Q. Thomas' home run, a towering drive to left, were the best for the losers.

Poole and Wright with two apiece led the winners at bat.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
SAE	3	4	0	0	0	0	7	13	8
LXA	5	1	0	1	4	0	11	10	7

May 6: Pikes 13—Faculty 2

"They said they needed stenographers," said Peggy "I can't understand why I didn't get the job."

"What did the man ask you?" her friend inquired.

"He asked me if my punctuation was good."

"And what did you say?"

"I said I'd never been late for work in my life."

Sports Parade

The following men are still in the Intramural Tennis Tournament: Jarrard, KA; Brown, PIKA; Bowen, ATO; Reed, KA; Templin, KA; Daly, SAE; Knox, ATO; Kiker, KA; Hamilton, KA; Avirett, KA; Glass, KA; Roepke, TX; and Cox, ATO.

The varsity tennis team meets Maxwell Field today at Montgomery, and Spring Hill tomorrow at Mobile. Auburn and Spring Hill will be met in home matches next week.

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7:45-9:15 9:15-10:45
Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

Kampus Klippings

There will be a special meeting of the girl's Intramural Council Wednesday, May 21. At this meeting the Sports Managers and the Senior and Junior managers will be elected for the 1947-48 school year. At the next meeting, May 27, the women's All-Star softball team will be selected.

Softball and tennis handbooks have finally arrived. They may be purchased in the bookstore for thirty-five cents.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS! Gals look for the write-up of the softball games in the Birmingham News. The pitcher's and catcher's names are always "in". Sometimes a few strategic plays are mentioned. All games are written up, so be looking for your name.

Good news for sunbathers! The roof has been closed for the last few days but the future looks bright for a reopening. The pool has also been reopened.

Both of Miss Davis' tennis classes are holding class tournaments. The tennis II class at 2 o'clock is having a round robin tournament with Gullidge, Fuller, and Sears in the lead. In the 101 class at 10 A.M., Poindexter won the mixed singles defeating Speed. Separate tournaments have now been drawn up and the women's winner will play the men's for the class championship.

"Boy, if I don't get rid o' this here cold soon I'll be a dead one," moaned the jockey as he told his troubles to the exercise boy.

"Didja do what the doctor said?" asked the boy.

"Naw!" the jockey replied. "The sign on his door said '10 to 1' an' I wouldn't monkey with no long shot like that."

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 23, 1947

No. 25

"Be Kind" Wednesday

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

One of America's free voices has been heard these past months by the many nationalities of the world who have had to turn to our land for direction and sustenance. Our philanthropic endeavors have resulted in an output of huge quantities of money and goods to needy nations. Our government has assumed this eleemosynary position as a means of further maintaining the stability of the economics of certain other foreign lands.

The new bill for foreign relief, under discussion in Washington this week, is integrally associated with the State Department's design to disseminate to foreign countries news and detailed data on American life. The State Department believes that this is the best possible security for the millions we are plunging into foreign countries.

The principal media for the propagation of our democratic belief to Europe has been radio broad-casting. This million dollar program, under the auspices of William Benton, assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, has worked in conjunction with the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs.

The chief discussion revolves around whether the government broadcasts, now being beamed for six hours a day in twenty-six languages, shall go on after June 30th when the fiscal year ends and appropriations voted for the setup come to an abrupt end.

To continue the Voice of America and allied activities, more money must be authorized. The State Department must be granted the requested thirty-one million dollars, of which nine and one-half million would be used by the broadcasting department. The House Appropriations Committee has slashed all funds from this department.

Now that the appropriation has been denied, its fate hinges on the passage of a new bill, now before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which would continue these overseas broadcasts under the auspices of the newest member of the government's family of services. The Office of Information and Educational Exchange was introduced by Republican Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota. This measure will formalize by law the activities which have been in operation for several years, first under the direction of the Office of War Information and at present under the State Department's supervision.

It is impossible for us to realize how confused the people of Russia and central Europe find themselves. This country is trying to sell a commodity for which there is a market all over the world. That commodity is democracy, decent respect for human liberty and for the rights of the individual. The European airwaves are humming twenty-four hours a day with doctrines that are diametrically opposed to our



Shown above is the Southern tennis team, which has not yet been defeated in collegiate competition. Pictured are: front row, left to right, Morris Dillard, Frank Wagner, and Bill Morgan; back row, Malcolm Coates, Coach Francis Gaines and Richard Causey. Not shown is Richard Tarry.

Pamper Your Professor On Annual "Kind" Day

REMEMBER? All those little signs on the campus are to remind you to vote for your favorite professor at the polls next Wednesday, May 28. Polls will be distributed over the campus, and votes will cost only one cent. This contest is an annual affair at Southern. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the event this year, replacing Mortar Board, the former guardian.

Apple-polishing will be legal, and all students should do their parts to bolster their prof's morale so near to examination time. The usual celebration of the day includes treating your professor to a coke, or if the bankbook permits, a chocolate sundae. No doubt the professors would also enjoy an "A" recitation.

Booths for voting will be sponsored by the various fraternities on the campus. Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and Delta Sigma will have their polls on the quadrangle, the SAE booth will be in front of the bookstore, the ATO's will be in the library, the Pikes on the bookstore side of Munger, and the KAs in the Gym. Don't forget to vote. REMEMBER to be kind to your professor.

WHAT'S UP?

- May 23 Alpha Chi House Party.
- May 24 Faculty Picnic.
- Gamma Phi Beta Annual Dance.
- May 26 Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, 5:15, Greensboro Room.
- Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15, YWCA Room, Stockham.
- May 27 Interfraternity Council Meeting, 4:00, Greensboro Room.
- May 28 Pi Delta Upsilon Meeting, 6:00, Stockham.

1947 Commencement Features Jack, Hunter

Commencement exercises for the Birmingham-Southern class of 1947 will begin at 5:30, June 7, in Munger Bowl. Speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. J. D. Hunter, District Superintendent of the Birmingham District of the North Alabama Conference, at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church at 11:00 on Sunday, June 1.

MSM To Banquet At McCoy Memorial

The first annual banquet and installation service of the Methodist Student Movement will be held tonight at McCoy Memorial Church. Members are asked to bring a gift for the worship library. Tickets are \$1.00, and are obtainable from each of the former officers or Warren Hamby, Ronald Schafer, or Ernestine Bowen.

The keynote speaker will be Rev. Weldon Gregory. Officers will be installed in a candlelight service immediately after the banquet. This installation will be presided over by Mr. Duncan Hunter. Officers to be installed are: President, Richard Allison; Vice President, Mary Farr Stone; Secretary, Ruth McAdams; Treasurer, Vivian Stubbs; Publicity Chairman, Warren Hamby; Worship Chairman, Marjorie Shores; Recreation, Richard Hunter; Community Service, Ed Jernigan; and World Friendship, Charles Butler.

Arrangements for the night have been made by Virginia Duggar, Elvin Edgar, Ruth McAdams, Peggy Donald, and Ruth Myers.

Dr. Jack, a native of Alabama, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1915. Other degrees to his credit are: A.B. and A.M. from the University of Alabama, A.M. from Harvard, LL.D. from Birmingham-Southern and Emory University, Litt. D. from George Washington University, LL.D. from University of Alabama and Tulane University. Dr. Jack taught at Harvard, University of Chicago, and Emory before he became president of Randolph-Macon in 1933.

Dr. Jack is a member of the American Historical Association, SAE, Phi Beta Kappa, and ODK. He is the author of *Sectionalism and Party Politics in Alabama and the Story of America*.

Dr. J. D. Hunter received his Ph.D. in 1906 and his D.D. from Birmingham Southern in 1929. A past president of the North Alabama Conference, he has been a member of it for 18 years, serving as pastor of several churches and as Superintendent of the Gadsden District from 1935-1938. He is now District Superintendent.

Dr. Hunter is a trustee of Huntingdon and Miles Colleges.

Lost, Oh Lost

A ring, a gold band with eleven small diamonds surrounding a topaz stone, was lost in the Gym last Friday afternoon about 2:30. A reward is offered. If found, please notify Marilyn Miller.

Faculty Frolic Alumni Day To Be June 6

The faculty is taking off for Lane Park Saturday afternoon for a day of fun. Mrs. Shanks is in charge of the event and Mr. Walston will handle transportation. Highlights of the outing will be a softball game at 4:30. Mr. Yielding will serve supper at 5:45.

The Alumni Reunion of Birmingham-Southern College will be held this year following the precedent set at last year's reunion. There will be no speeches, and the entertainment is guaranteed to entertain. In addition, there will be a buffet supper served on the Munger Terrace at 6:15 on June 6th. This event will honor all the graduating class of 1947. After the supper, the entertainment will start on the stage of Munger Auditorium.

All the alumni are invited to attend this day at Southern. All plans have been made to give them a swell time, and a day to be remembered until next year at this same time. A special guest will be on hand to provide part of the entertainment. Last year, 700 alumni made it; this year we hope for more.

Seniors Take Note

The Senior invitations are here. You may get them at window four in the Registrar's Office between the hours of 8 and 12 in the morning, and 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon any school day.

Senior Schedule

- June 5th: Picnic at Camp Cosby
- June 6th: Alumni banquet, in front of Munger, followed by entertainment in Munger Auditorium.
- June 7th: Reception at Dr. Stuart's home
- 5:30: Commencement in Munger Bowl.

philosophy of government.

It is believed that Russia is spending about five hundred million dollars a year to disseminate its doctrines to central Europe and other countries foreign to the Soviet. Our government optimistically hopes for ten million dollars for an informing broadcast.

We have adopted a program of foreign investment in Greece and Turkey. Loans have been made to numerous other sovereignties. It follows that we should be understood in those areas where we have assumed the status of benefactor. It is foolish to allow Russia to continue her short wave propaganda campaign in distortion of our aims. The only way to get the true story across is through the Voice of America or similar programs. This

(Continued on page 2)

Easy Money

Need a little extra pocket money? If you possess one of those "Selling Lines" see Marilyn Cooper immediately.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Bill Johnson Editorials
Phyllis Anderson Socials
Joe Cunliff Sports

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A Word Of Praise

The recent College Theatre production of "Joan of Lorraine" received great praise from the critics both of the college and the Birmingham papers. We agree that it was an excellent presentation and that Mrs. Badham gave a very creditable performance in the title role, but we feel that C. M. Dendy did not receive just due for the portrayal of his part as the director. A play such as "Joan" is a tremendous burden on the memories of the cast and it is small wonder that the principals occasionally missed their lines. C. M. Dendy did a magnificent job of smoothing over these lapses although in doing so he had to sacrifice some of the characterization of his own part. He managed to give a fine performance in his own right as well as cover up for his fellow actors, however, and we think he deserves great credit for his versatility and talent. We extend our heartiest congratulations to C. M. Dendy for his splendid performance.

Chain Reaction!

You have a responsibility. The HILLTOP NEWS will stand or fall, depending on your attitude toward assuming this responsibility.

The merchants who advertise in the HTN are men who believe that they have a commodity that will interest college students. They are men who have faith that the college will read their advertisements and be stirred sufficiently to patronize their place of business.

It has been stated that the greatest crime which any piece of advertising can commit is to remain unnoticed. The Business Manager must assume the responsibility of writing and printing only the advertising copy which will be noticed and bring results.

The Business Manager writes noticed copy, the merchants advertise, and the students buy. The HILLTOP NEWS, with a greater income, prints larger issues, and more pictures. The paper is a success.

Thus, advertising in the HILLTOP NEWS is a chain reaction in which three people participate and if any one member of the chain fails his responsibility—there is no profit.

Patronize the advertisers and it will come back to you in the form of a BIGGER—BETTER HILLTOP NEWS.

—Business Manager.

Election Rules
Change Proposed

The need for election rules became apparent following the first election this quarter. Consequently, following that election I drew up the following rules and presented them to the Election Board. The Election Board approved the rules and they were applied and tested in the last election. I now submit these rules to the Executive Council with the hopes that they shall be made By-Laws to govern future elections. These By-Laws can follow and be added to Article I, section b of the By-Laws as follows: By-Laws—Article I.

c. The polls, for all general elections, shall be placed in the Greenboro Room. No one shall be allowed within the room, while voting is in progress, except the manager, two clerks, as named in section d below, and those actually voting.

d. All managers and clerks of above said polls shall be picked from the following groups, namely: Honor Council, Executive Council, ODK, and Mortar Board. It shall be the duty of the respective managers of each hour during elections to see that all proceedings are in order and that the honor and dignity of the polls are preserved.

e. All elections shall be conducted

by secret ballot. There shall be separate and distinct ballots for men and women of each division, a total of four separate ballots. New ballots shall be printed for the run-off.

f. The counting of the ballots shall be done in secret by the clerks and managers, as named in section d, immediately after the polls are closed. Two persons shall tally for each position and two persons shall be designated to read the ballots. (One will read the ballots; the other will check the reading). Recount shall be necessary if there is a difference in the tally of five votes, or if the difference would affect the determination of the persons elected.

g. All ballots shall be kept for at least five days after each vote, after which time no protest will be entertained.

These rules undoubtedly have flaws and shortcomings. They shall be discussed and voted on by your Executive Council; if you have any suggestions or recommendations, make them to your councilor.

I sincerely hope that these rules shall prevent a recurrence of our first election. They will with your help.

I want at this time to thank everyone who assisted me in my

Reading
Grab-bag

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and the Commission of Freedom of the Press published several important reports this spring. Our library has three of these ready for use: A Free and Responsible Press, Peoples Speaking to Peoples, (a study of international mass communication), and Freedom of the Movies.

The American system is healthy when ideas and their opposites are presented to our citizens for examination, criticism, and approval or rejection. Three kinds of monopoly now tend to prevent our press from adequately informing us on the significant news of the day. There is the monopoly of the owners, with their biases, described in detail by George Seldes, in his book *The Lords of the Press*. There is the monopoly on news outlets in cities with only one newspaper and perhaps one radio station controlled by that newspaper owner. This local monopoly is discussed by Morris Ernst in *The First Freedom*. And there is the monopoly of the news service, since all papers must depend upon the Associated Press, The United Press, or International News Service. Marshall Field's *Freedom is More than a Word* or George Marion's *The Free Press* are recommended for study of this limitation on our news supply.

In *A Free and Responsible Press* the commission expresses the belief that an idea should have its chance even if it is not shared by those who own or manage the press. These investigators declare that freedom of our press is in danger for three reasons: 1. Only a few people now have the power to express their ideas and opinions; 2. These few have not provided an adequate service to society; 3. Those who direct our press have engaged in practices which society condemns, and which, if continued, it will inevitably undertake to control.

The report also makes recommendations to the government, the public, and the press itself to decrease the present danger that our freedom of speech and press shall be lost. Of first importance is the necessity for the American people to realize that a communications revolution has taken place, and that a small minority of our people now control our access to the important news of the day.

The library emphasizes the advantages of reading a book on current issues. Book publishing is not yet so greatly centralized. Robert S. Allen, in the *Saturday Review of Literature* of May 10 wrote: "... On every issue of vital moment to the nation, from municipal rule to atomic control, the ablest reporting, the most reliable information, and the soundest reasoning are on the pages of books—Today, if a citizen wants to find out what is really going on in his home town, the country, or the world, he is forced to turn to books. It is only on pages between book covers that he can hope to obtain the whole and intelligible story."

—D. K. Berninghausen

administration. Thanks, good luck, and bon voyage.

—Hugh Locke.

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Impressions

By Bill

Rain, rain go away. The meteorological dreariness of the past week has been increased by the multitude of unfriendly remarks we've received about our humble offering in last week's paper. We never cease to be amazed at the way people lose their sense of humor whenever they are the subject of the conversation. For the benefit of the unenlightening, everyone mentioned in last week's paper is a nice person, comes from a lovely family, has conduct above reproach, and possesses no sense of humor!

We enjoyed the reaction of the erstwhile "victim" of the slams in last week's edition. It is encouraging to know that somebody can recognize a tongue-in-cheek criticism for just that.

In spite of small attendance the first two nights, "Joan" was a big hit. A lot of people commented on having an outside actress play the lead in a college production and seemed to think that the casts of College Theatre plays ought to be composed of students. We personally doubt if any coed at Southern could do "Joan" half as well as Mrs. Badham but at the same time we see the justice of the criticism. It would seem to be best from now on to confine the plays to the sort which can be given by the students. In this way, everybody can be happy.

Registration day was not the hectic experience it usually is but it still involved a lot of line-standing and schedule-revising. We are beginning to despair in our hope of ever getting psychology under the present set up. Another discouraging factor was the shortage of skirts in the registration line. It's gonna be a long, weary summer.

We were sorry to hear that Dr. Keyes is leaving Southern at the end of this quarter. He has been an excellent teacher, a tower of intel-

More Front Page
(Continued from Page 1)

service is a goodwill investment and an insurance policy for the investments in democracy. It comes at a time when it is most expedient that the people of the powerful nations of the world know more about each other. This series of programs, under the supervision of some of our most capable government employees, is worthy of continuation even in this time of a recession in the national expenditures. For it is with the thought of a happier, more informed people that we dare hope for a world success of any international organization. It is the fundamental duty of the American nation to take a lead in expounding the theories of a democratic way of life.

lect, an interesting lecturer, and we hate to see him go.

One of the most likeable people on the campus is Gee Gee Goodall. She is the possessor of good looks, attractive personality, and a big man on campus (B.M.O.C., that is.) She is also the pie-finger of the week.

Ain't love grand? Or haven't you noticed that dewy-eyed pair who stick to each other like fudge sticks to the pan? Frankly, all that goey talk and hand holding are beginning to get a little repulsive to the rest of us but our boy and girl go on, oblivious to it all.

Brickbat of the week goes to anybody who rushes up and asks us who got the brickbat of the week. If we wanted you to know, we'd have told you. As it is, it may have been you. And probably was.

All quarter long, Tommy Liles has plied us with items to use in the column and all quarter long he has failed. Just to prove to him that virtue is its own reward we are mentioning him to at last as the worst joke teller we have ever heard.

Final item:

There was an old man from Calcutta,
Who had a most terrible stutter,
"For breakfast," he said,
"I'll have b-b-bread
"And b-b-b-b-b-b-butter."
Silly, isn't it?

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WAITE'S

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Phone 3-9224

Jane Rhodes To Lead Gamma Phi Beta Dance

The Alpha Rho Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will entertain the student body this Saturday night, May 24th, with its annual Carnation Ball to be held in the gymnasium from nine until twelve. The president of the active chapter, Jane Lockett Rhodes, will lead the dance with Jack Martin. Miss Rhodes' gown will be an off the shoulder frock of black and white net.

Members of the chapter and their escorts who will be in the leadout are: Mary Gene Gammon, Frank Burg; Betty Henckell, W. M. McDonald, Jr.; Martelia Bell, J. D. Collier; Margaret Terry, Joe Terry; Ann Kothelmer, Robert Vernon; Betty Casey, Clem Kent; Sylvia Beal, Robert Kyle; Nan Davis, Robert Barkalow; Laura Aeton, Clifford Sears; Dot Vann, Ernest Brooks; Sylvia Walker, George E. Martin; Carlyne Bowen, Jimmy Johnson; Carol Latham, Jake Bunn; Lila Mae Stacey, Howard Elliott; Lola Sue Johnson, Jim Cost; Rita Burnside, Jack Arthur; Lee Brentzel, Hubert Hogue; Christine Hinds, Frank Burke; Nellie Ruth Hardin, Bill Cleveland; Martha Jo Riddle, George Lunsford; Hannah Henderson, Bo Howell; Juanita Beddingfield, George Chapman; Kitty Gray, Berlin Lawson; Betsy Templeton, Billie Dean; Nancy Ann Stone, Thomas Palmer; Louise Blackwell, Donald Vaughn; Dottie Doerr, R. B. Malone, Jr.

Also to be honored in the leadout

will be members of this chapter and their escorts who are attending school elsewhere at present: Adelia DeYampart and Edna Whisenant of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and Lottie Ruth Turner of George Peabody College at Nashville.

Members of the alumnae who will serve during intermission will be: Mrs. Alton LeCroy; Mrs. Robert Whitfield; Mrs. Perry Morgan; Mrs. Henry Hanna; Mrs. Joseph W. Kelley; Mrs. Robert Ferguson; and Mrs. Ralph Ryan.

Gamma Phi Beta invites the entire student body to dance to the music of Buddy Harris this Saturday night at the Gym. The dance will start at nine and it will be semi-formal. Only those girls in evening dresses will be admitted. A special invitation is extended to the faculty.



Jane Lockett Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer Rhodes, will lead the Carnation Ball of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Birmingham-Southern College May 24th. Her escort will be Jack Martin, of the University of Alabama.

Zeta Pledges Play Hostess At Picnic

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha held a picnic for the active members of the chapter at Ruth Holcomb's farm near Trussville, Sunday, May 18.

Members and dates attending were: Ruth Virginia Anderson, Frank Chappelle, Mary Leta English, George Taylor, Susan Adams, Holman Weed, Anne Smith, Buster Williams, Jane Hutto, Bobby Bowen, Jean Sellers, Joe Stammer, Frances Burns, Logan McCoy, Lillias Burns, Dick Sheppard, Gloria Goodall, Jack Conway, Rosemary Hoene, Bill Acker, Carol Lemert, Charles Horn, Rocoe Timberlake, Frank Ray, Judy Van Der Voort, Dean Coates, Pat Fuller, Guy Tutwiler, Bess Shepard, Pick Tutwiler, Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle, Betty Underwood, Calvin Lowery.

Pledges and dates were: Jean Shelby, Stu Carlton, Mildred Carpenter, John Ivey, Ruth Holcomb, Dr. Thomas Mears, Mary Ann Englebert, Jack Mayhall, and Betty Barbour, John Self.

Alumnae attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Englebert, and Mrs. Eunice Farlow.

Pledges Elect

Besides helping to decorate for the coming Carnation Ball, the Gamma Phi Beta pledges have

elected officers this past week.

They are Lee Brentzel, president; Martha Jo Riddle, vice-president; and Ann Kothelmer, secretary.

PEEP'S DIARY

May 19: Up and to a relaxed campus after "Joan of Lorraine", the cast having resumed its natural exterior, though Hatcher will ever look best to me in purple and Vic Moore will never again be as handsome to me as he was in Tremouille's orange cloak.

Registration seemed to be an easier task than the registrations in which it felt my lot to participate. It has not thus far failed that the best arrives just as I take my departure.

To the dormitory in the evening to meditate and repose.

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—The ADVERTISERS

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Pizitz

Southern Wins Again Defeating Spring Hill Bows To Maxwell Field

Southern defeated Spring Hill College last week-end, dealing them the first defeat in three years. Morris Dillard and Bill Morgan clinched the match for the Panthers. To date, Southern has maintained its unblemished record in state collegiate tennis ranks. Saturday, Southern will gamble its record against Spring Hill once again. It has not been decided where the matches will be played but posters will be put around the campus telling of the match.

Southern lost a closely fought match to the soldiers at Maxwell Field Friday. Outstanding men for the Panthers were Richard Tarry and Bill Morgan, the number 5 and 6 men. So far, Richard Tarry has not lost a match. A week from Friday, May 30, Maxwell Field will again play Southern. The game will be played on the college courts at 2:30 p.m.

Spring Hill-Southern Singles

Paul Napolitano (S-H) beat Richard Causey 6-0, 6-2.

George Amsden (S-H) beat Frank Wagner 6-3, 6-3.

Morris Dillard (BSC) beat Richard Lund 6-4, 6-4.

Richard Tarry (BSC) beat John Rickert 6-1, 8-6.

Bill Morgan (BSC) beat John McEvey 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles

Napolitano-Amsden (S-H) beat Causey-Coats 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Dillard-Morgan (BSC) beat Lund-Rickert 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Maxwell Field-Southern Singles

Brock (MF) beat Causey 6-0, 6-0.

Evans (MF) beat Dillard 6-3, 8-6.

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... The games postponed because of bad weather have been rescheduled as follows: Independent-KD, Friday, May 23; Independent-Alpha Chi, Monday, May 26.

There was not much softball last week, but the Pi Phi played two games—one win and one loss.

Independents 26-Pi Phi 14

At the end of the first inning the score was Pi Phi 7-Independents 0. In fact, it was 3 up and 3 out for the Independents. In the second Stone was the only Independent who got on base, but was still on first when Poole made the third out. Pi Phi also failed to score this inning. The Independents came to life in the third inning, scoring 11 runs. Killingsworth made the lone Pi Phi run this inning. Both teams scored in the fourth, the Independents making 17 runs, the Pi Phi 4. In the top of the fifth, the Pi Phi only made two runs, leaving the Independents victorious.

Pi Phi 16-AOPi 4

The Pi Phi made a strong comeback in their next game to defeat the AOPi 16-4. Frances Martin, Pi Phi pitcher, was able to keep the AOPi sluggers down to a minimum of hits. Collins, Halthcock, Bowers and Lassater accounted for the four AOPi runs. Martin and Inscho led the Pi Phi attack with three runs each. Halthcock and J. Collins were the battery for the AOPi, F. Martin and H. Martin for the Pi Phi.

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KA's Win Softball Cup

The KA's won the intramural softball tournament at Southern Tuesday by defeating Ensley 6-1 to retain their no-loss record. Although all games scheduled had not been played Tuesday, the KA's have played all their games and are the only undefeated team in the league. As intramural champions, they will travel to Sewanee this week-end to meet the intramural champions there. They will play Howard College the first of next week. A write-up of the championship game will appear in next week's Hilltop News.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates New Men

Last Sunday the 18th of May the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha made a day long affair of an initiation ceremony. The day started with attending Sunday morning church services, then eating lunch together, followed by the initiation ceremony itself at 2:00 p.m., and ended with seeing a movie that night. The following men were initiated: David Blaylock, Shaffer Gregory, James Hatcher, and G. C. Hunt.

Managers Elected

The women's intramural council held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon to elect the Senior and Junior Managers and the Sports Managers for the 1947-48 school year. The following women were elected:

Senior Manager—Bib Hughes.
Junior Manager—Raymona Brown.
Sports Managers:
Volleyball and badminton—Patsy Collins.
Golf and softball—Peggy Roundtree.
Basketball—Irene Gullede.
Swimming and ping pong—Ruth Harris.
Tennis—Peggy McDonald.

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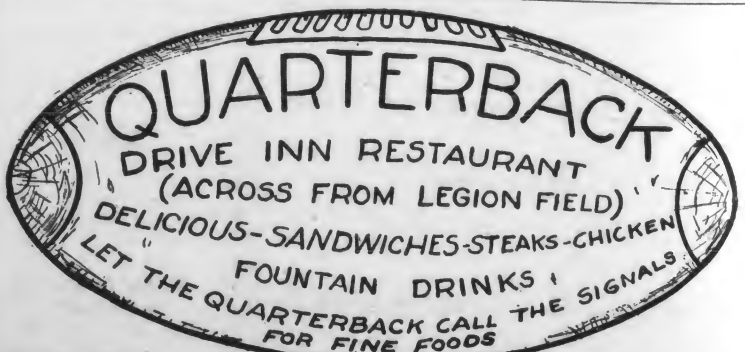
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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 30, 1947

No. 26

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Behind The Front Page

By JIM CLEARY

The experts were busy this week trying to guess whether Britain is going to be let further along the path to Socialism. In a quiet seashore city in the southeast of England, thousands of men and women came from all parts of the United Kingdom to draft far-reaching economic and political plans.

We shall know in a few days whether Britain is headed to the right, the left or the center. For the party conference is a sort of parliament. A motion to assume a leader or a policy has almost the same effect as if it were up in Parliament.

Right now, the trend in Britain is toward more Socialism. The poor showing the system has made has had very little influence on the average Britisher. This attitude has forced even the Conservative party to make certain concessions in the matter of government ownership.

Many eminent Britishers fear that Conservation concession in the party platform will encourage the Labor Party government to go farther to the left in policy and practice. These Conservatives fear an acceleration of Socialistic tendencies both in Britain and on the continent.

The Labor Party has promised nationalization of the iron, steel and gas industries before 1950. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, says that the Laborites will propose another five year plan for Socialization after these industries are nationalized. Many observers believe that the Laborites will advocate full socialism in their appeals to the voters in 1950.

The Labor Party leaders are well aware of the leftist opposition within their own ranks. It is known that this element has gained a large following. Critical resolutions have been presented before the labor conference in which the party rebels have chastised Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for what is called his pro-American and anti-Soviet attitude.

British papers have talked incessantly for the past week about a possible economic agreement between England and the Soviet Union. There have been two prominent opinions. Some writers have implied that European agreement is in the making with Britain and Russia assuming control of a European federation, while others have indicated that England will move closer toward the Russian system.

Mr. Bevin has made overtures toward the Communists for some time. It is known that the Russians have heretofore given their characteristics vague answer.

After being rebuffed several times Mr. Bevin decided to wait for a definite answer. This answer may have come in the Moscow Conference.

It does not seem very practical that Britain will desert the American nation in world affairs. England may sanction a more liberal policy toward Russia. This could easily come at the insistence of the left wing elements in the party

Continued on page 4



Pictured above are Dr. Theodore H. Jack, (left) commencement speaker, who will address the Seniors at commencement exercises in Munger Bowl June 7 at 5:30, and Dr. J. Duncan Hunter, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1, at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.

Clubbing

Phi Sigma Iota met recently and initiated the following new members: Adelaide Amstutz, Ernestine Chapple, Helen Brent Joiner, Eleanor Pedigo, LaNelle Crowder and Irene Turner. At the next meeting, Mary Whitehead will read a paper in French on the life of Maurice Maeterlinck.

Entre Amigos met Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Language Lab at Ramsay. Elections will be held at the first meeting next year. Plans for the club next year were discussed and refreshments were served.

Y.W.C.A. met last Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Blanche Brandes, First vice-president, Betty Lois Arnett; Second vice-president, Maude Diseker; Treasurer, Nancy Johnson; Secretary, Mary Whitehead; Worship, Ruth Myers; Community Service, Jean Woosley; Publicity, Pat Brittain. World Friendship, Marjorie Kirby; Music, Caroline Norton; and Recreation, Sara Killingsworth.

Sr. Committees

Members of the Senior class who have served on the various committees are: Invitations, Mary Murchison, chairman, Al Parker, Catherine Stone, Ruth Sherrod, and Johnnie Maude Edwards; Picnic, Louie Camp, chairman, Mary Benefield, Amos Hudson, Loretta Graves, and Jack Crowe; Gift, Blair Cox, chairman, Olys Kincaid, Bubs Owen, and John Lumpkin. These seniors were elected to their committees by the Senior class.

Zetas Win

Due to miscalculations in the Registrar's office, there was an error in the sorority scholarship averages. Zeta Tau Alpha was found to have the highest average, Gamma Phi Beta second, and Pi Beta Phi third.

Seniors Note

Seniors who have not as yet paid the 20 cents picnic assessment should pay it immediately to a member of the picnic committee: Louie Camp, Mary Benefield, Amos Hudson, Loretta Graves, or Jack Crowe.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1947

DAY OF EXAMINATION	MORNING EXAMINATIONS	AFTERNOON EXAMINATIONS
Tuesday	(9:00 A.M. to 12 noon)	(1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
June 3	8:10 A.M. Classes	12:10 P.M. Classes
Wednesday		
June 4	9:10 A.M. Classes	1:10 P.M. Classes
Thursday		
June 5	10:10 A.M. Classes	2:10 P.M. Classes
Friday		
June 6	11:10 A.M. Classes	3:10 P.M. Classes

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

New Students will register on Tuesday, June 3.

126 Seniors To Get Diplomas On June 7

Degrees will be awarded to 126 graduating seniors by Dr. George R. Stuart during commencement exercises at 5:30 p.m. June 7, in Munger Bowl. The speaker for the 87th annual commencement will be Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va. a native of Alabama and graduate of the University of Alabama. Dr. Jack was a member of the old Southern faculty, which united with Birmingham College to form the present Birmingham-Southern College. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. J. Duncan Hunter, superintendent of the Birmingham Methodist district, at morning services June 1, at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.

New Summer Faculty

Dean Shanks announces that so far six teachers have been added to the faculty for the summer quarter. The new faculty members are: Miss Lorraine Pierson (Montevello), French; Mr. Leeds (Mississippi State College for Women), Psychology; Mr. Albert Marshall (M.A. from Auburn), Engineering; Mr. Slaughter (Birmingham City High Schools), Math; Mr. Raymond McMahon (University of Georgia), Art; and Miss Tine Barker, Education.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree are:

Howard C. Aldridge, Barbara Allen, Theodore V. Angelakis, Gordon Argo, Henry S. Balch, Terrence A. Bell, Anna Blanche Berry, Robert T. Bowen, Jr., Paul R. Baumgardner, Louie T. Camp, Donald A. Cantley, Mary Louise Coker, Ronald C. Coleman, Timothy M. Conway, Jr., Morris L. Courington, Jr., Thomas B. Cox, Gladys Elinor Creek, Jack Thuley Crowe, Jerome J. Crowe, Jr., Margaret Kathryn Davis.

Frederick Thompson Dow, Jr., Johnnie Maud Edwards, Christine Elliott, Charles T. Emmett, Jr., Betty Corretti Estock, Clement L. Grant, Loretta Valentine, Graves, Dorothy Griffiths, Margaret Ann Grove, Charles G. Hamilton, LaFayette F. Hamilton, Betty Sue Hawkins, Florence Vann Henagan, Irene Stewart Hendricks, Frances Margaret Henckel, Homer B. Holman.

Betty Mae Hood, Irene Castle Hunsaid, Mary Elizabeth Kirk, Martin P. Knowlton, Bess Stout Lambert, Hugh Allen Locke, Jr., John M. McDonald, Catherine Elizabeth McGowan, James D. McKnight, Jr., Garland D. Maddox, Albert M. Miller, Josephine H. Miller, William R. Morgan, Barbara Jean Mullins, Lillian Maxwell Nabors, Carolyn Eugenia Noel, Mary Louise Orcutt, Mildred Lee Owen, Thomas A. Parker, Viola Smith Pinkard.

Lois Pauline Price, Lena Constance Pule, Bradley Lewis Dedwine, Caroline Paul Reid, Roscoe H. Scott, Mary Claude Sellers Maddox, Mattie Ruth Sherrod, Jack K. Sides, Ben W. Sims, Maxwell O. Sims, Annie Noble Smith, James H. Sparks, D. R. Stewart, Waldo R. Stubbins, Dorothy Mae Thompson, Troy Thompson, Jr., Louise Maxey Tubbs, Dorothy Elizabeth Vann, Vincent A. Virga, Thomas Jefferson Vest, Jr., and Margaret Brombert Williams, all of Birmingham.

Virginia Starnes Barkley, McCalla, Grady C. Braswell, Delbert J. Barbara Mason Brent, Heatsville, Va.; Ronald C. Culver, Mt. Creek; William C. Davis, Gordo; William H. Hester, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Marguerite Lamar Erwin, Calhoun, Ga.; Birdie Borland Faircloth, Trussville; Albert L. Hater, Sumner; William A. Hudson, Jasper.

Weldon T. Johnson, Neelyville, Miss.; Mary Lois Myche, Jasper; John I. Lumpkin, Tuskegee; Alfred V. McCauley, Albertville; Aubie Martin, Sylacauga, Ar.; Mary Little Murchison, Montgomery; Dora Elizabeth Owen, Heflin; Marjorie Anne Kenegar, Florence; William Harvey Self, Decatur; Andrew E. Stamatiades, Hyannis, Mass.; Catherine Stone, Almore; Kathleen Wilkins, Memphis, Tenn.; and Jean Hight, Fairview.

Alyse Moon Bolen, Olys Evelyn Kincaid, William K. Kitchens, Lorene Rich Looney and Jack G. Paden, Bessemer.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees:

Janita Reed Bledingfield, Joseph Everett Cox, Anne Ollinger, Jack Fealy, Edythe Eugene Green, Robert P. Grovesen, Mattie M. Kegley, Jr., John E. Hoene, Tracy M. Kegley, Jr., John E. Kent, Roy H. Ledbetter, Jane Lockett Rhodes, George A. Simmons, Jr., James Streetman and Kathleen Boyd Thomas, all of Birmingham.

Mary Hartwell Benefield, Childersburg; Betty Deane McLaugh, Miami; Betty Jo Ogletree, Sylacauga; Rebecca Rose Martin, Lakeland, Ala.; and Dorothy Duncan DeShazo of Bessemer.

Candidates for Bachelor of Music:

William H. Baxter, Mabel Louise Crow, Betty Davidson, Catherine M. Gandy, Billie Myrick Goode, Elizabeth Carroll stinson and Maude Strother Wilson, all of Birmingham; Lola Sue Johnson, Fort Payne; Elizabeth Jones, Fayette; Gloria E. Malone, Reform, and Ruth Lee Martin, Heathville, La.

Candidate for Bachelor of Music Education:

William A. Hudson, Jasper. Candidates for Master of Music: Ruth F. Marsden, Maria Harry Tomasaras and Marian Paul Tortomase, all of Birmingham.

Thelander Scoops

The most popular professor on the hill this year is Karl Thelander, Math teacher. Mr. Thelander received over 100 votes more than his nearest rival, Dr. Hawks of Economics fame. The prizes, selected by the Interfraternity Council, headed by Riggs Stephenson, have not as yet been announced.

Henry, who handles sports equipment, landslides three votes himself. The big seven are as follows: first, Mr. Karl Thelander; second Dr. Emory Q. Hawk; third, Dr. Marsee Evans; fourth, Mr. G. R. Hernandez; fifth, Coach Ben Englebert; sixth, Dr. Duncan Hunter; seventh, Dr. Cecil Abernathy.

Are You Delinquent?

Final exams begin Tuesday, June 3rd. In order for the library to close out the Spring quarter with a clean record all books must be returned and all fines paid. In case the new students are uninformed as to the proceedings, a library delinquent will automatically have his grades held back until such delinquency is cleared up. Check your name with the present list in the library. All books are due June 2. Let's cooperate!

WHAT'S UP?

June 2: Chi Sigma Phi, 7:15, YWCA room, Stockham Building.

June 4-6: FINAL EXAMS!!!

June 25: Senior Class Picnic, Camp Cosby, 2-11.

June 6: Zeta Dance
Alumni Reunion

June 7: Commencement, Munger Bowl, 5:30.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Thelma Paxton, Editor Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Anne Cochran	News
Bill Johnson	Editorials
Phyllis Anderson	Socials
Joe Cunniff	Sports

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This Year And Next

As we face the closing days of another quarter and, this time, another school year, we can't help but pause and view in retrospect the past eight months, as well as look ahead. We recall the many problems which arose and were solved—problems both personal and communal. We recall other problems which remain to be solved.

We remember how registration day was a worry and a headache to everyone. We have seen it evolve into a much more orderly and less bothersome procedure.

We recall the innumerable bills that were paid the automobile doctors for the tin wounds inflicted in front of the Book Store. We now see the regular arrangement, safety, and economy we could have had all year.

We remember the abortive attempt in practicing democracy during the Spring elections in front of the Book Store. With surging pride in the democratic way we recall the runoff of that election and now know that a free expression of our own choice is possible on "the Hill".

But on the debit side, we who face future days on the Hilltop recall our unsolved problems and the obvious and undesirable weaknesses of our student government system.

We remember the petitions signed requesting a re-routing of the College Hills Bus. We hope that the Birmingham Electric Company will consent to such a re-routing this summer.

We remember the substantial amount of concrete evidence that was compiled by the Executive Council and cooperating students and which indicated that the College Cafeteria was not and is not serving the students for their best interests but that it is admittedly making a profit. We continue to hear many student protests in this regard. With disgust we recall that such evidence was set aside and nothing was done.

These latter things sober our surging pride in the effectiveness of the democratic way as we believe that the acceptance of any office and a responsibility means the execution of the duties and obligations involved regardless of personal reasons.

In this respect therefore, we renew our faith in the process by looking ahead to a future filled with possibilities for accomplishment. Though not holding nor never having held any office of student government there are those of us who will again assist those elected officials in any way possible in order that conditions on "the Hill" may be improved.

With "thanks" for what has been done, with a deep desire that more had been done, we bid farewell to those who leave. We who stay must take what has been handed over and carry it even further into a more hopeful future.

—H. B. Norton

Parkin' Fixed Mortar Board Initates, Elects

Let all students take note of what cooperation can do. No more scraped fenders, dented bumpers, jangled tempers caused from trying to leave the parking space in front of the Bookstore. Peace and order are the rule of the day.

The Executive Council wishes to express its thanks for the fine way in which students have cooperated in doing away with the traffic problem in front of the Bookstore. Only a few cars were found parked in the area the first few days the system was put into effect and there has been no attempt whatever to violate the system since the large No Parking Here sign was painted.

Credit for the work done in setting up the system goes to Bess Shepard and Coach Ben Englebert and their committee of helpers including Elbert Norton, Dick Shepard, George Taylor, Todd Lofton, and Elbert Walker. Tanks go also to the traffic directors on the first days of the system's operation—Leroy Whited, Wheeler Griffin, Bud Coleman and Peck Whitcomb.

The new wearers of the Mortar Board are Elsa Allgood, Phyllis Anderson, Blanche Brandes, Patricia Brittain, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Jane Hutchins, Anne Lewis, and Mary Farr Stone. Initiation services conducted by Loretta Graves, president, were held Tuesday in Stockham building. A progressive dinner in honor of the new members started in the AOPi room with appetizers. The main course was served by the Independents, and the Pi Phi were hostesses for dessert.

Officers for next year were elected. Sue McNamee will serve as president, Mary Whitehead, vice president; Jane Hutchins, secretary and Patricia Brittain, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Holmes Sensabaugh is the new sponsor and will serve as advisor with Dr. Parks and Dr. Prodehl. Dr. Glenn is the retiring advisor.

Letter To The Editor

Shortly after its inauguration, the present honor system became a strong tradition on the Hilltop. Dishonesty in any form or fashion was seldom even suspected. This, I regret to say, is not the case today. Cribbling on quizzes and examinations was wholesale during the Summer and Fall quarters. Since then a gradual improvement has been noticed but we are still far from our goal of a perfect honor system.

Southern is not the only College which has experienced such difficulties in this transitional period. Ineffective honor systems were reported by delegates from many schools at the recent ODK convention. Most efforts to cope with the situation have failed and several institutions have abolished or temporarily suspended their honor systems. I think most of you will agree that we must take some action here to correct our inadequate system. The question is: Can we satisfactorily solve our problems and strengthen our honor system to the extent that it will be a living tradition, or will be forced to resort to measures similar to those I have mentioned above?

Bill Curl has been elected to succeed me as Chairman of the Honor Council. I have recommended that the incoming council make a thorough investigation and decide which will be the best course of action to follow. It is my opinion that if marked improvement is not shown immediately, abolition or suspension of the system should be seriously considered. This prone to dishonesty have disrupted the grade curve long enough. Many a hard-working, conscientious student has been displaced from his rightful position on the curve by unscrupulous individuals who are here for reasons other than educational. In these times when the difference between a B and a C may determine one's acceptance or rejection by a graduate school, such practices are not to be tolerated.

Perhaps some of you don't realize what abolition of the honor system would mean. Under the present system, though the instructor is usually present during a test, he seldom watches for dishonesty but frequently leaves the room and the students are placed on their honor. If we abolish the honor system, however, strict proctoring will be in order on all quizzes. Students will be laboring under the pressure of suspicious eyes at all times. No longer will we be allowed the privilege of an intermission for a smoke or a coke during examinations. No one can do his best work under such conditions.

Please don't misunderstand me—I don't want this any more than you do. What I want is a workable efficient honor system. The one we have now is not working and unless it can be made efficient, or a new system can be devised which will function properly, then I advocate the proctoring system.

Next week is exam week—let's make it a matter of our honesty and an expression of our performance—honor system or proctoring system. Reports on these exams will greatly influence the decision of the Honor Council. I optimistically make this appeal to the honesty of every student but with the sincere hope that the unequal cooperation of all be given. Let's prove that we can and will support the honor system and that its abolition is unnecessary.

I take this opportunity to wish luck and success to the new Honor Council and to thank everyone who assisted me during the past three quarters.

—Tim Conway

The Last Roundup

Anyone who has spent a rainy afternoon delving through an old trunk can tell you that it's a lot of fun to run across things that you've forgotten ever existed. All of us are a little too much inclined to forget events as soon as they have happened. What better time than the end of a quarter can you have to go back over the highpoints of the last few school months? So let's overhaul the old trunk and see what we find. Well, in the world of sports it's been a very successful year. The tennis team went on to new glory and the KA's came out on top in the softball league. The ATO's ran away with the field day events and the Independents, AOPi's and PiPhi's rode the crest in the women's sports. "Joan of Lorraine" turned out to be a terrific hit and covered the cast with glory. Mortar Board, ODK and Alpha Lambda Delta tapped for the last time until next Spring. The political scene was full of upsets, runoffs, and changes. Elbert Norton was elected to carry on as president of the student body and retiring President Hugh Locke submitted a list of proposed revisions for the Constitution. May Day was an enjoyable event with Barbara Allen making an admirable May Queen. Fraternity and sorority dance attendance hit an all-time high and the various groups vied in putting up the best leadouts. SAE came through with one of the best ideas and KD and Gamma Phi were among the best for the sororities. "Be kind to professors" day was received with a lot of enthusiasm and the fraternities engaged in a friendly rivalry to get the most votes. The choir went to Detroit and—but we could go on and on. When we stop to look back, we can easily see that this has been a mighty full quarter with plenty of activities to keep all of us busy. For the graduating Seniors it should be a quarter remembered as one of the best. For the rest of us, it will be pleasant to look back on during the Summer and something to make us anticipate coming back to Southern this fall.

It Says Here

I see by the paper that James C. Boyles, of Hallendale, Fla., is suing the Saturday Evening Post. The reason: Mr. Boyles is the inventor of an automatic hat-tipping device which works by a button from the pocket and it seems The Post "ridiculed" his device in February, 1947. It's getting to where a fellow can't make an honest living, eh, Mr. Boyles.

Universities are a wonderful thing! For instance the University of Massachusetts has issued a bulletin, and I quote: "Knocking on the laying house door before entering will give the hens a chance to know that you are coming and they won't be scared when the door suddenly opens." Hell, they might not be "decent" either.

Palm Springs, California, is having a housing shortage. Well over 300 people have gone to Palm Springs from all over the country seeking ministrations of Avak Hagopian, Armenian self-described faith healer. He's going to cure aughn Arakelian, an epileptic, in two weeks. Possibly I'm a skeptic but I find Avak's faith-healing a little far-fetched. Maybe we should stick to modern science.

Probably I should let Joe Cunniff do the sports but I can't help thinking "Happy" Chandler's nickname should be "fine-happy". First he suspended Leo "The Lip" and now he's fined Joe Dimagio just cause OJey wouldn't have his picture taken. Seems to me if Joe doesn't want his profile preserved for eternity, he doesn't have to.

—Jimmie Ogle

Impressions

By Bill

Well, chilluns, here it is the last issue of the HTN for this quarter. We've enjoyed writing "Impressions" as much as you've hated reading it and we know you'll be delighted to hear that you'll be afflicted with us as well as the heat this summer. Yep, we will continue to give you our opinions on things throughout the next quarter although there will probably be very few nasty remarks made since so few of the Pi Phi's are coming to Summer School.

One of the most avid calendar-watchers around school is Betty Hawkins who is graduating about nine days from now and is being married the following day. We swear she's worn a hole in the News office calendar by looking at it so much.

This is really the season for love in bloom. One of the boys who is having the most trouble with his love affairs is Art Sharbel. For a while we thought he was really worried but then we found he looks like that all the time. For most people, women are like street cars—one every five minutes—but for Art they're as slow in coming as the College Hills bus.

Our hats are off to Thelma Paxton for the wonderful job she's done on the HTN. She has been a tireless, efficient worker in spite of tardy copy, temperamental editors, and a lot of other jobs she's been holding down. We salute her with our greatest respect and our heart-felt thanks.

When you're talking about nice people, don't forget to mention Robert Brown. Not only is he an outstanding athlete, a B. M. O. C., and a big fraternity man but he is also one of the friendliest people at Southern.

Seen on the campus: a peach of a pair—Marguerite Kent and Sara Killingsworth. That's as smooth a combination as strawberries and whipped cream.

Leah me, Cuthbert, but have you noticed that darling Lord Byron tie on one of the students? We had no idea that our suggestions have so much effect but unfortunately it was the wrong person who took our hint in a recent column. Stirrings of a guilty conscience, was it?

The "Be kind to professors" Day idea was undoubtedly a good one but we personally hope that it comes a little earlier in the quarter next year. We find it a little difficult to get gay with our professors when it's only one week before finals.

We are giving the brickbat of the week to ourself, not because we want to but because public opinion forces us to. We admit we've said a lot of mean things about a lot of nice people but they've all seemed to enjoy it. The only ones who have been irked are the ones we've neglected to mention. Oh, well. Our effort still stands to put anyone's name in the paper who will jump off the top of Munger.

It's easy to get too much of a bad thing so the preceding brickbat is the last one we intend to give. Instead we plan to substitute a little item called the "Grand Slam" which will serve the same purpose as the brickbat but will be made only when an unusual situation warrants it.

We have a great fondness for limericks as you have no doubt noticed by now and we're always glad to hear new ones. Our own personal favorite is this one:

There was a young woman from Bath,
Who went to the river to bathe.
Two men in a boat
Stuck an oar in her eye
And now she has to wear glasses.
O. K., Doctor, we'll go quietly.

Zeta Sorority To Host Formal Dance On June 6

The members of Alpha Nu Chapter of eta Tau Alpha Sorority will be hostesses next week-end, Friday, June 6, at their annual spring formal dance in the Gymnasium. The entire campus is invited. Ruth Virginia Anderson, president of the sorority will lead the dance, escorted by Frank Chappelle, Jr. She will wear an off the shoulder gown of Nile green ruffled marquisette, showered with pink rosebuds. Anne Ellis, past president, will present the leading lady with an arm banquet of pink roses.

Other officers and their dates include: Mary Leta English, vice-president, and Peaches Taylor; Susan Adams, secretary and Bill Voigy; Roe Coe Timberlake, rush captain, and Frank Ray.

Members and their dates will be: Gloria Goodall, Jack Conway; Ruth Lee Martin, Dick Sheperd; Norma Zachry, Vic Moore; Jane Hutto, Bobby Bowen; Anne Gardner, Bill Travis; Jean Sellers, Joe Stammer; Judy Van Der Voort, Dean Coates; Carol Lemert, Bill Franke; Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle; Marjorie Johnson, Charles Watson; Betty Baker, Cleveland Hunt; Beth Howell, Fred Sherrill, Jr.; Eleanor Pedigo, Gerd Kratz; Betty Underwood, Calvin Lowery; Bess Shepherd, Morris Dillard; Pat Fuller, Bill Acker; Rosemary Hoene, John Peeteet.

Pledges and their dates will be: Mary Ann Englebert, Rod Hughes; Betty Barbour, Russel Ryland; Mildred Carpenter, John Ivy; Ruth Holcomb, Thomas Mears; Jean Shelby, Stewart Carlton.

Mrs. Blair Cox, alumnae pledge advisor, will present Mary Ann Englebert, pledge president, with a French bouquet.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Englebert

PERSONALS

Engagements:

Sheridan Shirley, KA, will be married this summer to Fay Antwine.

Visitors:

Jackie Horton, KD, came back to the campus after school was out at Huntington.

Travelers:

Sue McNamee, Pi Phi, went to Chapel Hill recently.

Betty inscho and Edith Nicholson, Pi Phis, went to Auburn to the ATO and KA leadouts.

Loretta Grave, AOPi, will go to New York June 14 to find out what happened on Fifth Avenue.

AOPi Pledges Fete Actives With Outing

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained their actives with an Outdoor Party at Marilyn Cooper's camp on the Coosa river last Friday night, May 23. Everybody enjoyed swimming, boating, dancing, and eating.

Those attending were: Marjorie Shores, Bob Brown; Ruth Sherrod, Duke Horner; Edith Arnett, David McDavid; Betty Lois Arnett, David Badgley; Jeanette Fain, Billy Jarrod; Elsa Allgood, Charles West; Loretta Graves, Louie Camp; Leona Lasater, Hal Wilkins; Peggy Greenhill, Richard Shepard; Kathryn Holder, Sam Green; Louise Fly, Frank Grissom; Sara Le Seuer, Curtis Shugart; Julia Smallman, Charles Seagle; Jean Collins, Buck Sloan; Patsy Collins, Len Pratt; Marilyn Cooper, Bud Coleman; Mary Nell Lasater, Tom Immler; Daphna Barnes, Linwood Underwood; Betty Baxter, Ernest Grissom; Merilee Sears, Frank Wagner; Peggy Malloy, Bill Turner; Beverly Hattock, Jimmy Johnson; Joyce Murdoch, Vincent Roepke; Jimmie Nell Reid, Billy Walker; Sue Pat Sautmyer, Jim Cleary; Betty Lou Smith, Calvin Pinckard; Morwenna Robinson, Jack Wherry; Betty Ann Landrum, John Peeteet; visitors Carolyn Shores and Jack Nesmith.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Formal next Friday night, June 6, will be the last dance of the year and as usual everyone on the campus is cordially invited to attend. It is requested that all girls who attend will come formal.

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Miss Ruth Virginia Anderson, Zeta president, will lead the sorority's annual dance next June 6 with Frank Chappelle.

Socials

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain at an outdoor party on the Little Cahaba River Friday, May 30.

Carol Cheney was honoree at a shower given by Ruth Sherrod and Mary Nell Lasater in the AOPi Sorority Room last Sunday, May 25.

Betty Inscho will be hostess at her home in Edgewood with a shower in honor of Jeanne Inscho on Sunday, June 1.

Peyton Higgins will entertain the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at his home on the ocean near Mobile. The house-party will take place July 4, 5 and 6.

Elsa Allgood will honor Betty Hawkins with a luncheon at her home on Cliff Road on Sunday, June 1. At this time the AOPi's will honor their graduating seniors, who are: Marguerite Erwin, Ruth Sherrod, Loretta Graves, Mary Louise Orcutt, Betty Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Kirk and Carolyn Noel Smith.

Pi Beta Phi held its annual Senior Farewell for those graduating members last Thursday night, May 26. Those being honored were: Christine Elliot, Mildred Downs and Barbara Mullins.

Gamma Phi seniors are being entertained tonight by the alumnae. They will be honor guests at a hayride and weiner roast to Lover's Leap.

A. T. O. is making plans for a series of parties to celebrate the end of the quarter. A dance will be held tonight for members and their dates and the pledges will honor the actives at Charlie Horn's house on June 7. The boys are also completing plans for a house party which they will have sometime between the quarters.

Delta Sigs Initiate

Three pledges were initiated into the mystic circle of Delta Sigma Phi last Monday night in the basement of Ramsay Hall. Afterward the new members were treated to a steak dinner at the Quarterback. The new actives are: George Plan, Ray Morton, and Willard "Stony" Jackson.

Delta Sigs Hayride

Out To Shadow Lake

The Delta Sigs report a wonderful time was had on their hayride, to the cool recesses of Shadow Lake, northeast of Pinson last Friday night. Members and their dates were: Mitchell Kegley, Marilyn Cooper; Willard Jackson, Julia Anne Gilmer; Walter Wade, Martella Bell; B. G. Lane, Patty Gintz; George Chapman, Juanita Bedingfield; Gary and Edna Dobbs, Tom Palmer, Nancy Stone; James "Mac" Thomas, Virginia Owen; Frank Tiller, Marjorie Parsons; Elwin Conaway, Mary Ellen Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton; Bob and Bernice Ray; James Conaway, Martha Harris; Frank Diers, Earline Parsons; Russell Lamon, Marilyn Dowling; Stags were: Donald Deagon, John Bronaugh, Jack Barnes.

Guests present were: English Owen, Ligge Saxon; Hunter Pitts, Clara Stephens; Earl Hall, Mary Jack Bristlin; Richard Knight, Bobbie Synder; Howard Elliott, Lila Mae Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen.

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Lambda Chi News

Lambda Chi Alpha held an initiation recently at the house. Those initiated were William Enloe, John Pool, Carl Olander, and Edgar Self.

New pledges since Rush week are: Milton Hale, E. J. Turner, Marvin Rice, David Badgley, John Bensko, Robert Barkalow, and Ed Johnson.

The new officers were elected at the regular meeting which was held Monday night. The new officers are: Steve Downs, President; Buck Julian, V. President; George Leatherwood, Treasurer; Bill Enloe, Social Chairman; and M. L. Gunnin, Sergeant-at-arms.

Pledges officers are: Hubert Hogue, President; Frank Berg, V. President; and Jack Wisdom, Secretary-Treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi Beta Phi Hold Elections

Installation of officers was held by Kappa Delta Sorority last Wednesday, May 28. Now holding executive positions are: Jane Hutchens, president; Emily Lindsay, vice-president; Carol Ann Smith, secretary; Ramona Brown, treasurer; Hazel Clark, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Guice, editor.

The Pi Beta Phi's also held elections of officers recently. Presiding next year will be: president, Sue McNamee; vice-president, Anne Lewis; recording secretary, Betty Lee Martin; corresponding secretary, Martelle Moore; rush captain, Betty Ray Price.

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ATO's Show Speed To Take Track Meet In Run

By Joe Conniff

Up in the Bluegrass country of Kentucky they boast of "the fastest horses and most beautiful women in the world"—and perhaps so. And now from the green slopes of Southern—that Heaven they call Hilltop—a new cry has arisen to reverberate from the four corners of the Quadrangle, "the fastest fraternity and the most beautiful women in school, Alpha Tau Omega"—and perhaps so.

At 4 p.m. Friday, May 23, the starter's gun sent six flashes scurrying for home exactly 100 yards away. Approximately 10.4 seconds later, when the powder had cleared away, they declared a winner, Art Sharbel, ATO. From that flash on it was the ATO's out front—hard pressed in the beginning by the Theta Chi's and later pushed by the knights of Kappa Alpha. In fact it was not until King Arthur came galloping home again—as anchor man in the 880 relay—in the next-to-last event on the program—that the ATO's had put a cincher on the meet and started talking about next year.

It was a well-run, well-conducted track meet with the mercury-footed sons of Southern Greeks and the Independent dash and strong men matching limb for limb. There was every evidence of a high school "invitational" meet as the half mile relay got underway. Every high school in the district was represented in some phase of uniform—pants, shoes or jersey—one squad even brought along some live material.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Art Sharbel and Gene Pierce of ATO who combined for 19 3-4 of the victor's points. Sharbel also was the only dual winner of the day. Runnerup to Sharbel in individual highscoring was Peaches Taylor of Kappa Alpha. The KA strong boy had a second in the shot and discus and a place in the high jump to land in the money. Hubert Snow, Theta Chi, with 9 1/2 points, a first in the broad jump and two fourth places in the 100 and 200, was a constant threat. Bill Logan of Ensley turned in two creditable performances—second in both the 100 and 200—to lead the Ensley Independents and Billy Douglas of the Rams had high points in the

field events to place high among the leaders.

Team Scores

ATO, 47 5-6; KA, 40 1-2; SAE, 24; Theta Chi, 23; Ensley, 8 1-2; PiKA, 7.

Events

440 Yards—Phillips, ATO; Whited, Theta Chi; G. Tutwiler, KA; Roberts, ATO; Walker, PiKA (55.0).

100 Yards—Sharbel, ATO; Logan, Ensley; Dominick, KA; Snow, Theta Chi; Downs, Rams (10.4-5).

880 Yards—Jennings, ATO; Morgan, Theta Chi; Sheppard, SAE; Akin, SAE; Smith, Ensley (5:08).

Broad Jump—Snow, Theta Chi; Inglis, SAE; Causey, KA; Allgood, ATO; Sutherland, PiKA (20-2").

220 Yards—Sharbel, ATO; Logan, Ensley; Scott, SAE; Snow, Theta Chi; Horton, ATO (23.3).

Pole Vault—Daly, SAE; Downs, Rams; Pierce, ATO; Linton, Theta Chi; (tied); Allgood, ATO; Northcutt, KA (tied) (9').

880 Yards—Elliott, ATO; Sheppard, SAE; Causey, KA; Linton, Theta Chi; Brown, KA; (2:14.5).

Shot Put—Douglas, Rams; Taylor, KA; Hopping, ATO; Pierce, ATO (40-11 5-8).

Discus—Pierce, ATO; Taylor, KA; Douglas, Rams; Moore, KA; Sowards, ATO (108-5).

Half-mile Relay—Won by ATO, Phillips, Franke, Horton, Sharbel (1:38.5).

KA—Franklin, G. Tutwiler, P. Tuewiler, Dominick.

SAE—Scott, Inglis, Akin, Hooper.

Theta Chi—Alexander, Linton, Snow, Whited.

High Jump Final—Walker, PiKA; Brown, KA; Coates, KA; Taylor, KA (tied); Wall, KA; Griffin, KA (tied) (5' 7").

More Front Page

(Continued from Page 1)

now in control.

The British press have evidenced the movement toward a complete Socialization of the country. The "London Times" published a series of articles earlier this year in which they highlighted the problems that face public ownership and discussed ways of avoiding the dangers of this phase of socialization.

The monopolistic enterprises in England are gradually being rendered into the governments' hands. These public corporations are the governments' method of bringing under public management enterprises or activities, usually of a monopolistic character, which Parliament has decided to leave no longer in private hands.

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Starlight Opera Casts Announced

Supporting roles and understudy parts in this season's Starlight Operas, "The Merry Widow" and "Rose Marie," have been awarded to several Birmingham-Southern students and Alabama singers.

The cast of "The Merry Widow" is as follows: Gene Cox of the University of Alabama will have the role of Jolidon. Cleveland Hunt, who will be Cascada, is a soloist with the Birmingham-Southern College Choir. The St. Brioche part will be sung by Ray Holloway, University of Alabama student. Henry McCollough will be Khadja, and Novakovich will be played by James Hatcher, faculty member at Birmingham-Southern College. Evelyn Beasley, alumna of this college, will sing the Natalie role. Peggy Lippe will have the role of Malitzia. Martha Blanton, student on this campus will appear as Olga. Vernon Skoog will be seen as Popoff. The professional members of the cast are Ruby Mercer as Sonia, Donald Gage as Danilo, and Johnny Cherry as Nish. The dancers are Leila Crabtree of the Ballet Russe, and Gene Bayliss.

Understudies are: Rex Windham for the Jolidon and Danilo roles, Martha Moore for the Natalia and Sonia roles, and George Lee Alexander for the Nish role.

"Rose Marie" cast members include John Journey as Sergeant Malone; Mary Badham, who starred in the College Theatre's recent hit "Joan of Lorraine" in the role of Lady Jane; Hubert Harper, also of the cast of "Joan of Lorraine" playing Black Eagle; John Creamer appearing as Hawley; Wanda as played by Toulia Matsos, alumna of Southern and a star of several previous Starlight Opera productions; Clarence Cook as Emile, and Martha Moore as Ethel.

Professions appearing in "Rose Marie" will be Irene Manning as Rose Mirae, Walter Cassel as Jim Kenyon, and Johnny Silver as Herman.

Understudies for this production will be Betty Jean Golden for the role of Rose Marie, and George Lee Alexander for Herman.

ATO Party

Friday evening, May 16, the Alpha Taus were the guests of Bill Putnam at his home in Hollywood. The crowning event of the evening came when each date was required to stand on the scales, her weight being used to determine the sum of her escort's assessment at 1c per pound for the refreshments. The brother with the most pounds of woman-flesh was exempted from the assessment. There were two thousand six hundred pounds of the fairer sex at the final count. Members and their dates included: Bill Carter, Peggy Randolph; Gene Fulghum, Jean Tynes; Art Sharbel, Anne Lewis; Jack Bazemore, Janice Perkinson; Bill Franke, Dot Rhodes; Ed Elliot, Anne Ellis; Bill Kieran, Ann Smith; Billy Johnson, Phyllis Anderson; Bob Tate, Mary Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorn; Charles Brown, Betty Lou McWhorter; Bobby Jones, Dorothy West; Jimmy Vaughn, Mary Sessman; Webb Roberts, Dot Bains; Fred Oscar Sherrill, Beth Howell; Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood; Lofton Rutledge, Lillian Nabors; James Smith, Hazel Clark, Joe Sanders, Carol Ann Smith; Charles Horn, Raymona Brown. Stags present were: Bob Carter, Bill Stephens, Jimmy Wall, Ralph Richie, John Jeff, Ernie Pharo, Bert Smith, Bill Horton, Butch Edwards, Bill Putnam and Billy Phillips.

Old Grads Seniors To Review Year

Members of the Senior class and will be honored at a buffet supper alumni of Birmingham-Southern June 6 at 6:15 on Munger Terrace. After the supper a program of entertainment will be presented in Munger auditorium. This event has been made possible largely through the efforts of Miss McMahan and Coach Englebert.

The Alumni Chorus under the direction of Raymond Anderson will be featured in the first part of the program. Evelyn Culverhouse Reynolds and Vivian Howell of Herrmann, alumnae of Birmingham-Southern and who represented the state of Alabama at the regional Young Artist Contest recently held in Baltimore, Maryland, will be featured in the chorus.

By popular request the Cat Mountain Four, who were a hit of last year's program, will present an interlude.

The second part of the program will feature highlights of the activities of the past school year. Coach Englebert will introduce six of the outstanding seniors; Louie Camp and Hugh Locke, past presidents of the student body; Tim Conway, president of the Senior class, Christine Elliott, Valedictorian and Catherine Stone and Gordon Argo, winners of the Executive Council awards for the senior man and woman most outstanding in service to their Alma Mater.

Hubert Harper will be introduced by Coach Englebert and will serve as Master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program.

The highlights of this year's activities will include the presentation of the May Queen and Miss Southern Accent. Following this a group of Pi Kappa Alphas will sing "When Day Is Done," as reminiscent of Interfraternity Sing which they won.

"The Mikado" will be highlighted as Kathryn Holder, Anne Anderson, and Sara Le Seuer sing an excerpt, "Three Little Maids from School."

A mock opera, a take off on the Starlight opera, "Mlle. Modiste" will close the program. This opera skit was presented at Sadie Hawkins Day this year.

Students taking part will be Richard Hunter, Hugh Hunter, Clarence Cook, Clyde Cook, and Amos Hudson. The Bug Ballet members are Pat Bowers, Corrine Timberlake, Eleanor Pedigo and Virginia Owen.

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KA's Picnic At Pearl Lake

The KA's celebrated with a post-registration get-together at Pearl Lake Monday, May 19.

Members and dates were: Gene Wall, Betty Dominick, Felix Northcutt, Eugia Lamon, Malcolm Coates, Leona Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinzey, Bill Acker, Pat Bowers, George Taylor, Mary Leta English, Mac Wood, Bitsy Lokey, Guy Tutwiler, Betty Incho, Bob Pratt, Marilyn Miller; Ted Franklin, Joan Silver; Tim Conway, Kathleen Whitlow; Bill Chaplin, Dot Atkinson; Joe Rogers, "Buttercup" Harris; Richard Causey, Raymona Brown; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Harold Stallings, Bubs Owen; Peyton Higerson, Virginia Owen, Billy Jarrard, Jenette Fain; Hugh Neighbors, Peggy Rountree; Milton Brown, Anne Cochran; Bentley Owen, Dot West; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Ed Thorington, Jean Shelby; Bo Miller, Ann Smith.

Visitors and dates: Dot Cantley, Sue McNamee; Bob Adams, Barbara Allen; Dean Coates, Judy Van Der Voort; Bill Moriarity, Phyllis Anderson.

AX's Houseparty To Coosa River

The Alpha Chi's spent a rainy week-end at Olys Kincaid's cabin on the Coosa River last week. Activities, pledges, and alumnae attending were: Aline Chesnut, Sara Compton, Martha Holley, Betty Hood, Olys Kincaid, Henrietta McClung, Jean McCune, Nelda Nall, Earline Parsons, Thelma Paxton, Joan Prosch, Bettye Wiltshire, and Emily Wright.

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2. *Ivy* .63
—Woody Herman
3. *I Can't Get Up The Nerve To Kiss You* .63
—Freddy Martin
4. *Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume* .63
—Tony Pastor

Pizitz

Record Dept.
6th floor

Southern I. M. Champs Bow To Sewanee And Howard

By Joe Conniff

The University of the South and Howard College have achieved in one try each what ten Southern-league ball clubs tried and failed, and what was generally considered "rather difficult!" We're speaking of the 7-5 Sewanee win and the 11-2 Howard win over Kappa Alpha, I. M. champs of Southern.

Furthermore, they beat Freddie Blackmon "the invincible" of the Hilltop. Mr. B. had won nine straight in the Bowl, and five of them shut-outs!

In Monday afternoon's contest against the Intramural Bulldogs—what an Intramural bulldog is I haven't the faintest notion—the KA's did just about everything in the books wrong. Not that Blackmon was his effective self—we've seen him much harder to beat.

When Johnny Lyles pounded one into the next county for four bases and the knights shoved across another tally to go 2 in front most Southern rooters relaxed. For usually 2 runs is a handsome margin with Blackmon working. But the fraternizing Bulldogs—Mu Alpha Nu, with a six win, one loss, record and the Howard cup—pecked away for five runs in the first four innings to go ahead 5-2. And then came the fatal fifth with 6 big Howard runs crossing the plate through a mixture of hits, walks, errors, and mistakes.

The KA's sparked a sixth inning rally with sudden return-to-life form but it quickly died out.

Billy Reed sparkled in center-field with two scintillating catches.

Up at Sewanee last Saturday, it was simply a case of going from red-hot to blue-cold in a matter of innings. Hal Stallings had 4 R. b. i.'s in his first two appearances at bat to fire the early KA 5-0 lead. But in the bottom half of the third, the Sewanee contingent combined two hits, three walks, and two errors to push across six runs and lead 6-5 and that was enough for the ball game.

KA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Sewanee	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	5	10	3
Blackmon and Thornton; Esslinger and Franke	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	7	5	3
Howard	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
KA	0	0	1	4	6	0	0	11	6	1
Johnson and Mize; Blackmon and Thornton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	10

May 15: ATO—15; LXA—5.

The ATO's pounded the Lambda Chi's into submission in five innings today to emerge 15-5 victors in the abbreviated contest. With "Wild Bill" Franke tossing five hit ball and the LXA hurlers unable to find the plate, it was a rather listless game.

Roberts and Smith of the winners had a pair of hits each—one of Smith's a four-bagger. Buck Julian, ace shortstop of the LXA's, also hit for the circuit.

May 15: Rams—13; DS—6.

Sparked by the big bats of Bill Douglas and Lenard Pike, the Rams took a 13-6 win from the Delta Sigs today. Charles Anglin and Moe Thomas, opposing hurlers, were rather lenient in handing out base hits—the two squads getting a total of 24 knocks.

Conaway and Tiller had a pair of raps each for the Delta Sigs.

May 15: KA—4; TX—0.

Fred Blackmon and Hubert Snow tied up in a masterpiece in today's prize bill with the KA chunker coming out ahead 4-0. Blackmon gave up four hits and sent 8 men down by the strikeout route. Snow gave three hits and fanned six.

May 16: PIKA—11; DS—2.

The Pikes with Hammett, Upton,

Sutherland and Sanford leading the hit parade moved ahead of the suddenly-hapless Delta Sigs in a 11-2 walkaya. Bill Sanford was on the mound for the winnings Pikes and outside of "cousins" Conaway and Thomas, had no difficulty in subduing the Delta Sigs.

May 16: KA—11; Rams—6.

The Rams showing no evidence of the Blackmon jinx jumped all over Freddie and Co. in what would have been the season's upset, in Friday's feature game but the everlasting KA's pushed across seven runs in the ninth to pull the ball game from the fire and win 11 to 6.

Going into the last inning trailing 6 to 4, and with Charlie Anglin having registered five straight no-run innings, the red knights suddenly came to life and salted away the contest.

Richard Dominick and Pick Tutwiler got two for four each to lead the Kappa Alphas at bat. Jack Gilmore sailed one into the upper tier of the left field stand—a Williamsonian wallop—to lead the Rams at the plate.

May 20: ATO—9; Hornets 2.

The Hornets got stung again today 9-2 by the ATO's as Bill Franke continued his victory march. Fireball Franke scattered six hits nicely to keep complete control of affairs all the way. Robbins of the Hornets was the only loser to hit for extra bases.

Butch Edwards and Joe Conniff collected five of the ATO twelve-hit total.

May 20: KA—6; Ensley—1.

What mathematical chances anyone had of replacing Kappa Alpha as the league leaders were convincingly dispelled today as the KA's rode to the championship on the right arm of Fred Blackmon. Blackmon struck out eight and limited the Ensleyites to three scattered bingles in the win. At the same time the winners were getting three runs per inning in the first and second to sew up the contest. Pick Tutwiler and Hal Stallings were handy-andy's at the bat for the KA's.


May 26: Pikes—7; Rams 6.

The Pikes shoved across a last inning tally on three consecutive base hits by Sutherland, Walker and Carlton to edge the Rams 7-6 in a well-played game today. It was strictly a hitter's show with 26 base hits ringing off the wood. Jack Sutherland and Billy Walker went four for four for the Pikes—two of Sutherland's going for two bases.

Lenard Pike and Hal Godstein had three hits and two hits respectively to lead the independent attack.

May 26: ATO—7; Ensley—2.

Alpha Tau Omega went into a two-way tie with Ensley for second place by virtue of a 7-2 win over the Westsiders today. Bill Franke worked the game for the ATO's and turned in a masterful four-hit performance. Franke and Russ McDonald with a pair of hits each led the 10-hit winner's attack.



Loveman's

60th
YEAR

Father's Day is Sunday, June 15th
Give Dad Nelson Page Shirts
of Lonsdale Oxford

3.95

Nelson Page and Loveman's put their heads together for a gift Dad can brag about. And the result... faultless white dress shirts with that custom made look. Cut from finest Lonsdale oxford fabric to stand up under plenty of scrub and rub. Body shaped to fit Dad without bind or bulge. Widespread or button down collar... 14 to 17 neck sizes, 32 to 35 sleeves.

Loveman's STORE FOR MEN, street floor

WHO MAKES THIS PAPER POSSIBLE?
—The ADVERTISERS
SO LET'S PATRONIZE THEM

Panthers Lay Claim To State Title In Tennis

By Joe Conniff

One of the season's top coaching jobs has been turned in by Francis Gaines of B.S.C. Starting from literally the base line, the Panther mentor now has material on hand to cover the court from any angle and witness the Cats 6-1 collegiate record as evidence of a job well done.

Getting off in reverse at the hands of Davidson College, one of the giants of the Southern Conference, the Panthers nevertheless rebounded like champions and came off the clay swinging their requets. Howard and Spring Hill have fallen twice and Memphis State and Southwestern once in the Cat onslaught. With Alabama's net team "inactive" and Auburn a victim of Spring Hill in season's play, any way you look at it the averages show a champion on the Hilltop at Birmingham.

This Friday brings the windup of '47 play for the net-men. The opposition is Maxwell Field of Montgomery—a 6-3 winner in a previous match. Featuring Colonel Evans, former West Point ace, at number one, and a whole squad of brass arrayed behind him—the soldier team has been victimized only once this year—that by Tulane U.

The Maxwell Field Squad will take to the air, B-29 'ward, noon Friday, objective "swift lambasting of the B.S.C. tennis team". Coach Gaines and contingent have other plans. And if the new secret weapon is ready by Friday, the battle of the Hilltop Courts ought to go down in history alongside Bunker Hill.

In a match played last Saturday at the Birmingham Country Club the Panthers annexed another 4-3 win from Spring Hill of Mobile.

Bill Morgan and Morris Dillard proudly wear the garland of victory, for these two lads—winners in singles each—combined to defeat Lund and Rickert of Spring Hill 6-2, 6-1 in the pay off doubles match.

Richard Tarry was the other winner, at the number four singles spot, for the Panthers.

The Southern squad is composed of Richard Causey, Malcolm Coates, Morris Dillard, Bill Morgan, Leldon Sapp, Richard Tarry, and Frank Wagner.

SINGLES

Paul Napolitano (SH) beat Richard Causey 6-0, 6-0

George Amsden (SH) beat Frank Wagner 6-4, 0-7

Morris Dillard beat Richard Lund 6-2, 6-0

Richard Tarry beat John Rickert 6-2, 6-4

Bill Morgan beat John McEvey (SH) 6-2, 6-3

DOUBLES

Napolitano-Amsden (SH) beat Causey-Coates 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

Dillard-Morgan (BSC) beat Lund-Rickert 6-2, 7-9, 6-3

KA's Picnic At Pineview Beach

Kappa Alphas entertained at a summer outing Sunday afternoon at Pineview Beach. The grand ole gang and their guests who enjoyed the swimming, softball and food were:

Buddy Bains, Jane Wilkinson; Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English; Richard Causey, Raymona Brown; Hugh Neighbors, Peggy Rountree; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avirett; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Malcolm Coates, Sara Killingsworth; Bill Lawson, Ann Vance; John Self, Peggy Fulton; Guy Tutwiler, Madge Davis; Pick Tutwiler, Marilyn Miller; Elbert Walker, Virginia Owen; Lawrence Brice, Hazel Clark; Jackie Griffiths, Sal Brobst; Jimmy Shores, Pat Fuller; Mac Woods, Farley Kenricks; Bill Jarrard, Evelyn Sanders; Harold Stallings, Bubs Owen; Richard Dominick, Patsy Wright; Gene Wall, Betty Dominick;

Dotting The Diamond....

... Here are the final standings in the Girl's Softball tournament:

Team	Won	Lost
Independents	6	0
Pi Phi	5	1
AOPI	4	2
KD	2	3 (1 forfeit)
Gamma Phi	2	4
AX	1	4 (1 forfeit)
ZTA	1	5

The winning Independent team defeated the AOPI's and the KD's in the last two games of the season.

Independents 27—AOPI 17

Scoring in the first three innings was low for both teams; however, both came to life in the fourth. The Independents made 15 runs, the AOPI's 6. The AOPI's made 6 more runs in the fifth, holding the Independents scoreless, but it was not enough to take the game. Battery for the two teams were: Hughes and B. L. Williams for the Independents, and Heathcock and J. Collins for the AOPI's. Pat Fuller and Nancy Huddleston officiated.

Independents 20—KD 1

As you can tell by the score, it was a very one-sided game. Bib Hughes, Independent pitcher, and her substitute Irene Gullledge, plus beautiful fielding held the KD's down to their one home run, made by Roundtree in the third. Independent scoring came in the first and third innings. They tallied 13 runs in the first and 7 in the third. Pitchers were Jennings for the KD's and Hughes and Gullledge for the Independents. Catchers were Whetstone (KD) and B. L. Williams (Independent). Jane Hutto and H. Martin officiated.

High Point Women

Bib Hughes—most outstanding woman athlete

Bib Hughes	961
Catherine Stone	803
Ellen Williams	732
Peggy McDonald	725
Pat Brittain	713
Irene Gullledge	698
Patsy Collins	694
Betty Lou Williams	632
Elsa Allgood	629
Anne Ellis	597

Bob Callahan, Virginia Crider; Earnest Gresham, Daphna Bernes; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Bob Pratt, Ann Shumaker; Hugh Locke, Sue Pat Santmyer; Ed Thornton, Peggy Bonds.

Pledges and dates were: Bentley Owens, Dot West; Bill Champlin; Ted Franklin, Joan Silvers; Wilton Templin, Ann Henley; Walter McLane, Andy White.

Alumni and dates: Skidmore Logan, Ann Davis; George Vance, Jane Zackery; Bobby Adams, Betty Miller.

Stags were: Frank Chappelle, Peyton Higginson, Bill Acker, Joe Rogers, Ed Bagley, Bill Essberg, Bill Henderson.

Guests were: I. T. Thomas, Louise McDonald; Eddie Dunlavy, Karcel Bradley; Miss Isabel Avirett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Benninghausen were chaperones.



Fred Blackmon, the Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha, and nobody's "cousin" on the Hilltop. Famous Freddie won 9 ball games in as many starts to pitch the KA's to the pennant in the I. M. league. Followers of Blackmon can see him in action with Cruse-Crawford of the City League.

KA's Go Undeclared To Cop Softball Cup

By Joe Conniff

This baseball season of 1947 got off to a rather wacky start and in case anyone would ask Eddie Dyer, manager of the Redbirds, "how are things in St. Louis?", and if Mr. Dyer wouldn't crown him King of the May—he might feebly reply "this is the most upside down year of business I've ever seen." But time proves to rationalize men and matters and you can't win the world's championship in baseball one year and settle flat on the bottom the next. As proof of the axiom take a gander to the East where the Bosox of Joe Cronin have finally found themselves and are in the running in the American League after a bit of early season floundering. A bit closer to home, "What's happened to the Barons?" They started out like a house afire and now you couldn't get a decent hot foot in the ashes.

This is just a long way of saying that the unexpected in baseball, like everything else reasonable, is a rarity. Pick a good team for past performances and chances are they will be a good team in future performances. When the 1947 softball season was in its infancy there was faint rumbling from the depths of a surprise team which would go through intramural competition like a damp beer bottle through a paper sack. No one has opened up all the paper sacks scattered about the campus, but of those looked into no one has yet discovered this dream team of '47.

However, not all comment went Communistic and tied in with this oneness-of-all state. A few sideliners went on record as saying, "Kappa Alpha has the material to take this league." "They'll miss Enoch Northcutt, but they have a pretty fair chunker in Fred Blackmon." Some insisted the ATO's with Homewood's Gene Pierce were the team to bet. Others talked of Ensley and the Rams, the two giants of Independent origin.

After the first couple of ball games, when theory went out the window, and fact stole quietly in, it was generally agreed that the KA's were the boys to beat. To sum a long season up "No one did it, and the KA's won another championship."

It's pretty hard to single out individuals from a combination and point your finger on this or that man as the reason why a team clicks. It's just like attempting to open a combination safe knowing

only one number, possible but difficult. However, if one man should wear the laurels of victory for the triumphant KA's this writer's vote would go to Fred "Mr. Zero" Blackmon. Registering the most shut-outs and strikeouts—how can you say win and loss record when he didn't lose?—the KA righthander swept victoriously through nine straight wins. And if you had to pin it down to why—just say—he's smart, steady and got stuff.

Price Hamilton, backstop, gets a nod for his steady hustling and heady handling of Blackmon. Johnny Lyles, the clothesline hitter, looked like he owned first base in some great displays of fielding. All in all a baseball team is only as good as it's weakest player; when you don't lose any games, you must not have any weaknesses. Ring up the 1947 pennant, Kappa Alpha. Manager John Lumpkin and crew take a bow.

Sports Parade

Jimmy Anderson, SAE, turned in a 167 score to annex individual golf honors on the Hilltop. The ATO's won the team trophy, having the six low score men in the tournament. The ATO's garnered 75 points, the KA's 74, and the Pikes 73 in the Scotch-tight play.

Women's Athletic Awards Presented

At the intramural supper in the cafeteria last night the women's athletic awards were presented to all individual and team winners. Miss Lewis, intramural director, presented wool jackets to Anne Ellis, senior manager and to Lil Nabors, associate manager. Anne and Lil presented jackets to the sports managers as follows.

Betty Barnes—Volleyball and Badminton.

Bib Hughes—Basketball and Free throw.

Mary Leta English—Swimming and Table tennis.

Pat Brittain—Golf driving and Softball.

Ruth Lee Martin—Tennis singles and doubles.

Each sport manager presented the cup to the winning team of her sport and will recognize the All Star Team. Winning teams and all star players are:

Volleyball Cup—Independents
All Stars—Patsy Collins, Bib Hughes, Lil Nabors, Mary Leta English, Anne Ellis, Catherine Stone, Betty Hollis, Anne Lewis, Nelle Whetstone.

Badminton Cup—Independents
1—Catherine Stone.

2—Anne Ellis.

Tennis Doubles Cup—Independents

1—Catherine Stone, Bib Hughes
2—Catherine McGowan, Betty Lou Williams.

Basketball Cup—AOPI
All Stars—Elsa Allgood, Bib Hughes, M. L. English, Pat Fuller, Anne Lewis, Ruth Harris.

Free Throw Cup—Independents
1—Irene Gullledge

2—Esther Outlaw
Table Tennis Cup—Independents

1—Betty Underwood
2—Betty Lou Williams

Swimming Cup—Pi Phi
1—Betty Clem

2—Amelia Dabney
Golf Driving—AOPI

1—Jeanette Fain
2—Peggy Rountree

3—Pat Brittain
Softball Cup—Independents

All Stars—Beverly Heathcock, Bib Hughes, Frances Martin, Henriette Martin, Doris Pool, Irene Gullledge, Betty Hawkins, Gene Gammon, Betty Baker.

Tennis Singles Cup—Independents
1—Bib Hughes

2—Lil Nabors
Miss Victory trophy goes to the

Independents

Total Team Points:
Independents 1183

AOPI 1036

Pi Phi 959

KD 924

Zeta 815

Gamma Phi 751

Alpha Chi 631

KDE Installs And Initiates

KDE, honorary educational fraternity held initiation and installation services Thursday, May 22, at the KDE picnic grounds. Those initiated were: Rita Burnside, Martha Holley, Fostena Hulgen, Peggy McDonald and Polly White. The following officers were installed for the next year: Phyllis Anderson president; Evelyn McMillan, vice president; Branche Brandes, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, recording secretary.

A definition of golf, now that spring is luring the enthusiasts of the links out: Golf—a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason—ACP.

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, June 20, 1947

No. 27



Impressions

By Bill

Well, the first two weeks of the Summer quarter have now been completed more or less successfully and we have finally stopped walking all the way over to that hunk of junk called North Hall under the mistaken idea that we have a class there. Everything seems to have fallen into the old groove and the sight of Phyllis bawling everyone out for not turning in their socials leaves no doubt that school is now in session.

We seem to have a knack for insulting people without knowing it. The other day we overheard one of BSC's would be witty young things reciting her own poetry which ran something like this: "The boll of white cotton fell in the mud and then it wasn't white anymore." She seemed quite piqued when we remarked that the cotton wasn't the only thing that had fallen in the mud. Wonder why?

One of the nicest things about Summer in addition to swimming, iced tea, and vacations is the fact that Cherry Phillips is coming out here to school. She would add a much needed feminine charm at any time of the year but in summer school she is like an oasis in the desert. Furthermore we haven't seen Richard Causey so energetic since the time he got his thumb caught in a tennis racket.

Grand Slam: We may as well go ahead and inaugurate this tasty little new wfeature of ours by saying that there are certainly a lot of things on the campus that deserve a slam. The foremost of these is that sickening group of ultra sophisticated who seem to think that brains were invented for them and none else is even remotely gifted with the slightest glimmer of intelligence. These people can be recognized by the way they hog all the school activities. Naturally since these enlightened people have the lion's share of the brains, they must also dominate every thing that takes place at BSC. We personally are sick and tired of those six or seven people who can always be seen singing, tap dancing, doing headstands, or simply carrying on a monologue in the Book-

(Continued on page 2)

Dean's List Shows Brains

Seems that some twenty-five people have accomplished the impossible and deserve recognition by the student publication. The following students made all A's on all work (fifteen quarter hours or more) taken during the Spring Quarter, 1947.

UPPER DIVISION: LaNelle Crowder, Christine Elliott, William Harvey Elrod, Winfred Lamar Godwin, Hubert Hill Harper, Barbara Mullins, Thomas Alfred Parker.

LOWER DIVISION: Henry Edward Addison, John Marvin Akin, James Willburn Catha, Ronald Gregg Coleman, James Earl Conway, Edward Brock Dismukes, Naomi Marie Duncan, William Donovan Ferguson, Yates Calvert Greer, William Thomas Kinzey, Willy Mautner, Arthur Homer Neel, Jum Clarence Nunnally, Jr., John Paul Pool, Jimmie Nell Real, Sue Pat Santmyer, James Robert Wesson, Freddie Les Williams.

The following students made averages of at least 34 on all work taken during the Spring Quarter, 1947. (Each student carried at least fifteen quarter hours).

UPPER DIVISION: Richard Linn Blanton, John B. Carr, Jr., Rufus Jackson Crowson, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Helen Brent, Hoyt McCoy Kaylor, Fred McGhee Kimbrough, John Irvin Lumpkin, James Dawson McKnight, Mary Evelyn McMillan, Hugh Arthur Miles, Betty Jo Ogletree, Mary Louise Orcutt, Eleanor Lee Pedigo, George Allen Simmons, Jr., Troy Thompson, Jr., Ralph Earl Tiller, Jr., Robert Lee VanAsselt, George Richard VanDyke, Hughie Monroe Weir, Jack Crigler Wherry, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead.

LOWER DIVISION: William Marsh Acker, Jr., Louis Eugene Atkins, Jack Elwood Barnes, Joy Ann Barnhart, Milton Perry Brown, Burwell S. Carpenter, Jr., John Wallis Carpenter, Jr., Robert Lee Dorough, Ronda Wayne Dunn, Elmer C. Hill, Ruth Lillian Holcomb, William Bennett Jennings, III, Julian Walker Johnson, Charles Jones Morgan, James Nolan Nesmith, I. J. Northington, Jr., Esther Olea Outlaw, Alvin Leonard Rich, Antonia Rizzo, Norma Jean Short, Jane Riche Sutherland, Robert Wood Vann, John Howard Yardley.

Letter To The Editor

Beginning with the next issue of The Hilltop News, the editor will welcome all criticism of this paper. We will publish as many of these letters as space and time will allow, and we will attempt to answer all criticisms. If you are dissatisfied with the paper as it now stands, this is your chance to help correct it. All suggestions and criticisms that are valid and practical, we will do our utmost to practice. Just leave your letters in the Hilltop News Office.

The Editor.

One of the "gay" members of our alumni was here recently, Jane Robinson, known to her friends as Robinsky. She has been in New York for the past year, and has returned to the North to be a camp director.

SIX POSTS ARE NOW OPEN IN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Averitt & Hughes Gain Cups

Tom Averitt is the high point man in Intra-Mural sports on the Hill for this year, while Bibb Hughes walked away with the top honors for women. Cups were presented to the two outstanding athletes in informal ceremonies. Bibb Hughes received hers at a luncheon in her honor, while Tom Averitt received his from Coach Battle.

Tom, who is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, totaled 1,036 points. This is above the average in intra-mural sports.

By way of first-place honors, he won the handball championship with 100 points, and the table tennis tournament with 75 points. The following is a summary of the way Tom amassed enough points to pull him into first place, and win the Adam Hat Trophy.

Touch football, 127 points.
Horse shoes, 31 points.
Handball, 100 points.
Volley ball, 100 points.
Varsity basketball, 150 points.
Table tennis, 75 points.
Free throw, 64 points.
Swimming, 45 points.
Badminton, 63 points.
Softball, 150 points.
Tennis, 81 points.
Track, 25 points.
Golf, 25 points.

Total points amounted to 1,036 approximately 75 ahead of his nearest rival, Fred Blackmon.

No information was available on Bibb Hughes individual record as we went to press.

New Teachers

This quarter six new teachers have been added to the faculty to assist for the summer. These new teachers include Miss Lorraine Pierson, teaching French, who is head of the Department of Languages at Montevallo. Also added has been Mr. Leeds, in the Psychology Department, who hails from Mississippi State College for Women; Mr. Albert Marshall, in Engineering; Mr. Slaughter, in Math, who regularly teaches in the City High Schools; Mr. Raymond McMahon, teaching a new course in Art, who comes from the University of Georgia; and Miss Tina Barker, who is an instructor in Education.

WHAT'S UP?

June 24-27:
Starlight Opera—"The Merry Widow"
June 25:
Petitions must be filed for Council positions.
June 30:
Go to the polls and vote!
July 4:
Holiday.

Notice

All girls interested in playing tennis for fun as well as to improve their games are invited to sign up for the women's tennis tournament at the P.E. building. No obligation, no cost, but health and fun guaranteed!

Starlight Opera Starts Tuesday

The first of the two Starlight Operas to be presented on the campus of Birmingham-Southern this summer will be held Tuesday through Friday, June 24 through 27. Tickets are now available at E. E. Forbes Piano Company. Reserve seats will cost \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. General admission to the stands will be \$1.00. Students tickets will cost 61c each, and are available at the Bursar's office.

"The Merry Widow", the first of the two operas to be presented will star Donald Gage, Ruby Mercer, Johnnie Cherry and Leila Crabtree. In addition the following supporting students from Southern have been announced: G. C. Hunt, Hubert Harper and Martha Blanton.

Choristers from BSC include Stanley Brown, E. S. Sims, Bill McLain, Pat Upton, Jack Tunstall, Joe Ed Hastings, John Journey, Sara LeSeur, Katherine Whitlow, Mary Ann Englebert, Poncy Brock, Frances Morton, Jean Gilmer and Julia Ann Gilmer.

Credit for work toward the success of the Starlight Operas should go not only to the actual participants, but also to those people who spent so much time on scenery, costumes and makeup. The stands had to be constructed, a stage set up, and many other things of this nature accomplished. All in all, we are quite proud of the efforts put out by all those who have done their share of the work.

It Sez Here

I see by the paper that your Uncle Sam is right on the ball. A few days ago, a bulletin on whales was published. Readers of Moby Dick recall that there are three requirements for a whaling trip: (1) a harpoon; (2) a high sense of adventure; and (3) some good cuss words which land-lubbers do not use. Well, the Department of Commerce points out another necessary ingredient: a tape measure. Whales under 35 feet must be thrown back, cause they really aren't whales at all, just overgrown minnows.

I noticed the other day that Newark, N. J. has a law that stipulates what can be used as a chaser. It's o.k. to use soda or water, but nix on the beer. Can't be used as a chaser. Shucks!

The Houston, Texas, telephone company is fed up. They have decided that A. Abraham, plumber, will be first in the phone book, thus foiling the plans of such companies as AAAAAA Cleaners and AAAAA, Inc., Auto Financiers.

Riverside, California, has a street named "Whasit-it." Several attempts to name the street failed, and in desperation the city fathers decided on its present name. One suggestion, Golden State Street, was discarded because it sounded too much "like a fertilizer." Wonder if anybody thought of Kilroy-Was-Here Street?

One of the most unusual laws to come out of our state legislature is one doing away with the death sen-

During the Summer Quarter there will be a student body election to fill the vacancies in the Executive Council.

The following posts are open:
Two Women's Upper Division
Two Women's Lower Division
One Men's Upper Division
One Men's Lower Division

The election will be Monday, June 30, and polls will be in the Greensboro Room adjoining the cafeteria.

Petitions must be filed in the Registrar's Office by Wednesday noon June 25. The petition should be signed by at least ten regular students eligible to vote for the particular position and also by the candidate.

The only qualifications other than being in the division necessary for the position one is running for, are grades. An average at least equal to the College average must have been maintained during the Spring Quarter.

Star Gazing

Stars travel around to so many places that I imagine it gets rather difficult to find distinctive things about every new place visited, but the stars of the Starlight Opera have formed an opinion of Southern and seem very well pleased with the campus.

Donald Gage told us that he thought that the campus was very beautiful and that the student body shows a very intelligent look.

Ruby Mercer, who told us that she is a Pi Phi, grew up in a college town herself, and saw some very nice features about our campus. Among other things she remarked on the size of the grounds, and the fact that we have a good many trees, which always help to make a campus.

Johnnie Cherry was so impressed that all he could say was "It's wonderful."

And last, but not at all least, Leila Crabtree said that she was mighty happy to be back in the Southern sunshine. She likes our southern hospitality too.

We are happy to have these great stars with us this year for the Starlight Operas, and we hope that they enjoy themselves as much while here as we will enjoy them.

Notice

Beverly Halthcock is the writer for the column on the Hilltop activities that regularly appears in The Birmingham News. If you have any copy that you would like to go in this column, leave a copy in the HTN office, or call Beverly.

tence in Alabama. It will mean that the worst thing that can happen to a person convicted in an Alabama court is life imprisonment—and prison records show that the average lifer serves only ten years. Or maybe the real reason is that it's greater punishment to have to spend the rest of your life looking at the horrors of a bleak Alabama hillside. Can't tell. It certainly isn't the humane thing to do, however.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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Jack Edwards, Editor

Jimmie Ogle	News
Billy Johnson	Editorials
Phyllis Anderson	Socials
Stony Jackson	Sports

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What's On Your Mind?

There has been much criticism by most of the students at Southern the last few quarters against the Hilltop News, student government, and B.S.C. in general. Some of these criticisms could have a very healthy effect on these forces by putting them before all the students. Generally, small cliques have arrived at and held on to these opinions. Since we wish to improve our school, we are starting a Letters to the Editor column. This is your chance to speak your piece about Southern.

We are not looking for foolish or hackneyed criticism. But if you feel that you have been slurred by your paper, or that the paper could be improved let us know, telling us just what improvements could be made. We realize that it is impossible to successfully produce a newspaper truly representative of the school without knowing the opinion of the students. This has been your fault. With a very few exceptions, no valid criticism has reached the ears of the staff. Perhaps you felt that it would be useless to criticize, that this fault-finding would be cast out the window. In regard to that, again we say that the staff can not produce a newspaper without feeling the pulse of the student body.

Beyond the student newspaper are the student body officers. Their job is not a simple one, because the duties that go with the glory are restricted. It would be senseless to suggest that the student body president should make major decisions with the president of the school. But there are many little things that the officers could accept as their work if only the school administration knew that you would back these officers in these duties.

Student body councils find themselves in the proverbial rut on some moves because they are not sure that the student body is behind them. Open statements as to where you stand would certainly give them more stamina, and a great deal more confidence in any task which they undertook.

If you are willing to accept the challenge which we put before you, let us know in writing. This is put up or shut up as far as those gripes and groans are concerned. Write us a letter, leave it in the Editor's box in the Hilltop News office on the second floor of the gym, and leave the rest to us. We'll back you as long as your arguments are valid and useful. And be sure to sign your name. There's no time like the present for improvements; from here on in it's up to you.

Elections Coming Up!

It is once again time to elect members to the Lower and Upper Division Councils. And we are going to remind you again that your vote is the one that helps to put a candidate in office. This fact can never be over-emphasized. No matter how many times you have read editorials about going to the polls and voting, it should never get tiring to you. Only about half the student body voted in the last election. It is not only a personal insult to the school but a personal insult to you. We feel that it is not because you don't care who is elected. For such things do make a great deal of difference to the students. But there must be some valid reason for only half the student body voting. There are no strings attached to the running for office—anyone who has a grade equivalent to that of the over-all school average can make out a petition. The petition requires ten signatures in addition to that of the applicant. The matter of campaigning, if you wish to do any, is entirely up to you.

If you have absolutely no interest in any office, it is still your duty to vote. The man that is elected will stand in your place, as your representative. You can find out some facts about a candidate who is running if you will only try. It won't even require a great amount of work. Just remember that the man who is running might be you, and vote for the man whom you feel to be most qualified for the job.

Few votes has a tendency to make the powers-that-be feel that you have little or no interest whatever in the men or the office. Let's show that we do have a great deal of interest by turning out at the polls and voting early when election day rolls around.

Art Of Flying

Commr. I. P. Diddlebop

"No doubt there has recently come into your life a new and wonderful feeling. (No, Jim has not brought the spot bottle back yet.) It is the feeling that stems from yellow aircraft soaring and diving as gracefully as gulls and without the disorderly habits that displayed by some gulls I have met. Yes, flying has no doubt come into your life. However, as you watched those three yellow planes, not long ago, exhibit a type of flying that was a wonder to watch, as they dropped their loads of white leaflets, didn't you wonder if there wasn't something you could do about it? (Remember though, the death penalty is still in effect here in Alabama.) Well, I am here to aid you.

"Back in my youth, before I was shown the wonders of Navy life, I, too, yearned to swirl and glide. And after I had experienced the powers of the first quart, I swore to test my wings. Little did I realize at that time that I was to be afforded a chance at government expense. But that was years ago and today I feel much better. (?) Enough of this chatter; let us to the field and, through the medium of the written word, I shall reveal all to you. Here we are. (Don't bite, it's not that bad.) This is our plane. Isn't it beautiful? The parts of the ship are most important; we have two wings, a body—no, here! That's the secretary. Last, but far from least, a tail. (O. K., so you're normal. What's that got to do with planes?)

"No matter what anyone may tell you, this great old game of flying is really as safe as can be. Why just see how gracefully that student is coming in the re... before long you'll be able to do the same. Now back to our plane; as you can see—oh, stop hiding your face. He probably only got a few scratches. After all, those firemen have to practice somewhere, even if the end of the runway is a little crowded for crap-shooting.

"This is the switch. To start the engine, we have to first turn on the switch. After we turn it on, we shout "contact" in a soothing voice, so that the mechanic won't be hurt and hit us on the nose with a wrench. You know how these practical-minded people are. Now that the engine is started, we'll taxi down to the end of the field and check our mags. Put away your girl's picture, I said we would... What's that? You have to—I'm sorry, but this isn't that make of airplane. Just relax and take your

D Sig Alums Give Shipwreck Ball

The Alabama Tri-Chapter Alumnae Association of Delta Sigma Phi entertained last Friday night with a shipwreck ball at the Highland Park Country club. Everybody came in rags and tatters as though they had just climbed out of the briny deep after a disastrous shipwreck.

Guests of the alums were the members of the three Alabama Chapters of Delta Sigma Phi, and members of several other Fraternities throughout the State.

From the Beta Delta chapter at BSC came: Willard "Stony" Jackson, Mary Massey; Donald Deagon, Billie Adkins; Earl Hall, Mary Jac Brislin; Thomas Palmer, Nancy Anne Stone; Jimmy Skilling. Tommie King; James Thomas, Margaret Erwin; George Paul, Ester Outlaw; Frank Diers, Betty Jo Dinard; Richard Knight, Patti Brislin; Mitchell Kedgey, Marilyn Cooper; Howard Elliott, Lila Mae Stacey; Walter Wade, Ernestine Chapple; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbs.

Pikes Honor New Active

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a party at the Miami Club on June 7th, in honor of Russell Ryland who became an active on that date. Members and dates who attended were:

Stew Carlton, Jean Shelby; Bill Turner, Mary Bradley; Jim Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Curt Shugart, Kitty Holder; Bill Hammett, Shirley Smith; Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Stanley Brown, Ruth Jennings; Clyde Cook, Sally Jones; Clarence Cook, Mrs. Cook; Homer Ellis, Jane Euratt; Jack Tunstall, Annette Powell; David Newman, Kathryn Blaylock; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; David Blaylock, Joy Carmichael; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Tom Immler, Mary Nell Lassater.

Stags who attended were: Clyde Coker, Linwood Underwood; Russ Ryland, Charlie Walker, Sam Green, Doyle Griffiths, Calvin Pinkard, Shaffer Gregory and Taylor Kirby.

arm from your mouth and you'll see how much fun this flying really is. Here we go!

"This is called the take-off. One thing that's really important about the take-off is the fact that the airplane must be in good order. What about that smell and the smoke? It makes it interesting to have a little black smoke coming from the nose. Isn't it beautiful up here? Yep, before long you'll be able to drop leaflets too. That's about long enough for the first lesson.

"We'll go back down now. You always have to watch for other planes when you land because you never can tell what... Sit down now and take your foot out of the window, that student was only kidding and besides he's only got one eye; how would you feel if somebody got angry with you, and you with only one eye?

"How was that for a nice landing? The Navy certainly knows how to teach you... Tooth broken? Gum bleeding? I can't understand you young people. Why, when I was going through cadets, I never experienced any of those feelings you say you have. Now look, how am I going to answer your questions about flying if you don't speak distinctly? In the Navy, we stress one thing and one thing only of a student—that's clarity! That's better. See how much clearer you can speak when you stop that silly vomiting?

"Well, when do you want to take your next lesson? I'm afraid that a year from now will be a long interval for you to retain all you've learned today, and besides you won't get to drop leaflets with those happy-go-lucky boys that flew that fine show not so long ago. Crazy? Why I'm surprised at you! I'll admit that leaning from the window and trying to hand those leaflets to that girl sunbathing on the roof was a little irregular, but after all!"

"So you see, there is really something waiting for you if you don't hesitate. If you see that these lessons are helping you, let me know by tearing the top from Joe D'Accardi's head and enclose two quarts of Schenley's to cover the cost of wear and tear on my shaking fingers and I shall continue at an early date with more detailed instructions. Until next time, if you have any questions about flying... or anything pertaining to Joe D'Accardi's head... contact your instructor at his office, third Munger.

"Tally-ho" as we used to say in—well, it's closed now anyway."

PERSONALS

Among the visiting alumni on our campus recently, is Jimmy Watts, K.A., who is home on leave from the Army. He was very active on the campus during and after his college term.

Ruth Virginia Anderson, Ann Smith and Betty Baker of Zeta Tau Alpha will be the representatives of Alpha Nu chapter at their province convention to be held this summer in Daytona, Florida.

Back on our campus this summer is Joe Braswell, PIKA, who did much work on the HTN and College Theater. He is now working on the set for the Starlight Opera.

Recently returned to her home in Florence, Alabama, is Marjorie Shores, AOPI, after a trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

Anne Cochran and Henrietta Martin, PiPhi, left Monday to attend the Annual Presbyterian Conference near Montgomery, Alabama.

One of our illustrious alumni, Captain Henry C. Simmons, recently received his permanent commission in the Regular Army. He is at present serving as classifications officer at March Field, California.

Earl Thorn, ATO, and his wife Virginia have moved into one of the houses of the Veterans Housing unit.

Fred Shore, ATO member, was married on June 7, in Selma, Alabama.

IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

store. We realize that we are just an old pill though so we admit we are probably wrong.

We are watching with considerable interest to see just what the city fathers are going to do about the incorporation of Mountain Brook, et al, into the city. If the plan goes through, Birmingham will be second in size only to New Orleans; then just watch Atlanta stew!

Everytime we lok at some people around here, we agree with sociologists that ours is a declining civilization. When we see those fuchsia slacks, baby blue ties, and yellow silk jackets on the male members of the student body, we feel like the atomic bomb has come none too soon.

Patsy Armes is carrying on in her usual apathetic manner—oblivious to it all. The other day when a professor told her that the class was full, she replied: "Oh, that's all right! I don't take up much room." To which many of us laughed merrily because she really meant it.

The new letters to the Editor Department should be an interesting feature as well as a godsend to us. Now maybe everybody will write letters instead of feeling called upon to throw rocks at us everytime we enter the bookstore.

If you like to hear Southern draws, look up Catherine Arnold. She lives in town but goes to school in Memphis, and her's is the nicest mint and magnolia accent we've ever heard. She's enough to make you believe in Southern belles.

Final Item: We agree with Ogden Nash who said:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed

Upon a drink that's being mixed.
A girl that isn't prone to wear
A lot of junk stuck in her hair,
Girls are loved by fools like me,
But who the heck would kiss a tree?

Social Whirl

Here it is summer again, and all of us eager-beavers are taking advantage of the opportunity to sweat out another quarter of academic endeavor for the year. Of course the girls have an especial advantage because the male-to-female ratio has jumped tremendously. At any rate, from a non-climatic point of view, this summer has great hopes of being very gay.

Stockham is almost deserted now, with all of the sororities practically in an obliated state. The rooms which suffered through three quarters of smoke, bridge, and black-ball sessions are now remaining idle until the September house-cleaning period of pre-fall rushing.

Of all the sororities, the KDs are probably holding a majority this summer. Bubs and Betty Ogletree are back up here after commencement probably because we have such an irresistible campus. KD reporter for the summer has been chosen to represent her sisters. Elizabeth Wall is the honored one.

The Zetas are out here in large numbers this summer, too. Bess Shepard is still trying to find out the mechanics of the biological world and has taken it upon herself to continue the exploration this summer. Roco Timberlake is dancing with the Ballet again, and from special remarks of Gene, she is doing very well. Mary Leta and Arvy are also out here this summer, enlisting interest in a forth-

coming marriage. They also welcome back to the campus, one of their sisters, Anne Gardner, who has been away several quarters.

Among the AOPis out here is Sarah LeSeur who is taking part not only in scholastic effort, but also singing first alto in the Star-Light Opera. She has for the summer been appointed to the official post of AOPi representative to the HTN.

Most of the Pi Phi's have gone to Camp Winnataska for the summer to assist Dr. Price with all of the little campers. Martelle and Miriam were out at school the other day to tell all of their Sigma friends good-bye before their seclusion to the Winnataska hills.

Several of the Alpha Chi's are back at school for the Opera.

All of the sorority news this week has been mostly on hearsay, but the editor knows that all of the girls would like some proper write-ups so please keep up with your sisters and let the newspaper know what they are doing, where they are going and how they got there. The fraternities, since they are playing this summer-social game with more activity, will have their news in special columns, The Social Box, as always, in the HTN office in the Gym.

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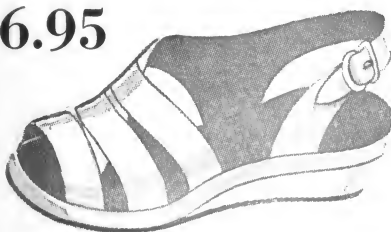
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Pi K A's Host At Picnic Recently

The Pi Kappa Alpha's recently entertained themselves and dates with an outing to Tapawingo. The affair included swimming, eating, and later dancing. Those attending were: Actives and dates: Curtis Shugart, Anne Lewis; Bill Turner, Peggy Malloy; Bill Hammett, Betty Wiltshire; Doyle Griffiths, Jean Shelby; Joe Braswell, Phyllis Anderson; Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores; Taylor Kirby, Betty Ray Price; Winifred Godwin, Anne Ellis; David Blaylock, Joy Carmichael; Morris Dillard, Bess Shepherd; Len Pratt, Pat McClure; Henry Garrett, Ruth Jennings; Jimmy McKnight, Doris Sharpe; Sam Green, Katherine Holder; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Al Parker, Jeanne Wingfield, Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmeyer; Bud Coleman, Betty Clem; Jimmy Meacham, Sally Timmons; John Peteet, Jimmy Nell Real; David Newman, Kathryn Blaylock; Tommy Immeler, Mary Nell Lasater; Jack Tunstall, Annette Powell; Shafrey Gregory, Lillian Deadman; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Jack and Jane Southerland; James Hatcher, Betty Davidson; Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Clyde Coker, Bettye Inscho. Pledges and their dates were Bill Sanford, Ann Morris Smith; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Pat Upton, Carolyn Graham; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lassater; Maurey Melton, Janice Tischler; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Stanley Brown, Amella Dabney; Russell Ryland, Betty Barber; Charles Walker, Marjorie Parsons; Stags were: Gordon Argo, Don Greer, Jack Grove, Linwood Underwood, Charlie McDowell.

Special guests included: Tom Tucker, Billie Joe Butterworth; and Ed Shea of Alpha Pi chapter. Dr. and Mrs. Tower chaperoned.

Theta Chi Entertains

Theta Chi's celebrated the end of the spring quarter with a party at Lola Mae Jones Studio. Music, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Members and dates present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLendon, James Lusk, Anne Alley; Bert Bradley, Jamie Petree; Hubert Snow, Helen Hassler; Leroy Whited, Mabel Milstead; Harrison Lewis, Loretta Waldrop; George Alexander, Lois Kennedy; Thomas Rivas, Dot King; Vincent Roepke, Marcella Taylor; Bob Ray, Carolyn Johnson; Bill Chadick, Martha Mitchell.

Stags were: Jimmy Morgan, Anthony Ardovino.

Guests present were: Don Hallmark, Marie Alexander; Patrick J. Holloran, Mary Frances Duke; Jack Faulkner and Andrew Eddins.

Chaperoning the party were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Camp.



Miss Leona Lassater, AOPi, is a popular Southern Beauty, who illustrates the famed Ruth Pierson COLD WAVE, which is guaranteed to prevent the gruesome aftermath of swimming—straight hair. So that your hair can have that "natural" curl, Ruth Pierson is offering the fifteen dollar cold wave to Birmingham-Southern girls at a reduced rate of eleven dollars. Ruth Pierson's Coiffure Stylists are at 216 North Eighteenth Street, telephone 7-3111.

Cards to present at Ruth Pierson's for the reduced rate can be obtained from Marilyn Cooper or Jack Edwards.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Parties

ATO had an informal get-together on May 30 in the Student Activities Building to celebrate the end of the quarter. Members and dates present were: Fred Sherrill, Beth Howell; Jimmy Ogle, Peggy Greenhill; Bill Keeran, Anne Smith; Art Sharple, Anne Lewis; Butch Edwards, Marilyn Miller; Bill Johnson, Mary Benefield; Bill Spidle, Margaret Glover, Webb Roberts, Susan Adams; Earl and Virginia Thorn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allgood; Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood; Bobby Bowen, Jane Hutto; Mr. and Mrs. Farley Warner; Charles Doster, Pat Bowers; Edgar Elliott, Bettye Inscho; stags included: Parker Hopping, Jimmy Wingo, Bill Horton, Bill Franke and Tommy Liles.

Lambda Chis Join Hands

The Southern and Howard chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha held a joint swim, dance and picnic at Tapawingo on Friday 13. Members of the Southern chapter attending and dates were: Al Armstead, Carol Lathan; George Letherwood, Jane Rhodes; Steve Downs, Lola Sue Johnson; Bob Barkalow, Nan Davis; Bob Weeks, Rosemary Matthews; David Bagley, Norma Jean Sparks; Milton Hall, Mary McDevitt; John Bensko, Dottie Doerr; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander. Attending stag was Ford McElvain.

The pledges recently honored the activities at Pledge President Charlie Harris, house.

—"Super"—

With Hotels it's the "Waldorf", in Cars "Packard", on Trains "The Chief", finer Jewelry "Tiffanys".

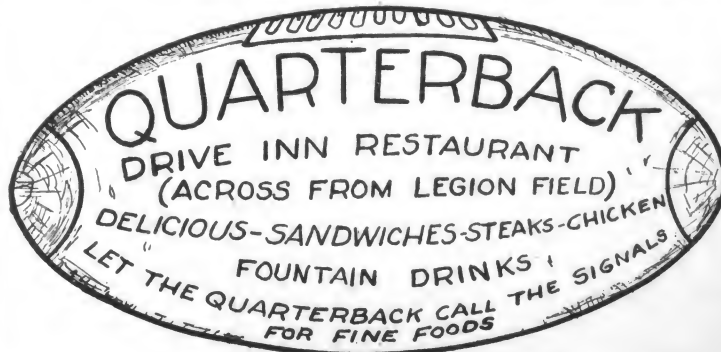
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YEAR'S SPORTS SHOW GOOD PARTICIPATION

There were 700 students and faculty members who participated in Intra-Mural sports on the Hill this year. They participated 7,965 times in 1,469 scheduled athletic contests. There were 27 tournaments in 14 different sports.

These impressive figures give you some idea just how complicated the Intra-Mural program has really turned out to be. It not only takes participants to keep these intramurals going, it means that you've also got to have instructors, referees, umpires, and tabulators.

Four hundred sixty three men students and eighteen faculty members participated 3,763 times in 219 team contests and 1,848 times in 735 individual contests. There were 17 tournaments in thirteen different sports. To see just what sports were used to make trouble:

Basketball
Softball
Volleyball
O'uch football
Badminton
Free throw (basketball)
Golf
Handball
Horseshoes
Swimming
Table tennis
Tennis
Track

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Women's Points

The Women's Intra-Murals showed the following results for the year just completed. Individual points ranged within 400 points from first to tenth place, the total number recognized.

Bib Hughes	961
Catherine Stone	803
Ellen Williams	732
Peggy McDonald	725
Pat Brittain	713
Irene Gullede	698
Patsy Collins	694
Betty Lou William	632
Elsa Allgood	629
Ann Ellis	597

Water Ballet?

What do you think of the idea of having a water ballet at Southern this summer? The Gym instructors feel that it would be a good idea, and are willing to put in the work if enough people show interest. The ballet wouldn't just be limited to girl's either, though girls always help such an event. Boys are invited down to sign up too, just mark your ballot at the Gym.

If you think that it would be a good idea, and you are willing to participate, sign up at the Gym right away.

Women's Swim Meet Planned

All you gals who can swim better get into practice, cause there will be a women's swim meet held the second week in July. Events in the meet will include swimming and diving for form, speed and stunts. You don't need to be an expert to enter. All you need is to enjoy swimming, and want to compete for top honors at BSC.

If you are interested, just come by the Gym, and sign up. Remember, it's the second week in July.

On the female side of the ledger, 218 gals participated in 1,103 times in 65 team contests and 1,214 times in 450 individual contests. There were 10 women's tournaments in 9 different sports. Just goes to show that the women can take an athletic part.

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Final Score

The final standings on team points for women has been announced as follows:

Independents	1183
AOPI	1036
PIBPhi	959
Zeta	925
KD	815
Gamma Phi Beta	751
AXO	631

For men, the following line-up finished out the year in sports for all frats and independents:

KA	1210
ATO	1029
PIKA	990
SAE	737
TX	528
Ensley	441
Rams	393
Delta Sig	358
Panthers	306
Whippets	203
Hornets	143
Faculty	139

Life-Savers

Would you like to renew your Senior Life-Saving Certificate, or take the course for the first time? In addition, it is possible to follow such a course with an instructor's course. This is non-credit, fifteen-hour course, for both men and women. If you are interested in these courses, sign up in the gym.

LOWE'S RINK

3rd Ave., W. and 7th St.
SKATING EVERY NIGHT
7:45-9:15 9:15-10:45
Sunday afternoon 3:30-5:00

Game Schedule

The softball schedule for the summer quarter has been released by the Sports Department, and the following list of games has been announced:

June 18—SAE vs. ATO
June 19—PKA vs. Ensley
June 20—Rams vs. LXA
June 23—KA vs. ATO
June 24—SAE vs. LXA
June 25—PKA vs. Rams
June 26—KA vs. Ensley
June 27—ATO vs. LXA
June 30—SAE vs. PKA
July 1—KA vs. LXA
July 2—Ensley vs. Rams
July 7—ATO vs. PKA
July 8—KA vs. Rams
July 9—LXA vs. PKA
July 10—Ensley vs. SAE
July 11—KA vs. PKA
July 14—Rams vs. SAE
July 15—Ensley vs. ATO
July 16—KA vs. SAE
July 17—Rams vs. ATO
July 18—LXA vs. Ensley

For games that are rained out or postponed announcement will be made in later issues of the HTN as to new time. Clip out this schedule for the full summer of softball.

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Men's Points

KA's walked off with nearly all the honors in intra-mural sports this year, placing seven men among the top ten. ATO's put two men in, and Pikes one to monopolize individual sports honors among the three fraternities.

The final standings show:

Tom Averit, KA	1076
Fred Blackmon, KA	997
George Taylor, KA	937
Richard Causey, KA	876
Billy Reed, KA	860
Jack Sutherland, PKA	807
Pick Tutwiler, KA	799
Jimmy Williams, KA	795
Blair Cox, ATO	775
Vic Knox, ATO	741

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Men's Catalina All-Wool swim trunks.
Sizes 28 to 44.

\$3 to 5.50

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, July 7, 1947

No. 28

Starlight Opera Scores



With scenes like this, the "Merry Widow" became a success. Rain could not dampen the performances as every man carried on with his job at the City Auditorium. It is hoped that the weather will be more kind to "Rose Marie" when she makes her appearance here at Munger Bowl.



When the curtain rang down on "The Merry Widow," the thousands of people who went to see and hear Donald Gage and Ruby Mercer also saw and heard a great many bit stars. These players from Southern, U. of A., and points of the state, contributed a major part to "The Merry Widow's" success.

Few Students Go To Polls

Power politics ruled supreme last Monday with run-offs Tuesday. The elections were as follows: Jimmy Shores and J. P. Pool, Men's Upper and Lower Division Executive Council in that order, and the two openings for women in the Upper Division were filled by Blanche Brandes and Ernestine Chapple, while the Lower Division women elected Jimmie Nell Real and Dottie Doerr as their representatives.

Except for Blanche Brandes and Dottie Doerr, whose terms are one quarter each, all the offices are for three quarters.

The election polls were in the Greensboro Room being conducted by the Honor Council under the direction of Elbert Norton, president of the student body.

The turnout was unusually small, only a few over a hundred students taking part. Thus about 13% of the student body voted. Since 7% would be more than half of those voting, and all elections were very close, it can very easily be seen what a simple task it is for sixty people to dictate the wishes of some eight hundred. This is, of course, not considering that in the fall and winter quarters, there will probably be close to fifteen hundred students.

There is much speculation in the air about the election being contested. The predominant reason seems to be the early closing of the poll as compared with last quarter. Many people think that the election did not receive enough publicity, also. It is estimated that perhaps fifty more persons would have voted had they realized that the polls were closing early. Even fifty more would be too few of the student body taking an active part in the elections.

Jr. A R C Course Held In July

Miss Jennie Ramsey, field representative of the Junior Red Cross for the Southeastern Area, will give a course on July 9, 10 and 11, in the Greensboro Room. This course, entitled "Educational Resources of the American Red Cross," will give no credit, but all students are invited to attend.

As Junior Red Cross field representative, Miss Ramsey furthers the Junior Red Cross program as an educational resource in the schools and interprets the program to members, teachers, and all who are concerned in the operation of the Junior Red Cross program. She also meets with committees and their chairmen in order to plan a well-balanced program.

Miss Ramsey, who is a native of Hutsonville, Ky., began her work with the Junior Red Cross while teaching in her own state. She received the B.S. degree from the Eastern State College at Richmond, Ky., and the M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York. She has done additional work at these schools, at Peabody College, Tenn., at the University of North Carolina, and at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif. Through Stanford she received a fellowship from the General Education Board to represent the Southern Study at this university for a six-month period. This fellowship included visitation to some leading secondary schools in the West.

Miss Ramsey is affiliated with several educational organizations, including the Association of American University Women, the Pi Lambda Theta, the Studiosis, and the Quill and Scroll.

WHAT'S UP?

July 8-11:
Starlight Opera—"Rose Marie."
Munger Bowl.

July 12:
Delta Sig Barbecue.

July 14:
Theta Chi party.

Stars Like Southern

On Birmingham-Southern's campus now are Irene Manning and Walter Cassel. Miss Manning just arrived from Los Angeles where she has been playing in "Rosalinde" an adaptation of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Mr. Cassel came from a recent engagement in Cleveland where he sang with the symphony orchestra of that city.

Miss Manning tells us that she was educated at Eastman School of Music in N. Y. from which she received a B.A. degree. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Musical Sorority. Miss Manning had a scholarship at Eastman, and she worked to keep up other expenses.

Mr. Cassel received his education at Creighton in Omaha. He started off in dentistry, but later changed his plans in favor of a musical career.

Miss Manning has done a great deal of work in the movies as well as on the stage. Her outstanding successes have been in "The Desert Song" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Mr. Cassel's main field is opera and solo work with orchestras throughout the country, as well as work in such shows as "Rose Marie" and "The Desert Song."

Both Mr. Cassel and Miss Manning are very impressed with our campus. Mr. Cassel says he wishes he had more time to look it over. That tells us that intensive rehearsals are under way for "Rose Marie." The two stars are very pleased with the cast they are working with, and they show great optimism for the success of the show.

After finishing with "Rose Marie," Mr. Cassel and Miss Manning will depart for other engagements. Mr. Cassel will go to Atlanta, Louisville and Dallas to star in "The Desert Song" and "Rose Marie." Miss Manning will leave for London, England, where she will star in "DuBarry," the revival of an operetta first done by Grace Moore.

It is an honor and a privilege to have two such fine people as Miss Manning and Mr. Cassel on the campus. We hope their stay is a happy one.

Of Rose Marie

The last strain of the "Merry Widow Waltz" have subsided on the Hilltop and now the music department is making ready for its second Starlight Opera. It is hoped that "Rose Marie" will meet with better weather conditions so that all performances can be held in Munger Bowl. The "Widow" had to be taken to the city auditorium, but regardless of that fact, everyone cooperated in giving a wonderful show.

Hubert Harper, who held a supporting role in the "Merry Widow," will take the part of Hawley in "Rose Marie." This is one of the main characters in the show, Hubert actually playing one love scene with Irene Manning. Hawley is a villainous character who conspires with Wanda, his mistress, played by Toula Matsos, against Jim, the hero, for the affections of Rose Marie.

The part of Emile, Rose Marie's brother, will be played by Clarence Cook. Emile is French-Canadian, and busies himself following Rose Marie around.

Black Eagle, the Indian chief, Wanda's husband will be played by E. G. Sims. Black Eagle is the cause of much trouble in the lives of Wanda and Hawley.

John Journey, who held the title role in the "Mikado" last winter, will play the part of Sergeant Malone. The Sergeant spends his time catching up with the bad men of Canada. He is leader of the Mounties.

The comedy scenes are played by Mary Badham, remembered for her wonderful portrayal of "Joan," and Johnny Silver, who also held the comedy lead in the "Widow." They will characterize Lady Jane who constantly chases Herman until at least he marries her.

Members of the chorus will be: Stanley Brown, E. S. Sims, Bill McLain, Pat Upton, Jack Turnstall, Joe Ed Hastings, John Journey, Sara LeSeur, Mary Ann Englebert, Poncy Brock, Frances Morton, Jean Gilmer, Julia Ann Gilmer, and James Nolan Nesmith.

"The Merry Widow" had to wait one day for its opening because of the rain. On the second scheduled night, however, the show went on on time. It was a thoroughly enjoyable operetta. Ruby Mercer and Donald Gage both gave excellent performances of Franz Lehár's famous work. There was not a dull moment as the operetta moved through its brilliant music and clever dialogue.

Mr. John Silver, who played the part of Mr. Nish, the comedy role, deserves special mention. He came in at the last minute to take the place of John Cherry who had to leave for New York because of illness. Mr. Silver learned his part in one day, and had only one rehearsal with the cast before the actual performance. He did a wonderful job. Mr. Silver will also play the comedy part in "Rose Marie."

The supporting cast of "The Merry Widow" did a professional job. As usual there were many Birmingham-Southern students among the principals, the chorus, and the ballet. Birmingham-Southern's top talent scored another hit.

The ballet under the direction of Leila Crabtree and Gene Bayliss also did a fine job. They worked hard on the many dances in "The Merry Widow," and their work paid them dividends. They are to be commended for their sparkling performances, especially for the three shows in the heat of the auditorium.

The chorus and orchestra under Hubert Harper is also deserving of high praise. The music was excellent, for the most part, with precision and feeling. Mr. Anderson did a fine job of getting the orchestra in shape with only three rehearsals. In a recent rehearsal for "Rose Marie," the orchestra sounded even better, and a great performance of that show is in the offing.

A group of people who are rarely mentioned in connection with the show are the scenery painters and stage hands. Several Birmingham-Southern students have spent much time behind the grand stand and in Munger Bowl lending willing and hard-working hands to the job of preparing the stage. In the Dramatic Workshop were Pat Fuller, Dianne Gardiner, Joe Braswell, Joe Duncan, and Bud Coleman.

The whole show was under the direction of Ralph Erol with the able assistance of Dr. Ab. Mr. Erol did a fine job on "The Merry Widow," and is now working on "Rose Marie" which promises to be an event better show.

When Ruby Mercer and Donald Gage left Birmingham for other jobs, Hubert Harper, Marvin Tlaaha, Joe Braswell, and Gene Bayliss were down to see them off. Irene Manning and Walter Cassel are now rehearsing with the rest of the cast, and the operetta "Rose Marie" will open on schedule.

—Donald D. Deagon.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Jack Edwards, Editor

Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager

Associates

Jimmie Ogle _____ News
 Bill Johnson _____ Editorials
 Phyllis Anderson _____ Socials
 Stony Jackson _____ Sports

Contributors:

Don Deagon, Jimmie Neil Real, David Shugerman

A Word To The Wise

As all of us are told when we first come to Birmingham Southern, the honor system is in effect here. And that is just about the only notice that some of us give to the Honor Code. This system of having the professors rely on the honesty of the student during class periods and examinations instead of having a proctoring method of supervision is of immeasurable value to both the student and the professor. The former is able to do his work freed from suspicious eyes and the tension which such supervision invariably brings. The faculty are able to spend their time in academic pursuits instead of acting as a full time police force. There is an atmosphere of mutual trust. This, theoretically at least, is the set up at Birmingham Southern. But some students are making a conspicuous effort to invalidate the potentially effective system that we have. There has been cheating on examinations and weekly tests. There has been illegal use of notebooks and papers. And worst of all, books which the faculty have assigned as required reading have been misappropriated, defaced, and even stolen. In this way one person can sabotage the work of an entire class. The Honor Council is still in operation however under the able guidance of Bill Curl and will continue to help you as long as the honor code is in effect. Bill and all of his co-workers are capable and conscientious. They have demonstrated that they thing the Honor Code applies to faculty and students alike. They are impartial and understanding. But they can not have a good organization without YOUR support. Give the Honor Council your full and enthusiastic backing. In the end, it will be to your advantage.

We See A Rival!

The social department of the Hilltop NEWS will never acknowledge that any other department of the paper is superior in reader interest, but it will admit that it has a dangerous rival in the advertising section.

Advertising constitutes a remarkable public forum that faithfully mirrors public opinion and the changing times. It is democratic in the extreme for the ads are truly of the people, by the people and for the people. They reflect the confidence of the businessmen of Birmingham in a student body which has a yearly purchasing power of three quarters of a million dollars. The bids and offers published here are just as potent in fixing values as any offered on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Sometimes it calls for a little reading between the lines but the story of a city's growth and the fascinating record of social and economic change is all written into the ads.

You can't afford to pass over the messages brought by ads in the Hilltop NEWS. Read—Digest—Take Action!

KA's Celebrate Fourth On River

The Kappa Alpha's are showing off for points south to celebrate the Fourth of July. Peyton Higginson will be host to the boys and their dates at his home on Dog River leading into Mobile Bay. This long awaited event will begin with a motorcade to Mobile.

The KA's taking dates will be: Hugh Neighbors, Raymona Brown; Clay Stabler, Gloria Moore; Jimmy Shores, Elizabeth Wall; Richard Causey, Cherry Phillips; Guy Tutwiler, Madge Davis; Pick Tutwiler, Marilyn Miller; Jack Conway, Gloria Goodall; Malcomb Coats, Leona Lassiter; Fred Blackman, Lib Blackman; Richard Dominick, Carol Lowery; Ed Thorington, Peggy Barnes; Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English.

The Stags who have been promised dates from Mobile are: Joe Rogers, Logan McCoy, Ed Duran, Clyde Garman, Jack Yardley, Price Hamilton, Bill Acker, Sonney Kiker, Wilton Templin, Kyle Elliott, Bill Lawson, Walter McLane, Billy Lawson, Walter McLane, Billy Reed Johnny Self and Jimmy Williams.

Pi Phi Honors Ruby Mercer

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi here at Southern entertained with a luncheon at the Birmingham Country Club, honoring Miss Ruby Mercer and Miss Evelyn Beasley who held leading roles in "The Merry Widow" and are Pi Phi alumnae. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Abernathy. Mrs. Abernathy is a Pi Phi alum, and Dr. Ab is its chapter sponsor.

Active members attending were: Misses Phyllis Anderson, Ann Cochran, Bettye Incho, Rowena Kidd, Frances Martin, Henrietta Martin, Sue McNamee, Marilyn Miller, Martelle Moore, Barbara Mullins, Ann Newell, Miriam Rew, and Claradel Seogins. Alumnae included Mrs. Sam Carter, Mrs. Florence Henagan, Mrs. Tom Knight, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Tom Smiley, Mrs. Charles Dean and Miss Virginia McMahon.

Leaf lettuce is popular in the tropics because the temperature is not sufficiently cool to grow good solid head lettuce.

Impressions

By Bill

Boy, it is hot! Everyone starts the day out looking cool, calm, and collected. Aside from the discomfort caused by the heat, there's also that horrible feeling that comes when you first wake up in morning, feel a blast of hot air, and think, "Oh, Lord, I must have died during the night."

Well one of the Starlight Operas has been given after a lot of uncooperativeness on the part of the elements. We are averse to water in large quantities so we did not see "The Merry Widow" but from all we hear it was a howling good show. It is rumored that the powers that be are angrily considering changing the name of the production to either "Dewdrop Productions" or else "The Mildew Theatre."

One of our constant sources of delight is Ernestine Chapple. She is always in possession of great intellectual powers as well as a wonderful sense of humor and suffice it to say that she is a joy to behold. She is a walking commercial for AOP.

Let joy be unconfined! The impossible has happened. Last week, Clyde Cook actually slipped up and came to English class every day. We would be overwhelmed with surprise were it not for the fact that this catastrophic event must precede the end of the world at least. We're still not too sure that this step on Clyde's part is the result of a change of heart or that directive that the professors got from Veterans' Administration.

We were pleased to see the full page of Southern beauties and favorites in last Sunday's News. It was gratifying to see that there is so much pulehitude here at BSC but we only wonder what in the world were going to do for a reigning queen for everything that comes up now that Li Nabors has graduated.

The other day while we were passing the Library, we gazed with amazement on a scene taking place on the steps. Gee Gee Goodall was chasing a cat while Mrs. Lassiter stood by screaming directions. Gee Gee finally caught the cat with a little willing aid from Jack Conway. Evidently the Library is just full of little animals because last quarter Mr. Berninghausen, Loretta Graves, and we gave chase to a family of baby mice. Unfortunately, Gee Gee had better luck than we did. Our's got away.

Progress is a wonderful thing, we suppose, and goodness only knows that Birmingham could stand a little but we certainly have to be around during the process of progressing. We refer to the way the streets downtown are torn up for the trackless trolleys. Somehow the odor of disemboweled rat is not the most appealing in June and July.

A peach of a pair: Frank Wagner and Merlee Sears. Individually, they are two of the nicest people we know and in combination they are a swell couple.

Shellac coating formerly applied to oranges to prevent shrinkage is being replaced by wax to conserve shellac for military use.

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We also Carry the Newest Records

Reading Grab-bag

Not all government publications are dull statistical reports. The Historical Division of the War Department is publishing a series called **American Forces in Action**, which makes good reading in anybody's language. The series was written primarily for wounded soldiers in hospitals to give them an overall picture of the military operation of the campaigns and battles in which they served.

To gather this material, members of the Historical Division interviewed all members of a squad, a company or a battalion. They checked the reports of these men against each other, against orders given and received, against maps and photographs, and enemy captured documents. The result is thought to be the most exact histories of battles ever written. The writers have avoided being emotional and dramatic. The army does not try to save face by coloring facts. According to reliable sources, none of the pamphlets have been altered in any way by any member of the War Department.

The difficulties encountered by the writers of this series is evidenced by **Merill's Marauders**. "Few records were available because the Marauders restricted their files in order to maintain mobility while they were operating behind the Japanese lines. At one point in the second mission a Japanese artillery shell scored a direct hit on the mule carrying the limited quantity of records and maps kept by the unit headquarters. During the third mission the heavy rains made preservation of papers impossible for more than a day or two. The unit's intelligence officer was killed at Myitkyina, and his records were washed away before they could be located." Personal interviews in a medical notebook supplied the material.

American Forces in Action Series is now on display in the vestibule of the Library. Campaigns and battles included are: To Bizerte with the II Corps; Papuan Campaign: The Buna-Sanananda Operation; Salerno: American Operations from the Beaches to the Volturno; Volturno: From the Volturno to the Winter Line; Merrill's Marauders; Fifth Army at the Winter Line; Omaha Beachhead; The Admiralties; Operations of the 1st Cavalry Division; Guam; Operations of the 77th Division; The Capture of Cakin; Small Unit Actions; St. Lo. (7 July-19 July 1944.)

—M. V. Lassiter.

Seven New Men Take ATO Vows

Alabama Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega recently held initiation for seven men. The proud new wearers of the Maltese cross

Where There's Life

Hurrah for an issue where culture is rife

Of that debonnaire, crimson front, erudite "Life."

If you scan every page you will find that you reek, (For a most insignificant sum every week)

With the latest assortment of pertinent facts

On politics, ping pong, or plastic car jacks.

You will learn all the dope on the phlegmatic vulture

As well as an outline of Renaissance culture.

A competent linguist you'll be in a bit,

For "Life" teaches Greek, Russian, French, and Sanskrit.

In addition to Polish, and basic Chinese

Along with directions for Antarctic seas,

If you follow "Life's" diagrams you'll see that you

Can tie up a suture, make Indian stew

(Just crush up the berries with one pint of juice)

Sew your own clothes or hornswoggle a goose.

But don't think that "Life" is all work and no play

We dine at the Ritz, see the Rue de la Paix,

Have tea with Marie Van Dusseldorf Smythe,

Or go to a party with fun-loving "Life."

So it's no for the mag with the interesting features

On Swiss architecture or basketball bleachers,

We'll close all the schools, leave our books for a trif—

Le and get all the knowledge we need for old "Life."

All hail to the handbook for lawyers or doctors,

For housewives, and chemists, and court of law proctors.

Hail "Life" the one textbook for schoolrooms and stables

Conversational mainstay of all dinner tables.

—Bill Johnson.

are: Charlie Horn, Butch Edwards, Jack Herlong, Ralph Allgood, Jimmy Wingo, Audley Downs and Pete Greer. The older brothers honored the newly initiated active with a banquet at the Highland Terrace Gardens.

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Social Whirl

Mos of the sorority girls are off vacationing, and their sisters anchored here on the hill by studies, hear about their gay travels. A lot of the gravel-holders are attending national conventions held in many parts of the country. Here at home several of the sororities are planning to complete pledge training and have initiations for them.

AOPI president, Edith Jones, is attending the national convention at Roanoke, Virginia. With her is alumnae advisor, Mrs. Ralph Hackney. Many of the girls are in New York visiting. Elsa Allgood is working at the Columbia Bookstore. The in New York with relatives. New Collins sisters, Patsy and Jean, are alum. Loretta Graves is also there enjoying her graduation present, which was the trip.

Ruth Virginia Anderson, Zeta

president, just returned from Daytona Beach, Florida, where she attended the Province Convention. With her was Betty Baker, and Ann Smith, who are still there waiting for the sun to come out after a rather wet convention. Zeta alums held a picnic last week, and among those present were: Jean Cochran, Anne Ellis, Sarah Fisch and Mrs. Blair Cox (Jean Frank).

The Pi Phis were awfully busy last week entertaining their illustrious sister, Ruby Mercer. Recently returned from her honeymoon was Jean Inscho Knight who came to the luncheon with Ann Newell, who announced her engagement to Lonnie Munger. The Martins, Frances and Henri, recent-

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PERSONALS

Kilbert Lockwood, PIKA recently visited the campus on leave from West Point.

Ann Kotheimer and Martha Jo Riddle, Gamma Phi's, will spend this week-end in Pensacola, Florida.

Miss Lewis is attending school this summer at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She will be studying there for six weeks.

Homer Ellis, PIKA, was in Birmingham recently to take part in a special Clean-up Convention of the company where he is now employed.

Amelia Dabney, Pi Phi, and Susan Adams, ZTA, are attending National Music Camp at Interlocken.

Marjorie Shores, AOPI, was here last week-end to visit her roommate, Sarah LaSeur, and Katherine Holder.

The Young People's Department at McCoy had its summer Retreat at Cook's Spring last week-end. Among those attending were Zeta's Carol Lemert, Betty Underwood, and Roe Coe Timberlake.

Ruth Harris, AOPI, has returned from Greensboro, N. C., her home, to be a counselor at Camp Winataska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brock came to Birmingham from New Brockton, Alabama, to attend the Starlight Opera. They returned to their home in Gadsden, with daughter, Poncy, who is a member of the chorus.

Gamma Phi Alumnae Dot Vann is training with PCA in Washington, D. C., as an airline hostess. Juanita Bedingfield and Katherine Thomas are both connected with the Southern Research Institute.

Zeta's Jane Hutto and Sal Brabson are planning weddings for this summer.

Bib Hughes and Catherine Stone are at camp in Michigan.

ly entertained some of the Pi Phi's with a bridge party. Among those present were: Maude Disker, Rowena Kidd, Sara Killingsworth, and Jane LeGrande.

Gamma Phi's seem to be quite busy this summer with parties and weddings, and recently announce the pledging of Ernestine Bowen. The girls were quite proud of their president, Jane Rhodes, who held her piano recital last Friday night. At the end of last quarter they held a Come-As-You-Are party in honor of their pledge president, Leo Brentzel, who was leaving Birmingham to spend the summer with her parents in Pennsylvania. Main event of the party was a breakfast in the Gamma Phi Room in Stockham.

Word comes from KD President Jane Hutkins that she is having a wonderful time at the national convention on Virginia Beach. The home chapter welcomes to Southern this summer, Marie Powell, who is a KD at Randolph-Macon. Marie is attending summer school here.

Pikes Hold Rainy Picnic

Pi Kappa Alpha's and dates braved the unforeseen forces of mother nature and journeyed out to Tapawingo last week-end for a picnic. Although the rain never exactly ceased everyone took part in swimming and dancing.

Those who attended were: Curt Sugart, Katherine Holder, Bill Hammett, Jean Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Claderbank, Leon Chambers, Ruth Jennings, Winifred Godwin, Ann Ellis, John Petet, Jimmy Nell Real, Shaffer Gregory, Martha Sewell; Tommy Immler, Mary

Nell Lassater, Jack Grova, Beverly Bechtel, Lyn Pratt, Betty Barbour, Al Parker, Ann Henley, Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy, Buck Sloan, Jean Collins, Stewart Carlton, Jeanette Knight, Hal Wilkins, Leona Lassater, Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock, Bill Sanford, Ann Morris Smith, David Ellis, Jean Norton, Jem Askew, Sis Wadsworth, Clyde Coker, Phyllis Anderson.

Stags included: Doyle Griffiths, Ed Dismukes, Homer Ellis, Linwood Underwood, Don Greer, Maria Cameron, Jimmy Meacham and Kilbert Lockwood.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Tower. Special guest was D. C. Moore.

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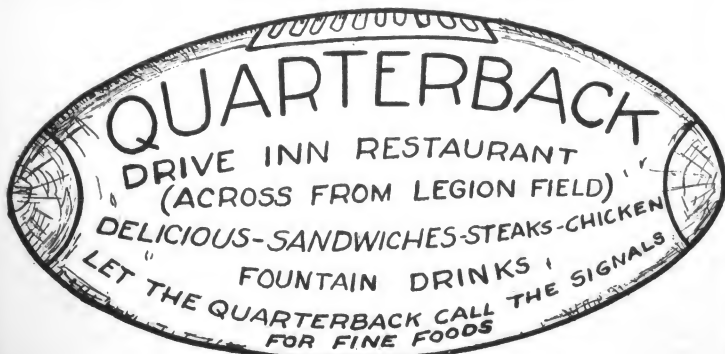
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ATO's Defeat KA's In Close Game

A season of softball that promises some unpredictable moments was begun when the ATO's defeated the KA's 2 to 1 in a spirited and rather muddy contest. It was in the fourth inning that McDonald, after having slipped on the goosy turf in one attempt to score, finally scampered home with what proved to be the winning run.

Brilliant defensive play on the part of both teams limited both ATO's and KA's to three hits, Smith slamming a double for the winners.

The last two innings were rather hectic for the ATO's as their opponents filled the bases both frames, but were unable to eke out more than one run against Franke.

Franke and Roberts composed the battery for the ATO's, while Garmon twirled to Price Hamilton for the KA's.

Summary:
KA _____ 0 0 0 0 1 0
ATO _____ 0 0 0 2 0 0 -

Rams 8, Pikes 2

The Rams served notice that they are in the thick of the softball fight as they downed the Pikes 8 to 2 behind the pitching of Anglin.

The Rams cashed in on seven hits and three Pike errors plus seven walks issued by Green for their eight runs. In addition, Green struck out two.

Anglin, the Ram pitcher, struck out none as he held the Pikes to five hits. Both pitchers hit a batter with a pitched ball.

Line Score: R. H. E.
Rams _____ 8 6 2
Pikes _____ 2 5 3
Anglin, Hayes; Green, Turner.

KA 9, Ensley 7

The KA's made seven hits go a long way as they defeated Ensley 9 to 7 last week. Three errors on the part of the Ensleyites helped the cause along, as Richard Causey led the KA's to victory. Causey got

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Duncan Hines

The Lambda Chi's suffered two setbacks last week by way of forfeiture. Both the ATO's and the Rams won their games because an ineligible man played.

Line Score: R. H. E.
Pikes _____ 5 3 5
Rams _____ 15 4 5
Sutherland, Walker; Logan, Reid.

Ensley 15, Pikes 5
Ensley sent thirteen men to the plate in a big fifth inning as they got nine runs off two hits, and a total of fifteen runs for the ballgame.

At the end of the ball game, Ensley had only four hits to their credit while the Pikes showed one less.

Line Score: R. H. E.
Pikes _____ 5 3 5
Rams _____ 15 4 5
Sutherland, Walker; Logan, Reid.

ATO 19, SAE 4

ATO collected twelve hits and nineteen runs to swamp SAE 19-4 in one of the opening games of the season. The SAE's scored all their runs in the second, while the ATO's were scoring five in the first, seven in the second, five in the third, and two in the fourth at which point the game was called.

Line Score: R. H. E.
ATO _____ 19 12 3
SAE _____ 4 4 3
Jeff, Roberts; West, Burchfield.

Ensley 15, Pikes 5
Ensley sent thirteen men to the plate in a big fifth inning as they got nine runs off two hits, and a total of fifteen runs for the ballgame.

At the end of the ball game, Ensley had only four hits to their credit while the Pikes showed one less.

Line Score: R. H. E.
Pikes _____ 5 3 5
Rams _____ 15 4 5
Sutherland, Walker; Logan, Reid.

Summer Tennis Matches Arranged

Seven teams will participate in the Men's Intra-Mural Tennis Tournament during the summer.

These teams are:

ATO.
SAE.
LXA.
KA.
PIKA.
PIKA "B."
Faculty.

Reports on matches already completed are available elsewhere on this page. All matches are open for attendance, so come on out and back your favorite team.

The rules for these matches, as set up by the Intra-Mural Board, are published so that a full understanding will be had by all players and backers.

(1) Matches will consist of three singles and two doubles;

(2) Teams will agree before matches begin whether each match will consist of one set, or two out of three sets;

(3) Varsity players are eligible to compete on a team in the summer quarter;

(4) Intercollegiate tennis rules will govern all play;

(5) Matches must begin by 4:10 p.m., unless an earlier time is agreed upon by the two captains.

Women Play Summer Tourney

Play in the Summer Quarter Women's Tennis Tournament began on June 30. Throughout the entire tournament, a double elimination will be used. Courts are open from 8 until 10, and from 12 until 4, and the girls' tournament will have precedent at these times. All matches shall consist of at least one set, and not more than two out of three sets, to be decided upon before playing.

If a player fails to show up at the agreed time, she loses by forfeit; if both players fail to show up, a double forfeiture will be declared. After a match is completed, the winner will sign her name on the chart on the bulletin board. Winners are responsible for making contacts for their next game.

The following girls have already signed up for play. If you wish to participate and have not done so as yet, sign up at once.

Pat Fuller, Gracie O'Steen, Sylvia Beal, Hazel Clark, Merlee Sears, Mary Leta English, Hazel Newell, Jean Shelby, Evelyn Brown, Fostina Hulan, Lenora Hamilton, and Mildred Walker.

Swim Meet On July 14

The Women's Swimming Meet will be held on Monday, July 14, at 3:30 in the gym. The pool will be reserved for this event.

Events will include form, speed, and stunt swimming. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each event. Individual points will be kept, and at the conclusion of the meet, the women with the most points will be given an award.

The judges for the meet will be Mr. Forest Gaines, Waterfront Safety Directors for the American Red Cross in Birmingham; Mr. Abell; and Mr. Englebert. Hubert Harper will act as announcer.

All women are invited to participate. It will not be a test of experts or champions. You may sign up for the events you wish to enter in the gym.

Tennis Schedule

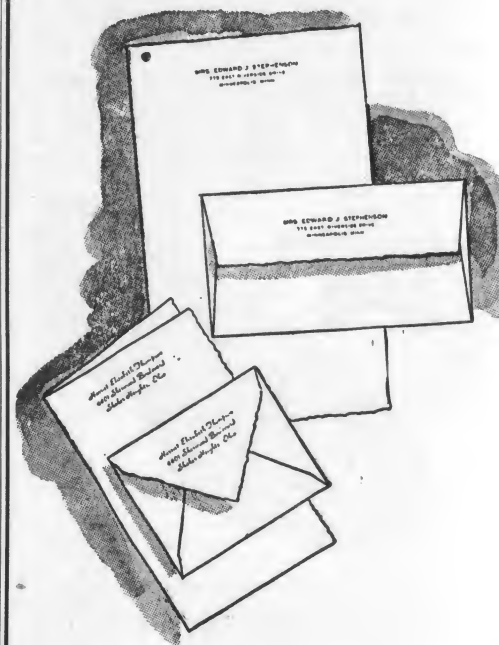
The schedule of tennis matches for the summer quarter has been released by the Athletic Department. Below is the full schedule. Any change will be announced later:

June 25—ATO vs. KA.
June 26—Faculty vs. PIKA "B."
June 27—SAE vs. PIKA.
June 30—LXA vs. KA.
July 1—ATO vs. PIKA.
July 2—Faculty vs. SAE.
July 7—KA vs. Faculty.
July 8—LXA vs. PIKA "B."
July 9—SAE vs. ATO.
July 10—KA vs. PIKA.
July 11—ATO vs. Faculty.

Softball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO	3	0	1.000
Rams	2	0	1.000
KA	1	1	.500
Ensley	1	1	.500
SAE	0	1	.000
LXA	0	2	.000
Pikes	0	2	.000

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. IX

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, July 18, 1947

No. 29

Art Course Permanent

An important and revolutionary change is being made on the Hilltop. An Art Department is in the process of being added. This will be a permanent feature of the college, definitely making it a liberal arts school with music and drama already being taught here.

The instructor for the courses will be Mr. Raymond MacMahon, who studied under Lamar Dodd at the University of Georgia. Mr. MacMahon emphasizes the fact that some of the courses will be appreciation of art and one need not necessarily be an artist.

A course in Art Education is still open for the summer quarter, being especially interesting to teachers and aspiring teachers.

Tentative plans call for a Fine Arts Building for music and art sometime in 1948-49 after Hanson Hall is completed.

Five courses will be offered each quarter and most of these will be in the volley ball court. Any one desiring further information see Mr. MacMahon in Munger 104.

Water Ballet

The Water Ballet is tentatively scheduled for some time in August. All women who are interested should see Miss Davis in the Gym. It is not necessary to be an expert swimmer to enter this event. A good swimmer, of course, will do better than a poor one, but the experience gained will help any swimmer. It promises to be a lot of fun, too.

The swimming pool will be open every day this quarter, so if it's practice you need, here's your chance. Remember, though, to sign up in the Gym as soon as possible.

KA, Alpha Chi's Lead Frat. - Sorority Averages

The Registrar's Office has announced the following fraternity-sorority averages for the Spring Quarter. KA has been first two successive quarters. Pi Phi, with a higher average than the Winter Quarter, has nonetheless dropped into second place, with Alpha Chi pulling from sixth to first.

The general school average is up but the sorority-fraternity average is down by .04, still being higher than the school average however. The standings are:

	Members	Average
Fraternity		
Kappa Alpha	65	2.35
Lambda Chi Alpha	37	2.18
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	58	2.13
Alpha Tau Omega	58	2.11
Pi Kappa Alpha	66	2.09
Delta Sigma Phi	31	2.02
Theta Chi	31	1.72
Sorority		
Alpha Chi Omega	22	2.61
Pi Beta Phi	32	2.54
Theta Upsilon	6	2.48
Zeta Tau Alpha	31	2.41
Alpha Omicron Pi	34	2.23
Kappa Delta	24	2.18
Gamma Phi Beta	34	2.05
School average	1,356	2.16
Fraternity average	346	2.08
Sorority average	183	2.35
Frat-Sorority average	529	2.22



Here's the crew who made a real success of the Starlight Opera. Without this group to worry about stage, lights, scenery, etc., half the show would have been lost. Back row, left to right, Joe Braswell, Joe Duncan, Jim Hotchkiss, Leo Lother and Donald D. Deagon. Front row, Lewis Ogburne, Pat Fuiler and Dianne Gardener.

Pre-Register August Fourth

On August 4, all students now in residence at Birmingham-Southern will begin pre-registration for the fall quarter. The whole week will be open for seeing advisors and lining up classes. For all those going through pre-registration during the week, reservations will be made with professors for the classes picked.

All students out for the summer will do their registering on September 22, and new students register on September 23. Joy of joys (classes, that is) begin September 24.

Remember the date, August 4 through 9, if you plan to attend Southern next fall.

B. S. U. To Entertain Students

For the first time in several quarters the Baptist Student Union is having a campus-wide meeting. It will be a pep meeting with President Kyle Glenn in charge of all fun and corny jokes. The meeting will be a supper meeting in the cafeteria, but will move up to student activities building, Room 1, for the special feature. The meeting is on Thursday, July 24, at 5:30 p.m.

The special feature of the meeting will be a short informal talk on "Modern Psychology and the Teachings of Christ" by Dr. C. H. Leeds. The talk will be followed by an informal discussion. Dr. Leeds is teaching Psychology this summer at Southern and is a member of Hunter Street Baptist Church.

When one looks at the wide experience and training of Dr. Leeds, he can understand his qualifications to speak on this subject. He started out to be a chemical engineer at the University of Cincinnati but afterward changed his course to philosophy and schools to the University of Illinois where he received his A. B. Later he received his Master's in Philosophy at the University of Texas. He still wasn't satisfied so he majored in educational psychology in working for his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He came to Southern from Mississippi State College for Women where he was head of the department of Psychology.

Classroom work was only one phase of Dr. Leeds' education though, and he spent some of his summers in other pursuits. One summer he traveled with the Barnett Brothers' Circus playing a trombone in the band. He still likes to play it as a hobby; however, his two children are his favorite hobby at the present.

Dr. Leeds has already become a favorite with all of his students in psychology. Every day you can see four or five of them talking with him as he leaves North Hall at twelve o'clock.

Everyone is invited to come and hear Dr. Leeds at this meeting and all Baptist students are especially urged to come.

Inter - Frat. Council Has Dance Tonight

The Annual Inter-Fraternity Dance will be held tonight on the terrace of the Student Activities Building. All students and faculty members at Southern are invited to attend this dance, which will begin at 9:00 and end at 12:00.

"Rose Marie" Is Very Successful

Scenery and equipment of our Munger Bowl Operas are being packed away until next summer; and Dr. Ab and Mister Anderson are taking time out to just enjoy the weather; and we on the hill can look back on a very successful season of Starlight Opera.

In comparing the two productions we might conclude that *Rose Marie* demonstrated far greater professionalism among the local cast keeping pace with Irene Manning and Walter Cassel. Opening night was as usual only a glorified dress rehearsal, but as the week progressed the show got better and better, especially Silver's jokes. Those who attended only the first show, really missed a great deal, for it ran loosely and rather slowly. However, after getting used to the whole situation, everybody began to show some real spirit.

No comment except praises can go to the stars of *Rose Marie* for their performances on stage, however, Miss Manning's attitude toward the local group lessened her popularity among her co-workers considerably. Regardless of feeling the chorus gave a better performance in *Rose Marie* than in the *Merry Widow*. Their appearance on the stage was much more at ease, and they put considerably more life into their roles.

The supporting cast all gave very good portrayals. Toulia Matsos and John Journey gave exceptionally fine characterizations of Wanda and Sergeant Malone. Special credit should also go to Martha Moore, who did an excellent job in *Rose Marie*, and understudied the title role in the *Merry Widow*.

Outstanding by far were Johnny Silver and Mary Badham, who held the comedy leads. Every night they drew attention away from the stars by continually keeping the audience laughing. In fact, the jokes got better as the show progressed. Silver created special cracks for flying disks and Gov. Folsom. The entire cast especially appreciated their cooperation and understanding.

In comparing *Rose Marie* with the *Merry Widow* we find it was generally agreed that although the first show had to go "indoors" it was a more entertaining opera.

WHAT'S UP?

Tonight:

Interfraternity Dance—Student Activity Building.

July 21:

Mid-quarter grades—get the bad news.

July 24:

B. S. U. Supper Meeting and Informal Forum.

August 4-9:

Pre-registration with your advisor.

Music will be furnished by an assembly of the best bands in the business—via the juke box. The records are being loaned for the dance by a local radio station, so they will be in good shape. And as if this weren't enough, refreshments will be served by the Council.

Officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council who are conducting the dance are Riggs Stephenson (SAE), president; M. L. Gunnin (IXA), vice-president and acting president; Jimmie Shores (KA) secretary-treasurer. Mr. F. P. Gaines, faculty advisor, will chaperon the event with his wife.

Don't miss the dance under the stars on the terrace at Birmingham-Southern tonight. It's free to every student and faculty member.

It Sez Here

Seems our rival in the east end of town is gonna have a job getting all those gals from Judson up here. I noticed that the Judson Alumnae are going to fight the moving of the school from Marion. Looks to me like the Alumnae would realize that growing girls want grown boys, not the junior commandos that Marion has. Of course, from a strictly scholastic standpoint, the advantages definitely outweigh any disadvantages if the two colleges were combined.

Something to interest veterans is the bill to permit cashing of terminal leave bonds which is to come before the Senate this week. Also on the agenda is a bill raising subsistence from 65 to 90 a month. Boy, oh boy, think of all the cigarettes and stuff that's gonna buy! Makes me almost glad that I'm a veteran, ALMOST!

I'll bet you didn't know that 32,000 persons sleep in train berths every night, did you? Isn't that interesting? Crowded, too.

Another illusion shattered—San Francisco normally consumes four-fifths of U. S. wine. All the time I thought the boys of B. S. C. held the record. Course, Frisco exports their wine.

The Alabama legislature is sure coming up with some piperoo bills. The latest is one doing away with the third degree. Looks to me like Rep. Davis has been reading too many horror stories. Course, beating confessions out of Negroes probably could be considered third degree though I doubt if a bill in the legislature would prevent Bull Connor's boys from doing what they thought necessary.

To close with famous words by Abraham Lincoln: "My father taught me to work; he did not teach me to love it."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Jack Edwards, Editor

Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager
Associates

Jimmie Ogle

News

Bill Johnson

Editorials

Phyllis Anderson

Socials

Stony Jackson

Sports

Contributors:

Bobby Bowen, Don Deagon, Bob Dorough, Stony Jackson,
Johnny Jeff, Jimmie Neil Real, David Shugerman.

For Annual Elections

The Executive Council is seriously considering having elections only once a year, probably in the Spring. Under this plan, officers would be elected for the school year, September to June. During the summer, when activities are cut to a minimum, the various G. O. electees would not practice in office unless absolutely necessary.

This plan would do away with much of the confusion and turmoil that has gripped the campus during the quarterly elections of the past year. Everyone would be aware that the election would be only in the Spring, and a bigger, better campaign could be made by all candidates. Numerous elections have a tendency to make voters visit the polls less frequently, too, and only a single election each year would bring the fact that elections are a worthwhile venture before the eyes of all students.

The change-over in the officers themselves, is too frequent, too. By the time that a man becomes oriented in his job, his term of office is completed. For example, some members of the Executive Council serve for two quarters, some three, and some for only one. If a complete council were voted in at one time, it would mean a smoother-working, more efficient council. The publications offices are held for a year—why not the other posts at Birmingham-Southern?

With elections held once a year, the campaigns could be more complete. Aspirants to G. O. offices would have a chance to decide just whether they wish to run or not, instead of the practice of having to draft men at certain times. It is an insult to the school, the students, and the offices that men have to be drafted to run for positions. We feel that more interest caused by a single election would bring better and more candidates.

The Hilltop News backs the idea of a nine-months office for all G. O. officers.

BS by JO

Before I even begin this column one thing needs to be straightened out. BS means Birmingham-Southern regardless of all the other meanings you have; simply that and nothing more. As for JO—he's the guy that writes the corny column. He is going to attempt to give facts and sketches of people and things around ye dear old alma mater. (Latin phrase meaning mother of Alma.)

I've been on a lot of college campuses, but never before have I seen one woman cause as much comment as "That Blonde." We approve, of course, of anything that improves the outlook of Summer School as much as she does. Reminds us of Economics 201, eh, Dr. Hawk?

While we're talking about the finer things of life, not to mention professors would be a gross error. Some of the "pros" have become rather brave and we think they deserve a pat on the back. I for one think a teacher should be comfortable when he is teaching and if wearing a sport shirt and no coat is cooler, then wear a sport shirt and no coat.

It seems like the ATO's really have something to offer in their fraternity room. Leastwise, there's always a crowd up there having a good time. Course, the Starlight Opera has a lot to do with the crowd, what with those cute little black lights all over the gym, but there's something about lads up there every afternoon. Maybe Bill Turner or Charles Brown could give the facts if you're interested.

Tuesday night at the Quarterback is getting to be as popular as a 10 o'clock Book Store session, with Pikes, SAE's and ATO's all having intelligent discussions. Run-

Camp Cosby Scene
Of K A Function

Sunday afternoon the KA's entertained members and guests with a party at Camp Cosby. Fried chicken was served after swimming at the lodge. Later in the evening a recent Johnny Mack Brown release was shown, followed by a cartoon.

Members and dates attending were: Ed Thornton, Peggy Bonds, Bobby Adams, Wouida Bilbro, Bill Acker, Anne Smith, Bill Moriarity, Racheal Kracke, Bill Lawson, Marguerite McGarry, Guy Tutwiler, Madge Davis, Jimmie Shores, Georganne Jacobs, Logan McCoy, Rhoda Glutz, Bob Callahan, Virginia Crider, Joe Rogers, Kathryn Lanman, Clyde Garmon, Jeanne Moore, Bob Pratt, Jeanne Easter, Ed Bagley, Critty Elliott, Sonny Kiker, Imogene Forrester, Richard Causey, Caroline Estes, Malcomb Coates, Leona Lasater, Doc Glass, Dottie Doerr, Johnny Self, Bobbie Henry, Bill Thornton, Pat James, Ernie Grisham, Daphna Barnes, Hugh Neighbors, Raymona Brown, Ed Duran and Sue Pat Santmyer. The stage present were: Bently Owens, Jack Yardley, Peaches Taylor, Fred Blanton, Dick Bliss and Tom Avirett. Guests present were: Bill Farrell, Jack Oliver, Billy Mather, Van Baily, Ann Powell, Hewitt Smith, Betty Ratchford, Huber O'Donnell, Betty Ross Armstrong, Kent Hutchinson and Betty Jean Dickinson.

ning competition with the Cellar, maybe?

To close with a sobering thought (an idea I got from Bill Johnson), do you realize that out of more than 850 people on the campus less than 125 voted? And people wonder how dictators succeed.

Letter To The
Editor

To the Editor:

There have been many editorials in The Hilltop News in the seven years I have been associated with Birmingham-Southern concerning the students' lack of interest in the elections held on the campus. I feel that it is about time some of us did some thinking on why this is so. The election last Monday gave me the inspiration to sound off.

Never have I seen an election so poorly administered. There was no notice given that there was an election, the polling place was kept a top secret mystery, and the polls were closed over an hour before the time the constitution states as the time of closing. How can democracy function when the lowest form of political degradation is used by those administering the election.

As a remedy to the ills of our system I propose that the following be enacted into the legislation of holding an election:

(1) That every election be announced in the classrooms for at least two periods. (This is done by outside groups concerning things not pertaining directly to the school, surely so important an issue demands this attention.)

(2) That posters make known the fact that an election is being held and the location of the polling places.

(3) That a responsible member of the student government be in charge of the election, preferably the president of the student body, and that he be held responsible for the conduct of the election and be held punishable by impeachment for a misconducted election. If, however, he can show due cause why he should not be blamed, those responsible be barred from public office for the duration of their stay on the campus.

Let's have fair elections. Let's elect responsible students of good judgment and let's hold them responsible for their actions. Finally, as voters, let's choose candidates on their worth and not on their looks, personality, and organizational affiliation.

—Bobby Bowen.

Ed: As far as the actual complaints in this letter go, they are generally unfounded. The polling place is always the Greensboro Room, as stated in the by-laws. There is no set time in the Constitution for the closing of the polls—that lies with the Elections Committee to decide. The election was not given the publicity that it actually is no one's fault. The issue of The HTN containing the story of the election-to-be came out ten days before the election. Therefore, the publicity given was less than usual, but it was announced.

The remedies to the faults of the past election have more foundation. As announced on the front page, the Executive Council is considering holding only one election a year. This would stop the confusion and turmoil that arises each quarter, and would place elections on a basis that would be clearer and probably fairer. Under such an arrangement, the necessity for announcements, etc., would be cut to a minimum.

As we said before, the only way that mistakes can be corrected is through valid criticism and suggestions. The fact that you are trying to correct evils makes this letter valuable to all of us.

"I have a wonderful education."
"Yes, and you've never let it go to your head."

Of Our Own
Program Notes

There were probably a lot of you who were lucky enough to miss the recent "June Theatre" production of "Wisteria Time." You may have thought that you were going to get away with it but we are printing a copy of the program which an usher handed us before we could slip past him. You needn't think that you can have a good time all the time.

The June Theatre Presents:
"Evelyn Hope—Richard Cory—
Trauma Fink—Stragworth Allen
in

"Wisteria Time"—a gay love story of Old Bulgaria

The June Theatre is delighted to have four stars such as Miss Hope, Mr. Cory, Miss Fink and Mr. Allen in the cast of this, their second annual production. All four of our guest stars are well known for their work in stage, screen and radio. Miss Hope is a star of Monogram pictures for whom she has made a lot of Grade B movies. Mr. Cory appeared in the stage production of "The Butler Calls It Nausia," which ran for three performances on Broadway. Miss Fink appeared with Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains in "Caesar and Cleopatra." Yes, she did, too! You remember that scene with the sphinx? Well, who do you think the sphinx was? So there! And Mr. Allen is an avid movie goer. So you can see how well qualified our stars are to present this gay love story of Old Bulgaria. These four professionals are ably assisted by Thutmose Bryan, who has acted as master of ceremonies at the annual Gumshoe Festival for five years, Cornelia Strudle, who comes from Alaska and who everybody wishes would go back, and Robert Hanks, who has been in just oodles of plays and things.

These three evidences of local talent will do all possible to louse up what might otherwise be a barely passable performance of this gay love story of Old—oh, we said that!

"Wisteria Time" is one of the most popular operettas of lovable old Ludwig Shapire whose other successes include "Histerics Under the Lilacs" and "It Ain't What You Do." This gay love story of Old Bulgaria begins in Hernia's boudoir. She is talking to irresponsible old Sofia who has just strangled Hernia's father. Suddenly Pompilius rushes in. He has just been told by his dentist that he has an imbedded wisdom tooth. As he collapses on the bed in anguish, Hernia sings, "Le Style est dans Le tiroir" or "Oh my achin' back." The rest of the opera is pretty much the same thing and gets awfully boring after the first ten minutes.

The cast includes:

Hernia—Miss Hope.
Pompilius—Mr. Allen.
Geronimo—Mr. Hanks.
King George VI—Himself.
Basilanico—Mr. Cory.
Iphigenia—Anybody we can get.

—Bill Johnson.

A lawyer whose office was on the twelfth floor was expecting a client of his from the country. The door opened and the client walked in, puffing violently.

"Some walk up those twelve flights," he panted.

"But why didn't you take the elevator?" asked the attorney.

"I meant to," replied the client. "but I missed the darn thing."

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Impressions

By Bill

This week, dear reader, we have some interesting and (we hope) revealing information about various and sundry things. Foremost of all comes the dope on the recent student elections. Did you wonder why the polls were closed two hours early and no notice was given of a runoff? You did? Well wonder no more. The Elections Committee graciously explained that it "decided" to run the election that way! They "decided" to close the polls early for no apparent reason and then felt that no explanation or even any announcement of the fact was necessary. We salute them on this brilliant stroke. When a small group of students can limit the vote to 120 people, it is truly by sheer genius. We wish them a long and prosperous oligarchy and suggest that the next step is to abolish voting and "appoint" student officers. It's just a matter of time.

Firebrand No. 2. We finally got sick and tired of having people accuse us of writing about nothing but our own fraternity brothers (the ATO's), so we went back and counted every mention of people in "Impressions." We came up with the following statistics: the KA's led the field with 8 names, the Pi K A's and ATO's each had 7, and SAE rated third. For sororities, KD had 8, Zeta had 6, A O Pi 6, and Phi Phi 5. There, are you satisfied?

Miss Praytor of the Library tells us that some inflamed Southerner tore down the bookcover of "Kingsblood Royal" which she had on display. Congratulations to them for finding such a mature method of showing disapproval, and for fitting in so well with the general campus trend toward bigotry and fascism.

We notice one of the Letters to the Editor leaves no doubt as to whom he considers a name-caller. We don't think that we are, but we admit a regrettable tendency on our part to be too sarcastic. We don't condemn any "group"—we heartily respect them all and it is for that reason we throw mud at some of them. We're trying to keep each group from forming too many characteristics that will mark it. Every group has a few people that "brand" it. It is these extremists that we gun for. If we miss fire at times or fail to make ourselves clear, we're glad to be called down as one irate reader has done. The HTN will endeavor to remain one stronghold of free expression even if the voting booth is not.

They were lying on the sand at the seashore. She spoke to her friend: "I've been watching Horace. He's been under water now for twenty minutes."

Her companion yawned. "Let's go," she said. "I wouldn't wait any longer than that for any man."

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Social Whirl

Finals for mid-quarter came this week forcing us all to make up that work we should have done when we were enjoying Summer. Of course it is difficult trying to concentrate when all your sorority sisters are either at the beach, or else enjoying afternoon bridge games. A lot of the sorority girls are busy with showers and weddings.

Anne Cochran is giving a coke party at her home in Bessemer, in honor of Sal Brobston who will be married soon. Many of the Zetas will be there. Recently Roco Timberlake, Ann Gardner, Ruth Virginia Anderson and Mary Ann Englebert have been busy painting the Zeta room and giving it a re-do-in-over job in preparation for next year.

Marti Stinson of Alpha Chi just came back from Canada, where she attended the National Convention. Jane Hutchins has also recently come back from her Sorority Convention. The Kappa Delta's met in Virginia. The Hilltop chapter will hold a get-together soon to hear all the news from Jane.

Among the Pi Phi things this summer is a spend-the-night bridge party at Maude Diseker's home last Wednesday night. Besides Maude there were Henri and Frances Martin, Edna Earle Thompson, Sara Killingsworth, Bette Incho and Nancy Johnson. Rowena Kidd and Bette Incho have just recently returned from Florida, and Edith Nicholson is away in Canada.

AOP's on the campus have been having visitors recently. Kitty Holder came by one day and Leona Lassiter was up here for lunch. Edith Jones has just come back from AOP Convention in Virginia. Some of the AOP's will be meeting

Alpha Tau's Hold Party

The "let's-have-a-party" ATOs had one in their super fashion Thursday night, July 3; the big event took place in the Cave Room of the Hollywood Country Club, and was given by the Birmingham Alumni Chapter of ATO.

Last Saturday night the brothers of Alpha Tau had a get-together at the Airdrome for members and dates. Those present were: Bobby Bowen, Jane Hutto; Billy Spidle, Marilyn Miller; Jimmie Ogle, Daphna Barnes; Butch Edwards, Dot Bains; Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood; Guy Elmore, Frankie Westly; Willis Nealy, Louise Lipscomb; Webb Roberts, Hazel Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Greer; Jimmy Vaughn, Clara Hall Plumlee. Stags were: Jack Bazemore, Johnny Jeff, Bert Smith, Frank Prayer, Bill Horton and Farley Warner.

Guests included: Felton Collier, ATO from Chapel Hill, with Betty Buck; and Phil Neal, Sigma Nu from Duke, with Carol Lemert.

soon to talk over convention matters.

Lambda Chi's Hold Party At Pineview

The Lambda Chis got in the mood for mid-quarter exams with an afternoon and night entertainment at Pineview Beach on July 11. The party included a hayride, swim, watermelon cutting, dance and supper. Members and dates who attended were: Al Armistead, Jean Easter; David Badgley, Norma Jean Williams; John Bensko, Dottie Doerr; Frank Berg, Mildred Hughes; Steve Downs, Lola Sue Johnson; Bill Enloe, Jeanne Smith; Martin L. Gunnin, Ernestine Tucker; Mac Hall, Nan Davis; Hubert Hogue, Betty Jean Barfield; Buck Julian, Pauline Northern; George Letherwood, Marilyn Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander; John Pool, Jean Mitchke; Bob Thompson, Betty Weaver; Bob Weeks, Betty Jean Kessler; Bryan Williams, Doris Lee; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie.

Alumni attending were Vance MacCauley, Doris Pool; Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, who also chaperoned.

Guests were Jack Pool, Carol Samps.

Delta Sigma Phi Hosts Barbeque At Tapawingo

The Delta Sig's entertained members and dates with a barbeque out at Tapawingo last Saturday. Among those enjoying swimming, eating and dancing were: Moe Thomas, Joan Prosch; Jimmy Skilling, Tommy King; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray; Stony Jackson, Carline Bowers; Donald Deagon, Billie Adkins; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Conaway; Tom Palmer, Nancy Stone; Frank Dier, Josephine Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton; Russel Cannon, Roberta Snow; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Arsal; Howard Elliot, Leta May Stacy; and stags: B. G. Cane, Mitchell Kegley, Walter Wade.

The guests of Delta Sig were: Tommy Tambling, Rubert Boden, Lee Farris, Ernestine Bowen, Clyde Winter, Shirley Fitzgerald, James Land, Bill Logan and Otto Carter.

Two Fraternities Hold Initiations

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated three men last Sunday, July 13, at McCoy Memorial church. Those taken into the fraternity were: Van Williams, Horace Lynn and Bill Walker.

Also holding initiation ceremonies was Alpha Tau Omega. Honoree was Sam Johns who left the following day for Bay St. Louis, where he will attend the Merchant Marine Academy.

"Of course, I'll be liberal with my money after we're married, darling. I'll spend it on you as fast as I make it. Now what else do you want to know?"

"How fast do you make it?"

Stag Pikes Gatlcr For Smoker Party

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity gathered last Saturday night, July 11, in the Quarterback Room of the Redmont Hotel for a stag-smoker. Entertainment included music by the renowned "Cat Mountain Four," and magic by the not yet renowned Charlie McDowell.

Among those present were: Bill Turner, Bill Hammett, Bern Calderbank, Maris Cameron, Doyle Griffiths, Don Greer, Jimmy Meacham, Lyn Pratt, Clarence Cook, Charlie McDowell, Clyde Brown, Jack Sutherland, Al Parker, Bill Sanford, Morris Dillard, Jimmy Johnson, Horace Lynn, Jerry Heyman, Bill Walker, Linwood Underwood, Buck Sloan, Jim Cleary, Calvin Pinkard, Van Williams, Shaffer Gregory, Stewart Carlton, David Newman, Ed Disnukes and Clyde (jc) Coker.

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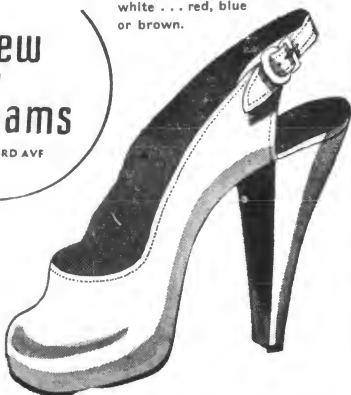
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PERSONALS

Al Armistead, George Letherwood and Bob Thompson, Lambda Chi's, attended the summer formal at Montevallo on July 12.

Sue McNamee, Pi Phi, left for Tennessee July 10, to visit for a few weeks.

Marjorie Johnson, Bill Douglas and Ray Elgin will leave soon to attend the Presbyterian summer camp at Montreat.

Peggy Kirk, AOPi, came up to the Hilltop recently to visit.

Betty Jean Kessler, AXO, is home for the summer from Tulane where she is getting her M.D.

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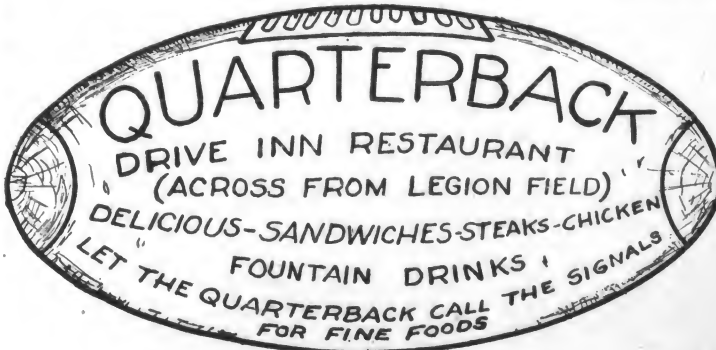
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Rams Annex League Lead

A complete reshuffling has taken place within the Intra-Mural Softball League since our last issue, and now the Rams are laying claim to the number one position. Mother Nature withheld her torrents and all games were as scheduled with the exception of one forfeiture.

Anglin, Ram hurler, retired the last eight men to face him as his teammates pushed across two runs during the final inning in a thriller against Ensley, and moved on to an 8 to 7 victory. Davis wielded the big bat for the winners with two singles, while Ray was pounding out a triple and two singles for the losers.

Team	R	H	E
Rams	8	8	1
Ensley	7	9	5
Anglin, Hayes; Ray, Hopping.			

The Lambda Chi's moved into second place during the period by virtue of two wins and the reclaiming of a forfeited game. (We acknowledged the forfeiture to the

ATO's. Since then, a revision has been made, and the Lambda Chi's credited with a victory.) LXA defeated the KA's 5 to 4, and the Pikes 12 to 3. Pick Tutwiler scored three times for the losing KA's, by getting a single and two walks. Pitcher Hu Snow was walked four times, and scored twice, to help the cause against the Pikes.

Team	R	H	E
KA	4	7	1
LXA	5	7	1

Garmon, Causey; Snow, Morton.
Team R H E
LXA 12 7 1
Pikes 3 3 6
Snow, Morton; Crump, Turner.

The Rams continued their winning ways by defeating the KA's 21 to 5. In the first inning, twelve Rams crossed the plate, with Hayes, the catcher, scoring twice.

Team	R	H	E
Rams	21	14	2
KA	5	10	7
Anglin, Hayes; Garmon, Causey.			

Walker scampered home five times in PIKA's win over SAE in a close one. The final score was 18 to 16. The Pikes cashed in on an error, a few walks, and twelve hits as they eked out a win over the ATO's 13 to 10. Walker sparked again as he rapped three singles for the winners.

Team	R	H	E
SAE	16	10	2
Pikes	18	15	4
McDavid, Thorn; Crump, Turner.			
Team	R	H	E
Pikes	13	12	1
ATO	10	13	1
Crump, Turner; Franke, Roberts.			

The SAE and Ensley tilt ended as a double forfeiture, and so was declared no game.

Tiny Hamilton Wins Swim Meet

The swim meet held for women on July 14 has come to an end with Tiny Hamilton taking top honors with a total of 45 points. Daphna Barnes ran her a close second by taking a total of 43 points. Third place went to Elizabeth Wall with 17 points.

Tiny Hamilton took first place in six events. These were Side Stroke for Form, Elementary Back Stroke for Form, Plunge for Distance, Crawl for Form, Back Crawl for Form, and Surface Diving for Form. There were only two events in which Tiny did not take one of the three places offered.

Judges for the event were Mr. Forrest Gaines, Mr. Walter Abell and Donald Greer. Hubert Harper served as announcer. Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third place in each event, while all swimmers were scored by points made in placing. The affair was under the direction of Miss Davis, who did an excellent job, and who deserves the credit for the success of the meet.

The swimmers receiving points were:

Tiny Hamilton	45
Daphna Barnes	43
Elizabeth Wall	17
Hazel Clark	6
Pat Fuller	4
Norma Jean Williams	2
Mary Leta English	2
Josephine Sansone	1

"The gal you had out last night looked like she had a lot of good stuff in her."

"She ought to. It cost five bucks a quart."

Tennis Tourney Very Close

Championship honors for the intramural tennis tournament were to have been achieved the day after this paper left for the press—seems as if our timing is just a bit off.

Anyway, that is the day that the faculty and PIKA's, only remaining undefeated teams, were scheduled to match rackets and vie for the crown. No predictions are offered for the two outfits are very capable of winning, but we will say the decision will probably be a close one. They have each won three games, losing none, and all players are equally confident of a victory.

In not forgetting the other teams, we say the tournament has been top notch and the sportsmanship displayed on court was a credit to the Hilltop.

Women Play Close Tennis

The Women's Tennis Tournament is nearing the quarter-finals, and only two women remain undefeated in the double elimination tourney. These two, Mary Leta English and Pat Fuller, have played consistently good tennis the

Softball

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rams	4	0	1.000
LXA	3	1	.750
Pikes	3	3	.500
ATO	2	2	.500
Ensley	1	2	.333
KA	1	4	.200
SAE	0	2	.000

TENNIS STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	3	0	1.000
PIKA	3	0	1.000
PIKA "B"	1	1	.500
KA	1	2	.333
ATO	1	2	.333
LXA	1	4	.200

whole way. Those still competing with only one loss chalked up against them are Merle Lee Sears, Rita Barnside, Sylvia Beal, Dottie Doerr and Jean Shelby.

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Pizitz

Physics Students Make Experiments

In the period since the termination of the war the physics department has been busy getting itself in step with the times. There has been a new addition to the staff of this department (Prof. D. E. Matthews) and as a result it has been possible to add several new courses, among these being Medical Physics, Electronics, and a series of similar courses for the more advanced students.

During the Summer Quarter it has been possible for the majors in physics to undertake specialized projects. Bob Van Asselt and Bob Weeks have begun the building of a Cathode Ray Oscilloscope designed for classroom demonstration and for use in photographing various wave forms. It is expected that this work will be completed in the Fall. There is another project nearing completion which involves the building and testing of equipment and technique for the measurement of interference fringes by means of Fresnel's Mirrors. Walter Wade, who is doing the work, is planning to present a paper on this topic to the American Journal of Physics for consideration for publication.

Register On September 22

Pre-registration will continue until 4:30, Tuesday, August 12. Any student who has not seen his advisor should do so before that time. Tickets for the time of registration will be issued to Lower Division students up until that time. Upper Division students must pre-register with their advisors, but they will not need registration tickets. Class cards will be reserved for Upper Division students until noon, September 22, the day of registering. All Upper Division students are required to register that day, however.

There will be fewer closed classes this fall because the Registrar's Office has sent out letters to all former students to pre-register before August 12, or send in a list of the classes desired. Enough classes can be provided, in this way, to cut closed classes to a minimum, and make everyone much happier. Registration will be much faster and easier for all concerned.

All former students and those in residence this summer will register in the Gym on September 22, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. New students will register on the 23rd.

(Continued on page 5)

Art Contest In Atlanta

The Second Southeastern Annual Art Exhibition will be held in Atlanta on September 25-26. Any students who would like to contribute work for the \$1,300 in prizes are eligible to do so.

All paintings must be in Atlanta by September 20. Pictures will be accepted from September 1 to September 20, at the Cathcart Storage Company, Atlanta, Georgia, and no entrance fee is required.

The exhibition will include paintings in oil (or tempera) and water color. The jury of internationally prominent judges will be Frederick Taubes and Alexander Brook. Mr. Taubes, a native of Lwow, Poland, has resided and studied in many European countries. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and some 12 others throughout the country. Recently, he had an eight page color spread in Life Magazine. Mr. Brook is also represented in the nation's leading museums and is an outstanding portrait, figure and still life painter.

Sponsors for the exhibit are Davison-Paxon Company and the Junior League of Atlanta. After the paintings hang in the High Museum from October 5-19, the exhibit will be moved to Davison's for five days. For further information, write to Mr. Ben Shute, High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Four Exempt From Finals

Four seniors have maintained a "B" average for their years at Southern to classify them as "brains," and exempt them from finals if their teachers see fit. These four include three boys, and one girl, which goes to prove that boys can be smart too. The seniors who made the grade were James Elbert Seay, Hugh M. Weir, Mildred Thompson Downs, and E. G. Sims. Heartiest congratulations for a job well done!

WHAT'S UP?

August 8-12:
Pre-registration
August 20:
Last day of classes
August 21-23:
Finals
August 23 - September 22:
Summer holidays!!!
September 22:
Registration in the Gym

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY OF EXAMINATION	Morning Examinations (9:00 a.m. to 12 noon)	Afternoon Examinations (1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20	8:10 a.m. Classes	11:10 a.m. Classes
THURSDAY AUGUST 21	9:10 a.m. Classes	12:10 a.m. Classes
FRIDAY AUGUST 22	10:10 a.m. Classes	1:10 p.m. Classes

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructors.
Registration for fall quarter will be held on September 22.
New students register on September 23.

Exec Council Plans Big Orientation

The Executive Council has made tentative plans for one of the biggest Orientation Programs in the history of the school. Although the freshmen will be the honor guests, every student at Southern will have a chance to take advantage of the good times that are being planned.

Kappa Phi Kappa Fetes

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, held a watermelon cutting at the home of Dr. J. M. Malone, Monday evening July 28. Present were:

Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Malone
Mrs. Martha Neg
Tom Averitt
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Calderbank
Stewart Carlton
Elvin Edgar
Don Marietta
Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Snead
George Saika
Louis Vines and Mildred Owen
Harold Walker
Robert Walston

It Sez Here

It seems our British cousins are very concerned about internal problems. The facts of life are just too, too shocking for London movie goers. Six times the American film, "The Birth of a Baby," was shown and six times members of the audience fainted, four persons at one performance, eight at another, six at a third. Seventy per cent were men. My, my it must have been a simply awful picture.

An announcement concerning cars of the future should interest the Southern daredevils. The autos are to have rubber fenders that snap back into place after a bump. What'll they think of next!

I don't believe it either, but Toledo, Ohio, reported a freak shower in which thousands of frogs pelted down on the streets. Honest!

Even a doll has to worry about her figure these days. Children from seven years old on up are demanding and getting alim, pretty dolls with a good figure. They want their dolls to look like live dolls they admire.

Paul Girduaux, a French wit, has classified Hitler as history's greatest humorist—the man who used to tell the people: "In ten years, you won't recognize Berlin."

The Navy has a real problem, and if any of you old salts have a solution, let 'em know. The problem? How many guns will the new Secretary of Defense be entitled to. The Secretary of the Navy gets 19, and the President gets 21. Obviously the new position is higher than the Secretary of the Navy. You're probably thinking that's no problem at all. Give him 20. But the Navy just doesn't give 20 gun salutes. Nobody knows why. Oh, well, to throw him overboard would be a novel twist.

Voltaire once said, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." He was killed!

The Orientation will last for two days for the approximately 350 students who will have finished their Placement Tests by that time. It will all begin Saturday morning, September 20, at 10:00 o'clock when a convocation will be held in the Munger Auditorium. At this time, President Stuart, Dean Shanks, and Student Body President will welcome the new undergrads.

Saturday night, an all-campus dance will be held from 9 till 12 in the Gym. Music will be furnished by one of the better bands in Birmingham, and a good time should be had by all.

Monday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, another convocation will be held in Munger with Dr. Hunter, Coach Battle, Dr. Glenn, and the President of the Honor Council explaining the set-up at Southern to all the new students.

At 3:30 the same afternoon, the girls will be escorted to Stockham Woman's Building where they will be explained the work of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and showed the system that the Sororities use here. The boys meanwhile will be listening to Mr. Gaines and the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. These two will explain rush rules, the work of the Council, and will answer any questions that the men may have concerning Fraternities.

At 4:00 everybody assembles in Stockham for a Tea. After the tea, Miss Virginia McMahon, alumni secretary for the school, will escort the students over the campus, showing them buildings and other points of interest.

At eight o'clock that night, everyone meets again in Munger to witness skits, the Cat Mountain Four, etc., until nine. Past performances have already proven that these entertainers will provide everyone with a wonderful time. At nine, all will adjourn to the Terrace of the Student Ac Building for another of the informal dances that has proved such a success this summer. The juke box will be on hand to provide the music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

At the moment, none of these plans are definite. But a schedule such as has been given will be employed by the Exec Council. The order may not be the same, but the events are fairly certain. The Executive Council is going to make this Orientation the biggest and best yet. They will begin their year in office with an excellent start.

Five Win Red Cross Certificates

Five Hilltoppers have successfully completed the American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Course, and have been awarded a certificate which gives them a rating that is nationally recognized.

Those receiving certificates are Daphna Barnes, Josephine Sansone, Pat Fuller, Joe Braswell, and Max Greer.

New Art Department Plans Full Schedule

Mr. Raymond McMahon, new Art Instructor for Birmingham-Southern College, has announced five courses for the Art Department during the Fall Quarter.

The first of these, Art Appreciation, is a course that should be of interest to every student on the Hilltop. It is a general lecture course, designed to inform students on the fundamentals of art, and to give them a better understanding. The course will be taught each quarter.

Art Structure is a synthesis of the elements of art—line, light and dark, color, and texture. Its primary purpose is to develop a basic consciousness of the abstract qualities by which a work of art is formed. It is a three hour course, meeting two hours, three days a week, with a lab.

Art History is a course designed to teach the history of art from ancient to modern times. This fall, the course will deal with ancient and medieval art, during the Winter Quarter with renaissance art, and next spring, modern art. All three of these courses should be taken by students interested in art history, but it is not absolutely necessary. The course is for 5 hours credit, meeting 2 hours each day of the week.

Drawing and Painting are other two Art courses offered now at Southern. They are advanced courses, and a student should have the consent of Mr. McMahon before signing for them. Normally, part of the other courses offered would be a pre-requisite to painting and drawing, but since this fall marks the opening of the department, they will not be required this year.

Between the five courses offered, there should be an art course that appeals to every student on the campus. The benefit of an art department at Southern will be great not only to students, but to the whole city. Birmingham has no museums, no organized art program but Southern is taking a definite step toward building art culture for the city.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting

Members of the Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classics fraternity, were honored by Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key with a dinner at their home on July 6. A lively meeting followed with the chief attraction being a talk on "The Continuity of Thought" given by Dr. Emory Q. Hawk. Members and guests present were: Mary Leta English, John Jeff, Jimmy Seay, Elsie Zander, Gloria Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Nappy Owen, Dr. W. D. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key, Dr. E. Q. Hawk, Miss Virginia Praytor and Miss Anna Praytor.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Jack Edwards, Editor

Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager

Associates

Jimmie Ogle

News

Bill Johnson

Editorials

Phyllis Anderson

Socials

George Howard

Sports

Contributors:

Bert Bradley, Don Deagon, Dottie Doerr, Johnny Jeff, Tommy Patton, David Shugerman, Walter Wade.

Now, Look Here!

Has your air smelled different lately? If so, it is your own fault for walking on the grass. The HTN has been singing dirges about grass walkers for the last three quarters until we are now thoroughly sick of them and we're sure you are too. But sick or not, people continue to take little short cuts from Ransay to the Library by way of the sundial. The result of all these miniature safaris has been numerous little paths through the grass, which is some spots has now become non-existent. Mr. Ogburn, the caretaker, has patiently resodded and blocked off all the dents in the sward but his persistent efforts have been destroyed by equally persistent students who fancy themselves as an amateur David Livingstone or Martin Johnson. This is, of course, ridiculous. It is an absurd situation when a group of mature men and women insist upon being little children running and playing on the lawn. People of such juvenile mentality do not belong in College. If you think there is need of a path from Stockham to the Bookstore, register your complaint with the Executive Council. If not, then stop making one. Surely it isn't necessary to put a ten-foot, 10,000-volt fence in order to protect the campus from ourselves. Steer clear of those paths, Jack. Act your age!

Special Notice

Every citizen of Birmingham, and that includes YOU, should read up on what the special election to be held on August 26 really means, particularly the "Income Tax Amendment" which provides that income tax funds, of which there is now a heavy surplus, be diverted to higher salaries for teachers and better educational facilities. This is merely a diversion of tax funds. Not one penny of additional tax is asked.

Unless this amendment passes, city and county school system may be crippled so badly by lack of teachers, who have been forced to seek other work with better wages, that our education level may sink lower than any other state in the country, in fact, many schools may be forced to close. If the amendment should fail, the funds necessary will have to come from additional taxation.

We ask you to give this election your hearty support; we urge you who are old enough, to VOTE for this Amendment. Certainly you do not want to be a citizen of a state whose educational status is the lowest in the United States!

On Record

The record companies have been producing some good and some bad recordings during the past few months. In general, however, the old favorites have been coming out with new and better recordings with each pressing.

In the line of sweet music, Jo Stafford is still doing a fair job. Her new recording of *Passing By* is far above average. It has one of those melodies that haunts you. The lyrics fall in line with the present love-lorn sobbings, but Jo doesn't let that stand in her way. The backing of Paul Weston is always good too. Just in case you can't place the tune, Jean Sablon uses it as a theme song. The back side of the disc has Jo doing a bluesy *I'm So Right Tonight*.

Frank Sinatra has made two or three noteworthy contributions within the past month. It's the *Same Old Dream*, *The Brooklyn Bridge*, *Stella By Starlight*, and *Mamselle* certainly won't hurt his reputation, any.

Most of the big name bands have broken up for the time being; names like Harry James, Les Brown and Dorsey, going out of the picture for the time being. One of Les Brown's last recordings was a tricky little ditty called *Triskadeaphobia*. Butch Stone does the vocal, and produces a very catchy effect. Frankie Carle is still

in the biz, and has two or three good recordings on the market.

Of course, the tune that's really in the limelight these days is an oldy called *Peg O' My Heart*. The Harmonicats have put out the best version of it, but the Thee Suns run them a close second. A good vocal on the number is turned in by Buddy Clark. I just noticed that *Heartaches* is still out for sale if you haven't gotten yours yet.

If you are Spike Jonish you will certainly like Red Ingle and His Natural Seven. They have turned out a pressing of *Temptation* (they call it *Temtayshion*) that very probably has the song-writer tearing out his hair. By the way, the vocal on this one is done by none other than Jo Stafford herself. If you listen very closely you can pick out a few notes that vaguely resemble Jo. The back side to this is called *I Love You (For Seventy Mental Reasons)*. It is equally as good, or as bad, as *Temtayshion*.

Perry Como has turned out *Kentucky Babe*, with *Little Man You've Had a Busy Day* on the reverse side. According to Victor, background music is cut to a minimum to emphasize the rich, full baritone of Como. There's no doubt of the fact that Como is good, but I'll leave the rich, full stuff for you to judge for yourself.

Benny Goodman and Johnny Mercer have teamed together to produce *Moon-Faced, Starry-Eyed*.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Hilltop News, you asked for criticism from people who do not like the way in which the paper is handled. I am one of these people.

I realize that the task of getting out a paper is not an easy one. You, as the editor of the paper, are kept within bounds set up by a disinterested faculty and an overworked printer. I am also aware that the student body as a whole does not offer you too much support, either mental or physical. My criticism is not directed against your efficiency as an editor, but rather against an editorial policy that has prevailed in the Hilltop News for as long as I have been on this campus.

Here at Birmingham - Southern College there are many fields of activity that a student may enter. There's the College Theatre, College Publications, sports, campus politics and a host of other campus activities. People entering into these activities tend to take on the mannerisms, or what they think to be the mannerisms, of the people who are in their particular interest field professionally. Whether the field be dramatics, religion, journalism, politics or any other field, most of the people in them have taken on these mannerisms of their selected field. The actors, pseudo-intellects, politicians, etc., etc., are all playing a game. They all pretend that they are like the people they imitate. The group of journalists at Birmingham-Southern rank high among the people who follow after those in the professional field. I do not think that there is anything wrong with taking on special mannerisms to go with one's field of interest, but I do question the right of any one of these cliques to take advantage of its position to insult any of the other cliques no matter how ridiculous that clique seems to be. I think that rather than insulting other groups, the journalists group has the duty of looking at things objectively, including themselves, and offering constructive criticisms to other groups and individuals. After all, each person entering into campus activities is demonstrating a school spirit of a sort. Rather than discourage entrance into campus activities by insulting people in them, the journalists should encourage it and offer a helping hand in the way of helpful and well-meant criticisms. I believe it to be your duty, Mr. Editor, to take a perspective of campus activities, with impartiality towards all and malice towards none.

My purpose in writing this letter is partly selfish. As a student at Birmingham-Southern, I feel justified in wanting my school to be well thought of in other parts of the country. It will enhance my own position in future years to come from a school that is rated high in the minds of men. I think that the school paper is largely responsible for the reputation of this school in other parts of the country. I therefore want a paper that is worthy of the high standards of this school. I think that it your duty as editor of the paper, to maintain high standards for the articles and editorials in the paper, and to keep the paper from degenerating into a name-calling contest scratch sheet.

If the faculty of Birmingham-Southern will not realize that the paper represents this school, and refuses to take an active interest in making it a better paper, you must! I believe that you are very capable of making this paper one of the leading school newspapers, and hope that you realize your responsibility as make of editorial policy.

—Donald D. Deagon.

Ed: There is no doubt that a valid

Rhythms

Exercise is a wonderful thing, especially that type offered by the BS athletic program—PE 101. Surely when the boys finish their course this summer, they will be men of the world.

Why the subtle approach? Well, one day as I sat in the Hilltop's office, afforded the reporters as a place to concentrate, I was suddenly amazed to hear a musical rendition, strictly hillbilly (no offense intended), resounding through the Athletic Building. Merry and loud voices mingled with the music, and your curious reporter started a private investigation to locate the "trouble". Sure 'nuf, I found the source right on the floor of the gym.

Coach Able and Miss Davis had their pupils prancing around the floor doing a real old-fashioned square dance. The jigging lasted till the record gave out, and then one of the girls, Josephine Sanstone, sat down at the piano and gave her version of a Waltz. At that the guys 'n gals began drifting about in a dreamy, though at times, clumsy pattern of dance steps. Next came more hillbilly, and then Sarah Mills played some contemporary piano rhythms as the congregation "joked" in grand style.

Yep. There's nothing like the feeling achieved after a good class in PE 101. So refreshing. So exhilarating. So inviting. Exercise is truly a wonderful thing.

But don't get me wrong boys. If you scoff at the idea of attending a dancing class in PE 101 you need but to think of the other benefits offered in that class. Dancing (rhythms) last but four days in the whole quarter and there's plenty in the offering for those taking the course.

criticism is contained in this letter. This paper has, to an extent, become a pulp sheet. However, I feel that these "insults" are of a very helpful nature if the person to whom they are directed will honestly consider them. I do not believe that any insult offered in any part of this paper is a personal one. In other words, these insults are more of a helpful criticism. There is no doubt that at times the manner in which these criticisms are addressed becomes insulting. You have scored a point that touches every member of the staff. Yet to cut out these insulting tones would lose a great deal of the forcefulness that the writer wants to put over. For that reason, I would like to say that I back the writers, yet at the same time I would like to assure the student body as a whole, that any unnecessary, unwarranted, or malicious insults will be cut before you read the issue.

I am in perfect accord with you when you say that you would like to see Birmingham-Southern become a recognized and respected school. Certainly now, the school paper is a mediocre publication in a mediocre school. The fault for that lies in the student body and the faculty, as you pointed out. However, the policy of the paper will change in the near future. I am making no promises, no threats, yet I do say that we will campaign for a bigger and better school.

The compliments are accepted with tongue-in-check. I hope that the summer editions will not be the basis of judgment for myself or anyone on the staff. We do not beg sympathy for the issues that are coming out at the present. These are acting as test issues. News is scarce, and readers scarcer. However, these issues that are hitting the stands are an earnest and sincere effort on our part.

—The Editor.

Impressions

By Bill

Well, we were beginning to think the quarter would never end but it looks like its going to in spite of all the hot weather. The only fly in the ointment is those finals. In our opinion, exams are "the last throes of summer." Okay! Okay!

Did you know that we have another Jo Stafford on the campus? We do. Norma Zachry's voice sounds exactly like Jo's but unfortunately the resemblance is marked only when Norma is singing "Temptation." The rest of the time, she could give Judy Canova a good run for her money, however.

Person we would like most to strangle: Joe Rumore. Then maybe we could stop all that inane drivel that our boy is so good at. Would anybody be interested in forming an outraged mob to go down and burn W. A. P. 1?

In view of all this 103° weather we've been having lately, we think that we ought to change Southern's Alma Mater to "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Now we can sympathize with all those jungle movies where the hero goes insane and the heroine stabs herself.

We hate to be anti-progressive but we don't like the new women's clothes. Of all the ugly, tacky, unflattering styles the girls have ever landed on, these new long skirts are the worst. They give the wearer all the feminine charm of a ball of hay. If the girls take to these atrocities, we, for one, are going to revise our estimate of their intellect.

Our hats are off to: Dr. Glenn and all of the registrar's staff who continue to ring new changes on the registration system with ever-increasing improvement. Pretty soon, the entire registration process can be carried on with no strain, no pain.

One thing that has made the summer bearable is Bess Shepard. She has always been cool and calm looking on even the hottest days and we have found her unruffled friendliness very pleasant indeed.

For the post of No. 1 Optimist at B. S. C., we nominate Jerry Heyman. With his usual flair for the striking, he expresses his faith with the words "say not the struggle naught availeth", which is, we suppose, as good a way as any.

We never cease to be intrigued by that Japanese parrot that Patzy Arnes carries. Knowing Patzy as we do, we keep expecting her to show up at school in bobby sox and a flower kimono to match. It's only a question of time.

You may not believe this but those end windows in the library are not (repeat) not made of frosted glass. They are just covered with grime. Now, there's a good job for a crusader! Is the executive council in the house? If so, it will come as a distinct surprise.

For the benefit of all Latin majors, we print the following poem. It might be by Virgil or by Catullus but it isn't. We don't know who it's by:

Boybus kissabus sweet galorum.
Girlibus likeabus, want some moreum
Boyabus kissabus girl some moreum
Fatherbus bootabus out the doorum.
That should satisfy the literary minded.

Cogon, the common type of Philippine grass, is very coarse and dense and grows to heights of three to eight feet.

There are about 7,500,000 high school students in the United States.

There are approximately 3,000,000 miles of roads in the United States, or about one mile of road to each square mile of area.

Sorority Girls Begin Making Fall Rush Plans

Sorority girls are finishing up the summer and preparing for the fall rush season by initiating their old pledges. Besides attending many showers for their sisters who will marry in the fall, they are trying to get in a bit of last minute studying, before everyone returns to pitch in on fall-cleaning preparations. For the past week, because of pre-registration many old acquaintances have been on the campus, so all of us "students" sit back and listen to them reiterate their summer adventures, somehow with finals not so far off, we can't share their eagerness for school to begin.

The Gamma Phi's have been redecorating their room for fall. To finance the new pieces, all the girls are out gathering up clothes for a rummage sale. Everything will be in order for the coming rush season.

KDs have also been busy. They all got together for a picnic in Bessemer on July 26; dates came too. Everyone was excited to hear news about two of their ex-presidents; Jessie Rae is pinned to Gary Smith, and Mary Murchison is going to be married to Harry Blaylock on September 2.

Among the Girls initiating were Zeta's who brought Jean Shelby, Mildred Carpenter, and Mary Ann Englebert into the fold. For the past few weeks they have been attending the showers of Sal Broston who married Jackie Griffis on

Fraternities Tell Initiate, Pledges

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies for Jack Edwards on Thursday afternoon, July 31, in the Fraternity room. A party is being planned in his honor in the near future.

The Pi K A's wish to announce the pledging of Max Greer and E. K. Woods.

August 1 in Bessemer. Now Jane Hutto will be the honoree for many parties previous to her marriage to Bobby Bowen in late August.

AOP's have recently initiated three new girls: Peggy Kirk, Jimmie Nell Real, and Leona Lasiter. Jimmie Nell was awarded the scholarship cup, and Leona was selected best pledge.

The Pi Phi's took time off from bridge games last week to orientate the rehabilitation of their room, and to make plans to have a joint function with their alums before school begins. Recently Anne Cochran entertained several of her sisters at a luncheon; those present were: Frances and Henri Martin, Martelle Moore, Miriam Rew, Edna Earle Thompson, and Rowena Kidd.

Lambda Chi's Honored

Lambda Chi Alpha was honored on July 26 by Commander and Mrs. Ford H. MacElvain with a terrace party at their home in Edgewood. Present were Commander and Mrs. MacElvain, Ford MacElvain, Jr., Bobby MacElvain, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Lambda Chi's and dates attending were: Al Armistead, Jean Easter; David Badgley, Joy Barnhart; John Bensko, Ponce Brock; Frank Berg, Mildred Hughes; Steve Downs, Lola Sue Johnson; Bill Enloe, Janey Reid; Mac Hall, Nan Davis; George Letherwood, Virginia Register; John Murray, Virginia Tidwell; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander; Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw; John Pool, Kathleen Bearden; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson; Bob Weeks, Rosemary Mathews; Bryan Williams, Doris Lee; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie; Dudley Dickerson. Alumni present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Vance McCauley, Dot Pool. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burrell; E. G. Jones, Georgia Lee Hollock.

PERSONALS

Elly Holder, AOP's will leave soon for a trip to southern California, where she will visit until school starts.

Mary Murchison, KD will be the bride of Harry Blaylock, KA, on September 2.

Aline Chesnut, A.X., recently became engaged to Walter Anderson. Their marriage will take place Sunday, August 24.

Dottie Doerr, Gamma Phi, recently returned from Nashville where she spent the week-end. Marilyn Cooper, AOP's, returned last week from Panama City, Florida.

Sybil Ann Florrid is attending camp at Rockwood in Brevard, N. C.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Emily Williams to Dr. Belton Griffin. The wedding will take place September 26 and among her attendants will be Ruth Virginia Anderson and Anne Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleming (Fran Morton) announce the birth of a baby boy.

Rosemary Hoene, ZTA, was hostess at a Coke Party for Sara Broston, recent bride.

Harold Walker, PiKA alum, was on the campus recently. He is at present the pastor of a church in Indiana.

Barbecue Due For Pi K A's

The Shield and Diamond boys of Pi K A are being feted at a barbecue this Friday at the home of that grand and illustrious brother, Billy Rogers. From all the info we can gather there will be plenty to eat and drink (barbecue and "cokes", that is.) Entertainment will be provided by such stars as the Cook Brothers (Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette), the Cat Mountain Four (a few arias from "Carmen" or "Rigoletto"), Charlie McDowell (Magic show featuring the sawing in half of Sue Pat Santmeyer), a few state numbers by Sam (Franky Boy) Green, a piano concerto by Jimmy (88 keys) Becham and many other famous acts imported from Brice's and Bartlow's direct from Tuscaloosa.

Through considerable planning and juggling of figures, Bill has set the price of admission at \$2.00 a couple. This money will be donated to dear ole B. S. C. to build fences with, to keep students off the grass. Fences don't smell!

C. M. Dendy Is Honored

Saturday evening, July 26, little Willis Nealy, Johnny Jeff and little Miss Louise Lipscomb entertained with a birthday party at the Lipscomb country home in honor of little Conrad Merritt Dendy, III. Conrad was welcomed back to Birmingham after a short tour of the Mead Halls in lower Florida by a most charming birthday party. Among the little friends gathered to fete Conrad were Norma Zachary, Victor Moore, Josephine Miller, Billie Spidle, Jean Shelby, Reginald Edwards, Louise Lipscomb, Willis Nealy, Felton Collier, Johnny Jeff, Guy Elmore, Fred Sherrill, Tillie Fulghum, Calvin Bolton, Diane Gardner, Bill Stephens, Freddie Sherrill was with the group in spirit only.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of cultural appreciation of Khatchaturians Piano Concerto, Walton's Violin Concerto, and Carmichael's Fifth Symphony (Hong Kong Blues). Incessant treks to the lake were taken for moonlight swims where the group was entertained by aesthetic exhibitions of modern dance techniques in aqua time by Josephine, Freddie and the honor guest.

Refreshments of bolagna, seal fillets and the mead were served at two.

D S Alums Re-organize

The Alumnae Chapter of The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held a meeting in the Jefferson County Court House on Aug. 1st, for the purpose of reorganization. Bill Clift was elected Chairman of the Association, to take office for the ensuing year. Henry Aston was elected Secretary of the Association. Plans were discussed for a more active Alumnae Chapter in the years to follow. After the meeting the Alums went to the home of retiring President Donald Deagon, where a stag smoker was already in progress. Members and alums from all three of the Alabama Chapters were there, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

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"PROF" THELANDER HAS BIG DAY



Prof. Karl Thelander, voted the most popular professor on the Hilltop last Spring, leaves his home for another day of classes at good ole BSC. It's bright and early, too, so we wonder just a little about the smile.



An unidentified student goes to Mr. Thelander to find out just what the score is. Our "most Popular Prof" is doing his best to please, too. Sometimes, maybe, it takes a lot of patience to put up with the students, but Thelander is always ready.



This is what is called a posed picture (that is, one that shows the subject in a rare or non-existent position). Since he is pushing so diligently, we would say that he might really be working. It's a question for debate.

The climax to all the pomp and circumstance of being the most popular prof is the presentation of the plaque by the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Each year from now on, the prof winning will get his name inscribed thereon. M. L. Gunnin is the man presenting the plaque.

Photographs by Tommy Patton



Even the hardest workers take a break now and then. Here, we show Mr. Thelander in his favorite hideout chatting with a fellow teacher.



Hilltop Bores And Hot Reviewers

Behold! in various throngs the scribbling crew,
For notice eager, pass in long review:

Each spurs his worthless scripto apace,
Editorials and features maintain an equal race;

Columns on columns crowd, and ad on ad;

And piles of copy jostle 'round like mad,
Immeasurable column inches move along;

For simple students love a varied song,
To strange mysterious dullness still the friend,

Admire the words they cannot comprehend.
Thus tales of Journalists—may they be the last!

On half-cocked typewriters whine mournful to the "last . . ."

. . . Next view in state, proud prancing with her grin,
The flaming-crested haughty Marilyn,

Now selling ads, and foremost in the fight,
Not quite a wheel, yet the road is right,

The object in the field must be The Board;
A mighty mixture where the small do lord.

And think'st thou, girl! by editorial perchance
In public eye thy many ads enhance. . .

. . . These are the ones that claim our plaudits now;
These are the wheels to whom the rest must bow;

While Argo, Camp and Locke, alike forgotten,
Resign their hallowed bays to Elbert Norton. . .

. . . Oh! Landel, Landel! is there something wrong?
A student can only wait so long;

As thou art strong in talk, in mercy, spare!
As '47 Accents are oh so rare.

But if, in spite of Townsend, Creed and Stone,
You can still get out one accent alone;

If still the organizations did not

ATO's To Have Cave Room Party

ATO alumnae and actives get together and a party is born. Another of those famous Cave Room parties is in the making for this Friday night. The Maltese Cross Boys and suitable companions plan a big one: swimming in the Hollywood CC pool from seven until ten and then dancing in the Cave Room until.

After everyone has succeeded in getting wet and cool, two famous water polo teams will take over for an exhibition game. The Ski-Nose swimmers, under co-captains Webb Roberts and Art Sharbel will attempt to drown the Skin Head Speedsters under co-captains Fred Sherrill and Calvin Bolton. Life Guards are to be Downs and Ivey. Stomach pumps and artificial respirators are to be furnished by Johns Service.

Negotiations are in progress to obtain the famous vaudeville team of Can Can dancers, Underwood, Insko and Miller, for the floor show. It is also hoped that the acrobatic dancing team of Nabers and Pharo will perform.

aid,
And thou wilt say an effort has been made,
Then I will take a chance and say it too:
"God help thee," Lande, and thy readers too.

Next comes the weary servant of the school,
That mild refugee from too much rule,
The tired Edwards, printer of this lay

Is tearing out his hair this day,
He asks his staff "to shake off fun and caper,

And come up here and help me with the paper". . .
. . . Shall cynical Bill pass unnoticed here,

With his Impressions so full of cheer.
Though themes of insult amuse him best,

Yet still obscurity's a welcome guest.
If inspiration should her aid refuse,

There are other's works that he can use,
Yet there are many more in this section,

Like him did not like the election.
Now if the world of me you would be ridding,

Just remember that I am only kidding.
Swiped from "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers", by Byron.

There are 21 municipalities named Fairview in the United States.

A single root will produce peppermint plants for about four successive years.

Nearly 100,000 seals were caught off Chile in the last 12 months.

Melon Party

The Pikes journeyed to Tapa-wingo last week for a watermelon cutting. In addition to eating, the Pikes and dates enjoyed dancing and swimming. Those present were Doyle Griffiths, Dot West; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Ray; Curt Shugart, Kitty Holder; Al Parker, Jeanne Wingfield; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Morris Dillard, Pat Fuller; Shaffer Gregory, Susan Finlay; Bud Coleman, Elinor Pedigo; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Joe Braswell, Phyllis Anderson; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Bill Goodman, Virginia Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Calderbank; Jim Askew and Sis Waldsworth.

Stags were Clyde Coker, Jack Grove, Jimmy Meacham, Bill Hammett, Billy Rogers, Bob Brown, Lyn Pratt, Horace "Ace" Lynn, Van Williams, Billy Reynolds, Charlie McDowell, Jerry Heyman, Clyde Cook, Ed Dismukes, Winfred Godwin, Jack Tunstall, Don Greer, and Linwood Underwood.

(Continued from page 1)

Classes begin at 8:10 a.m. on September 24.

Classification tests for new students will be held August 21, and again on September 19. Letters have been sent out informing the aspiring freshmen of their choice, and most of them have designated August 21 as their day to take Placement Examinations.

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Rams Rampage To Summer League Title

The Rams looked like real champions as they steamrolled over all opposition in the intramural softball league. When the dust had cleared off the diamond at the end of the season, the Rams were found sitting on top with six victories against no defeats. Their final league game was a blistering 7 to 3 victory over the A. T. O's.

The Rams played a brilliant defensive game afield, the losers collecting only four hits off Anglin, the winning pitcher. Two of these hits were for round-trippers. Roberts and Thomas lay claim to these. Bearden and Hayes paced the hard-hitting attack of the victorious Rams with two bingles apiece.

ATO 3 4 4
Rams 7 8 2
Franke, Thorn; Anglin, Hayes.

LXA 5-ENSLEY 3

LXA, runner-up to the Rams, grouped eight hits and took advantage of five Ensley errors as they ran up a 5 to 3 decision over the Ensleyites. Snow pitched a great game for the LXA's allowing the Ensley boys only five safe base knocks. Snow struck out three men while Logan, the losing pitcher, struck out six, but gave up eight safe hits. Julian paced the winners with three singles while Reid led Ensley with a pair of singles.

LXA 5 8 2
Ensley 3 5 5

A. T. O. and the Pikes ended in a two-way tie for third place as A. T. O. gained a game by forfeit over the sixth place Ensley team. Other forfeits, acknowledged since the last issue were; one in favor of the Rams, and another to LXA's advantage. Both were garnered from the inactive SAE outfit.

Fifth place honors went to KA's fighting team which overwhelmed SAE 17 to 6, a game which was called at the end of the sixth inning, because of a more-than-ten-run rule.

SAE 6 5 8
KA 17 9 2
McDermott, West; Garmon, Williams.

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ACTIONS

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All-Stars To Play Howard

Howard has made the fatal mistake of challenging an all-star team from Southern to two games this week. Eighteen men have been chosen by the coaches to represent BSC from the League teams of this summer. Practice began Wednesday, and the first game will be played at Howard this afternoon. Next Wednesday, the final game will be played here at Southern, Wednesday afternoon/August 6th. The men who have been honored as the All-Stars of BSC are:

Hoping, Morton, Snow, Logan, Burton, Ray, Cuniff, Roberts, Thomas, Hayes, P. Tutwiler, Hammett, Knox, Smith, Carlton, Julian, Bowen, and Gilmore. Our hats are off to all these boys, and we'll be pulling hard. A victory over Howard would be a treat indeed.

Faculty Takes Tennis Honors

The Faculty swarmed over PI K A's racket welders as they won the final meet of the Intra-Mural tennis tournament, and now the "profs" lay claim to the title of champs. Thus the Pikes slipped into second place in the final standings, and KA finished the season as number three in the standings. The ATO's dropped their final match with KA, by a majority of 3 to 2, and dropped into fourth place. The Lambda Chi's proved to be the strong-men of the tournament as they braced their shoulders and provided a base (ment) in the cellar spot.

All in all, the tournament was a swell one, and all games were gallantly replayed with soap and water in the shower room.

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Tiny Hamilton, who placed first in six events in the recent Women's Swim Meet, is shown above during a moment of relaxation. Tiny had a tough time beating Daphna Barnes, who came in only two points behind.

English Wins Tennis Cup

Mary Leta English took the final match of a women's double elimination tennis tournament from Merlee Sears to win top honors. Miss Davis presented Mary Leta with a loving cup as champ for the summer. Merlee Sears received a tennis cap as consolation prize.

The match was close all the way. It took nearly two hours to finish, and both girls played tip-top tennis all the way. The first set went to Mary Leta by a 6 to 4 count. Merlee came back to take the second match by winning 7 games to 5. In the third and final set, Mary Leta came through 5 to 3. If today's match had gone to Merlee, another match would have been necessary due to the fact that it was a double elimination tournament. Sears had previously lost one match, while English lost none.

The hard play of this final match proved that both girls were very capable, and were trying their best to win.

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The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is limited to 800 fellows and 130 foreign-born honorary members.

Softball

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rams	6	0	1.000
LXA	5	1	.833
Pikes	3	3	.500
ATO	3	3	.500
KA	2	4	.333
Ensley*	1	4	.200
SAE*	0	5	.000

Tennis

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	4	0	1.000
PI K A	3	1	.750
KA	2	2	.500
ATO	1	3	.250
LXA	0	4	.000

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